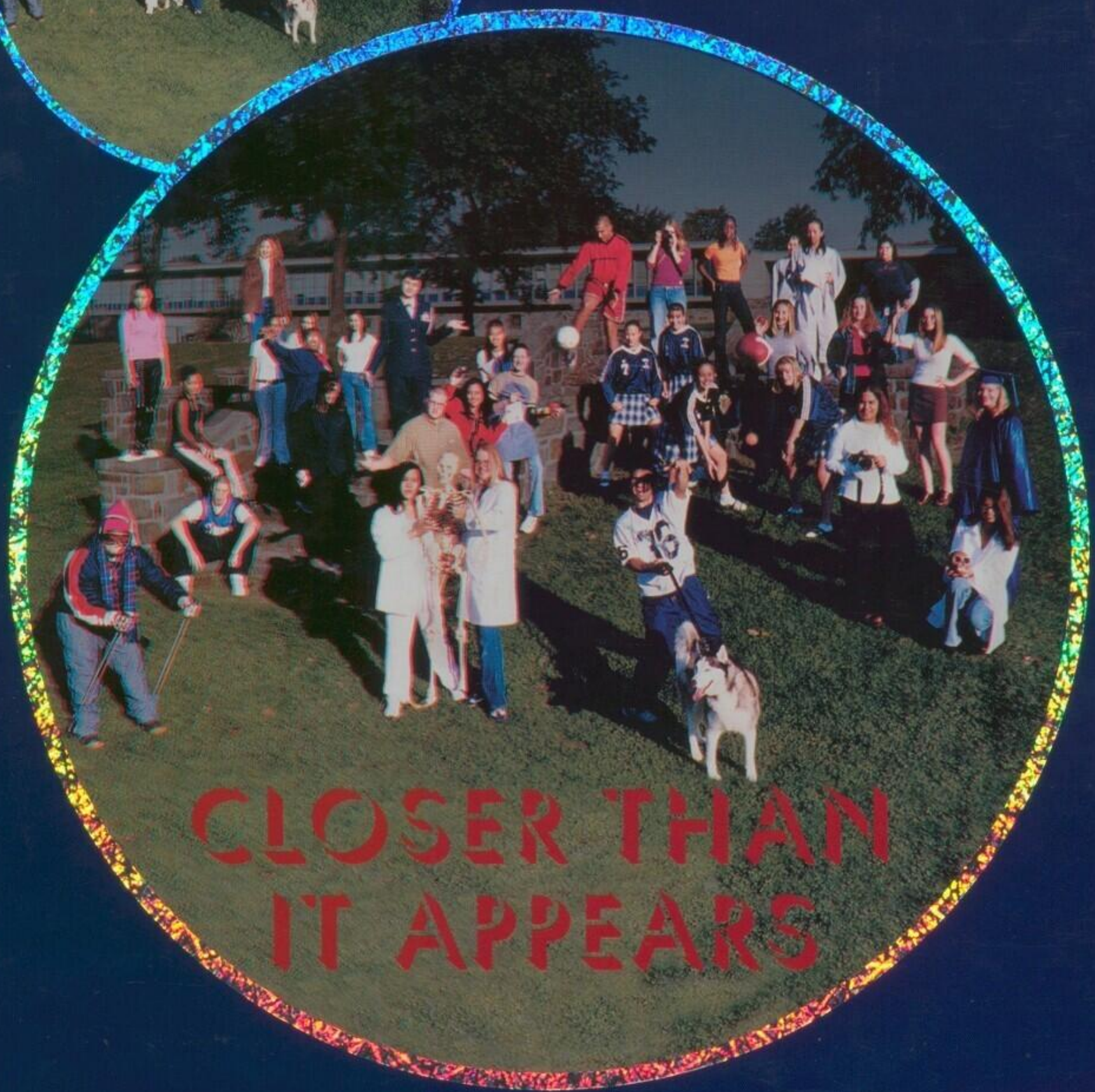
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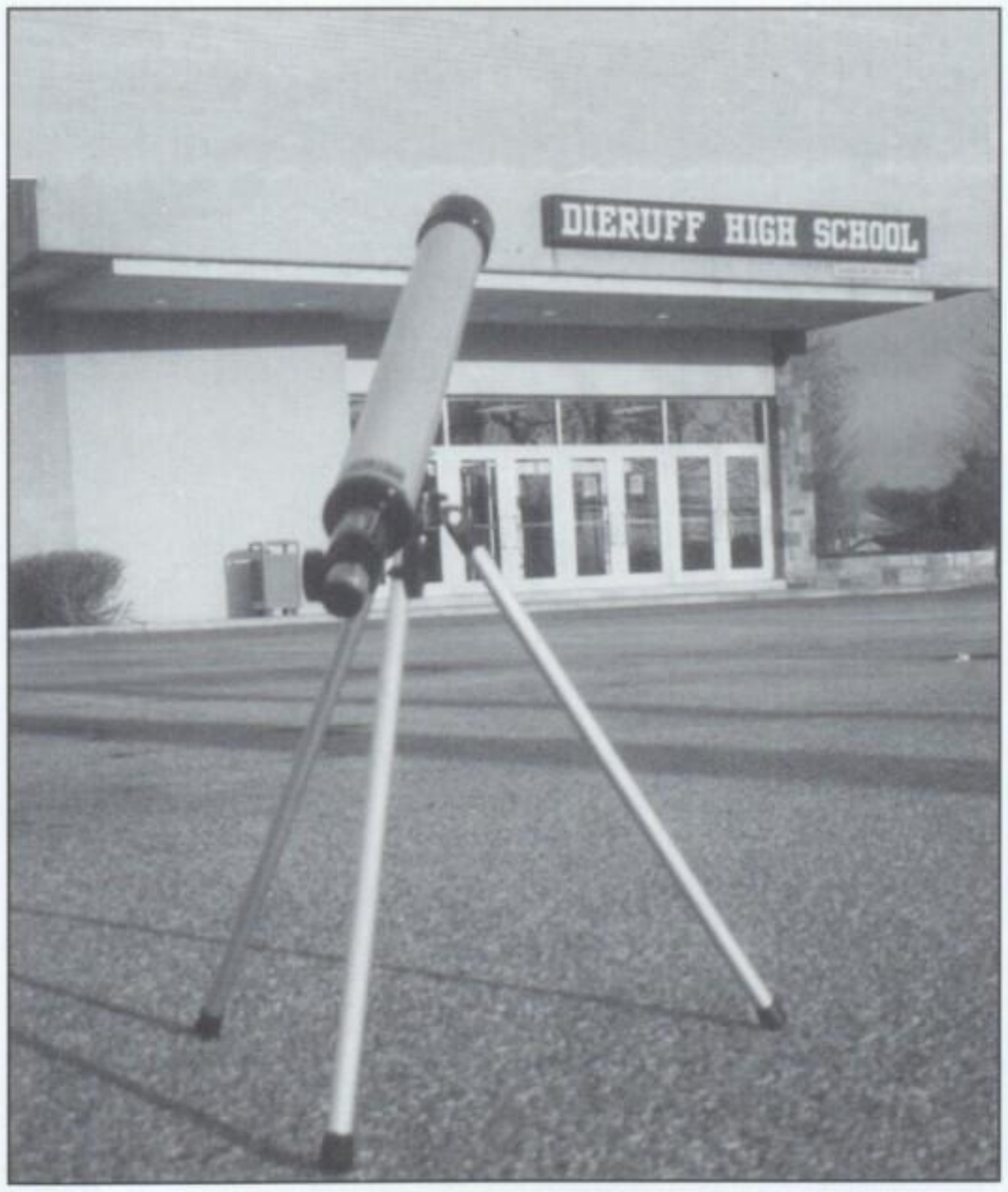

It was all Closer Than It Appeared. *Louis E. Dieruff High School was filled with new and exciting happenings around the school. The yearbook was just as unique and different as the school for which it was published. The 2001 Ledannus featured a 3-D cover and a 3-D four page tip-in. Be sure to check out pages 48A through 48D with your 3-D glasses. The yearbook staff provided each student with a complimentary pair of 3-D glasses to view this one-of-a-kind cover and tip-in.*

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Editor: Rachael C. Alston

Since 1959, Dieruff has been the center of life to many teenage kids. It was the place where many children turned into mature young adults. Dieruff was a place where we learned, where we decided what we wanted to do in our futures, and where we planned our journeys in order to meet our goals.

If we wanted to accomplish something, this was the place to start. Inside the walls of Dieruff, people inspired us, gave us words of wisdom, and helped us overcome many of our obstacles. Dieruff was not just a place to learn, it was a place where kids hung-out, met new friends, and found special loved ones.

Dieruff was where we chanted "Husky Pride," a quality needed for participation in many clubs and activities, a quality ringing with dedication, commitment, and loyalty. Every team, whether academic or athletic, always strived to do its best, and this was our definition, Dieruff's definition, of success.

During our four years in high school we learned to consider college and learned about life through classes and activities such as peer mediation and adult living. Teachers, parents, and older friends encouraged us to plan for our futures, often reminding us of how close our futures really were. Was finally getting a driver's license really so far off, as many of us had believed at one time? Was the spring prom and graduation really "just around the corner" as many alumni before us had said? It was true... anxiously awaited events, as well as dreaded commitments, were approaching faster than expected for many of us. Life, and all it had to offer, was always Closer Than It Appeared.

Staff Writer: Ada Reyes

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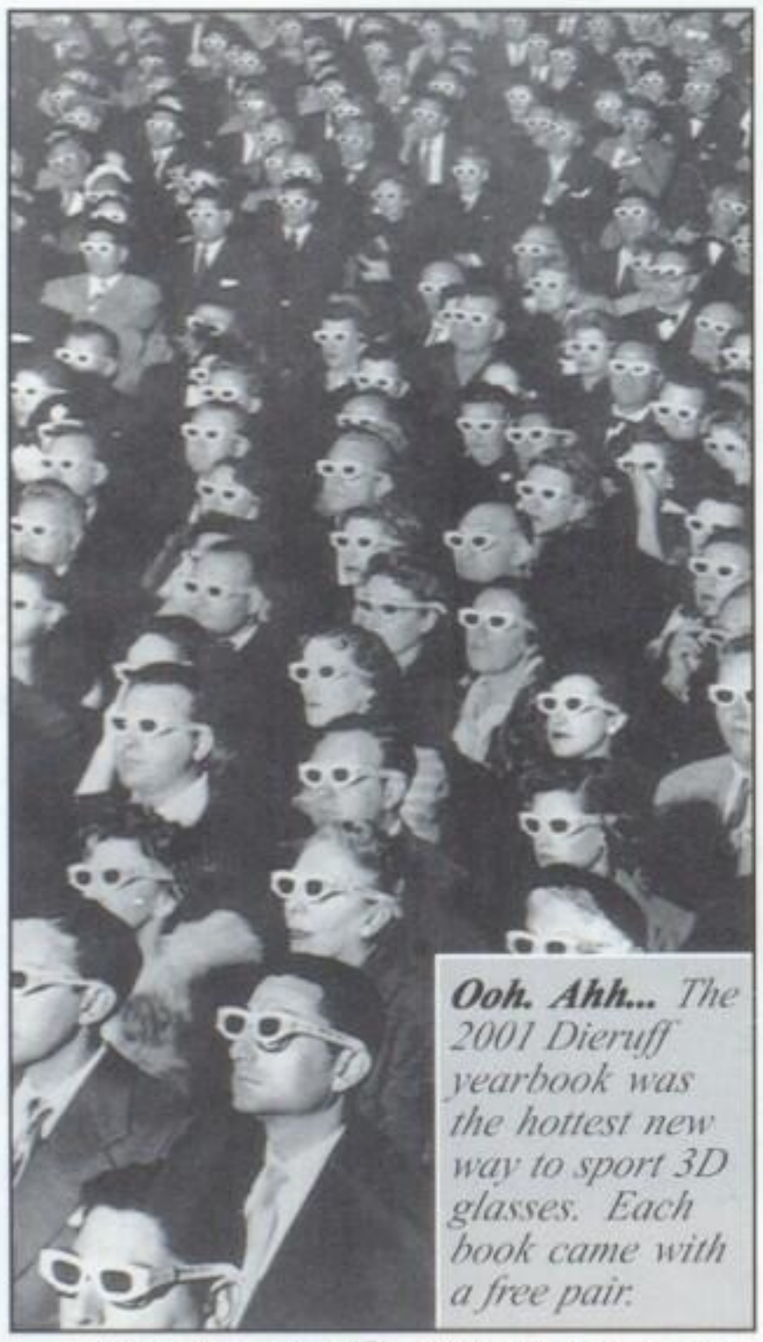
photo by Ihana Sampson

Grubbin. *Senior Lindsay Myers enjoys a scrumptious lunch in DHS's cafe. Students had many choices of what to eat for lunch.*



Ooh. Ahh... *The 2001 Dieruff yearbook was the hottest new way to sport 3D glasses. Each book came with a free pair.*

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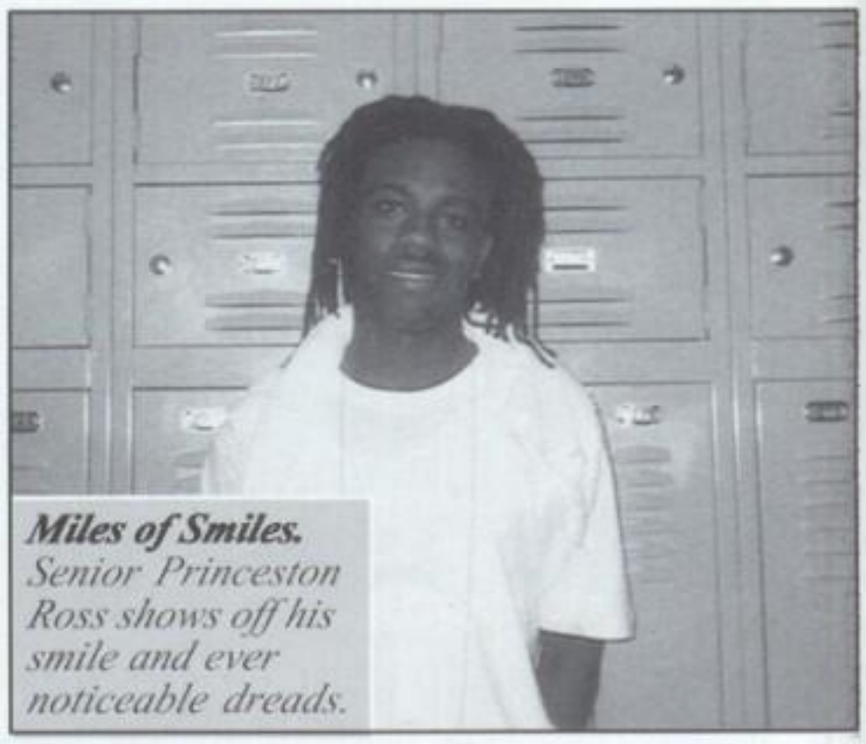
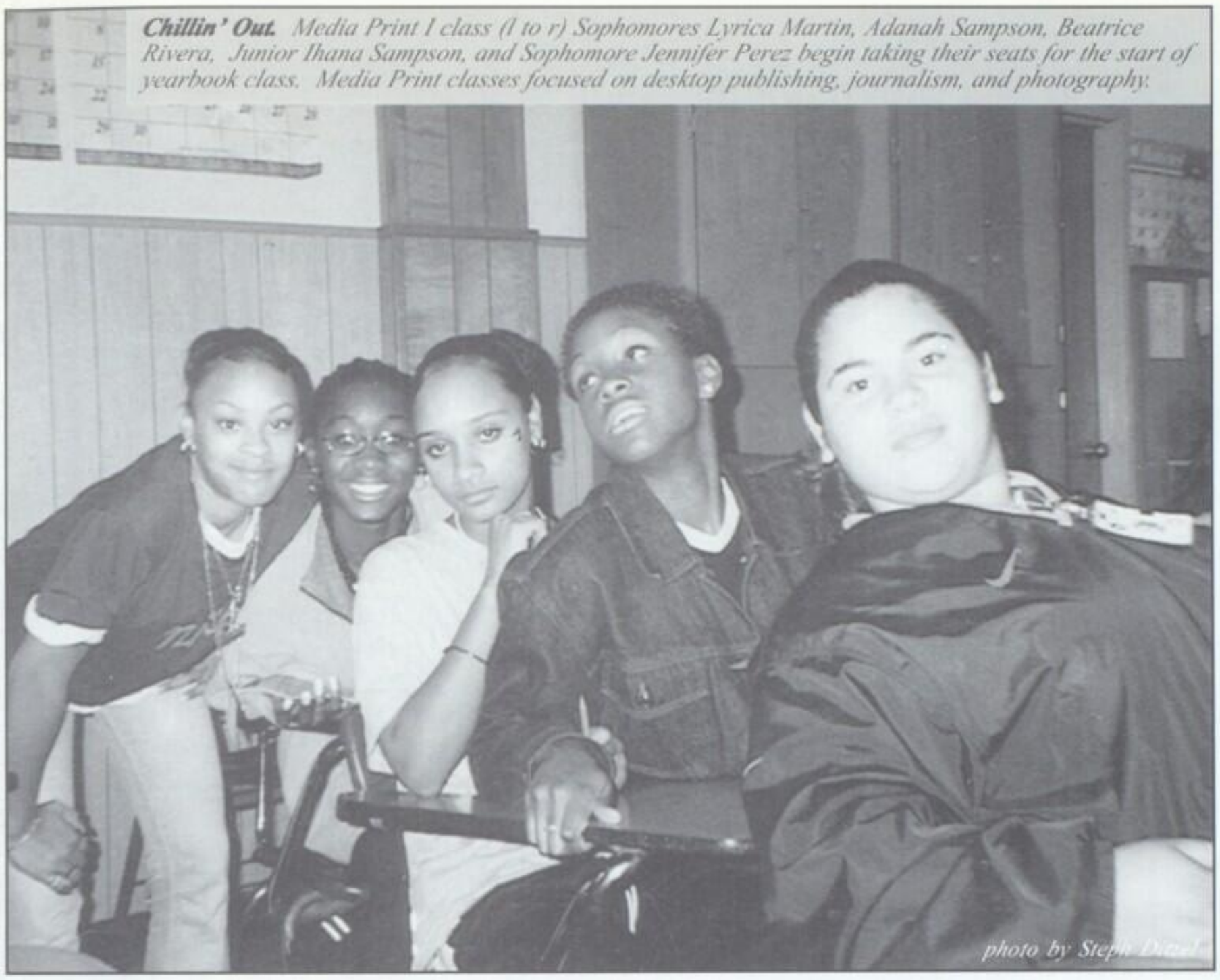


Miles of Smiles. *Senior Princeston Ross shows off his smile and ever noticeable dreads.*

Never Lost. *Juniors Camilla Dixon, Kathy Bentancourt and Cecilla Balseca show how their friendship has truly lasted through high school.*



Chillin' Out. *Media Print I class (l to r) Sophomores Lyrica Martin, Adanah Sampson, Beatrice Rivera, Junior Ihana Sampson, and Sophomore Jennifer Perez begin taking their seats for the start of yearbook class. Media Print classes focused on desktop publishing, journalism, and photography.*

photo by Steph Dizel

photo by Jenn Doyle

School Spirit. *Teammates Hala Tahan and Christina Thor decorate eachother's arms while getting pumped for the upcoming game.*

photo by A[illegible] Reyes

What's Up? *Classmates Hani Tahan, Brandon Holland, Yaleza Lopez, Nelly Negron, and Chad Corgorno catch up on the latest news.*

Supporter of the School. *Teacher Miss Perinotto enjoys a lollipop that she bought from a DHS fundraiser.*

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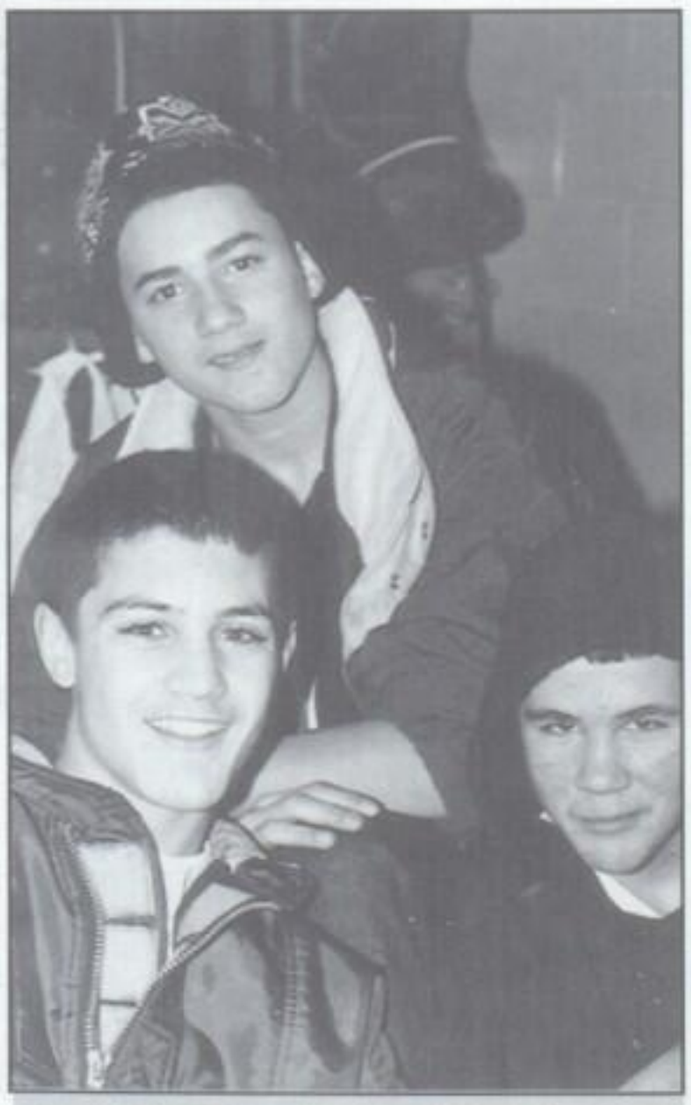
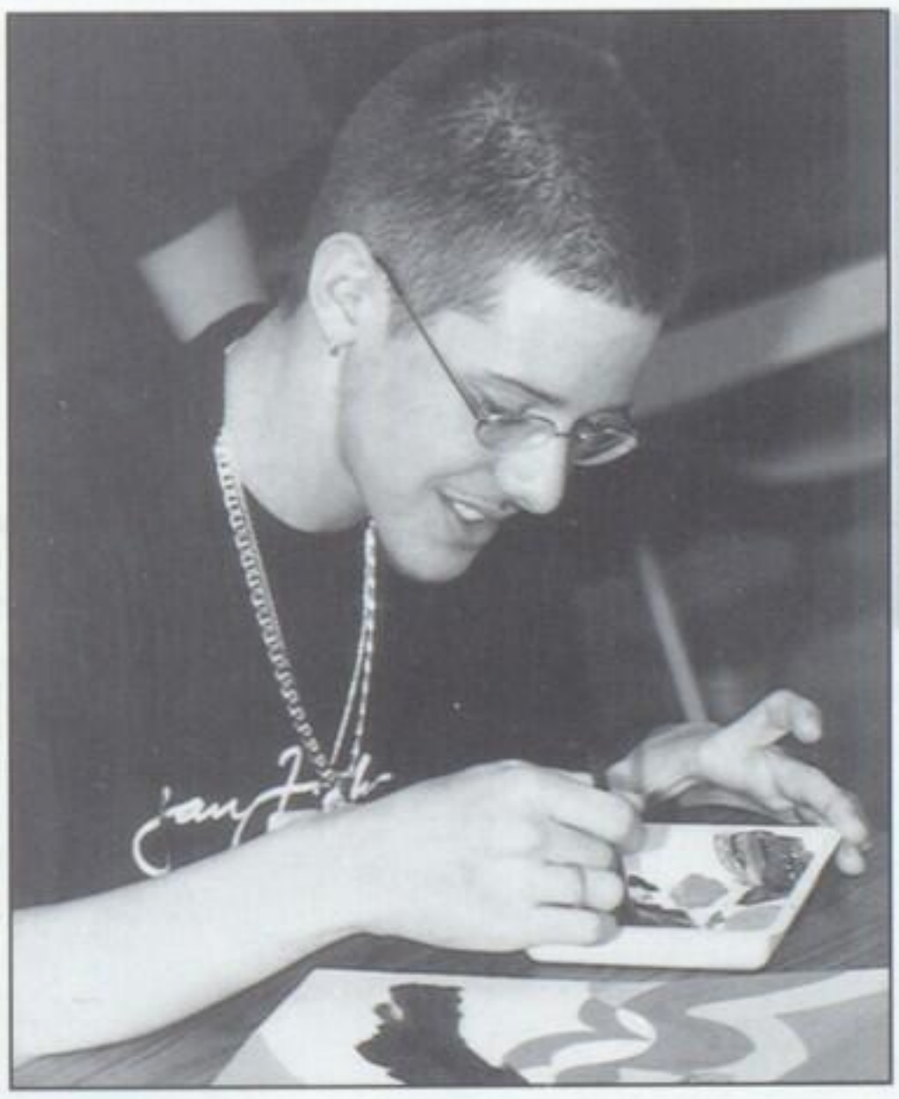


Let's Go Dieruff! *Freshmen Michael Oquendo, Jared Ortiz, and John Byrd enjoy being at the annual Dieruff/Allen pep rally.*

Start Me Up! *Deanna Shetayh and fellow gifted/honors classmates begin their test on The Scarlet Letter. English classes focused on reading, writing, speaking, and listening skills.*

Balancing Act! *Senior Luz Baez and Junior Katie McCants work on their lab as part of Mr. Landis's physics class curriculum. (photo by Amber Feist)*



It's All About Creativity! *Junior Justin Singer adds colors to his masterpiece. Painting was one of the many different elements of an art class.*

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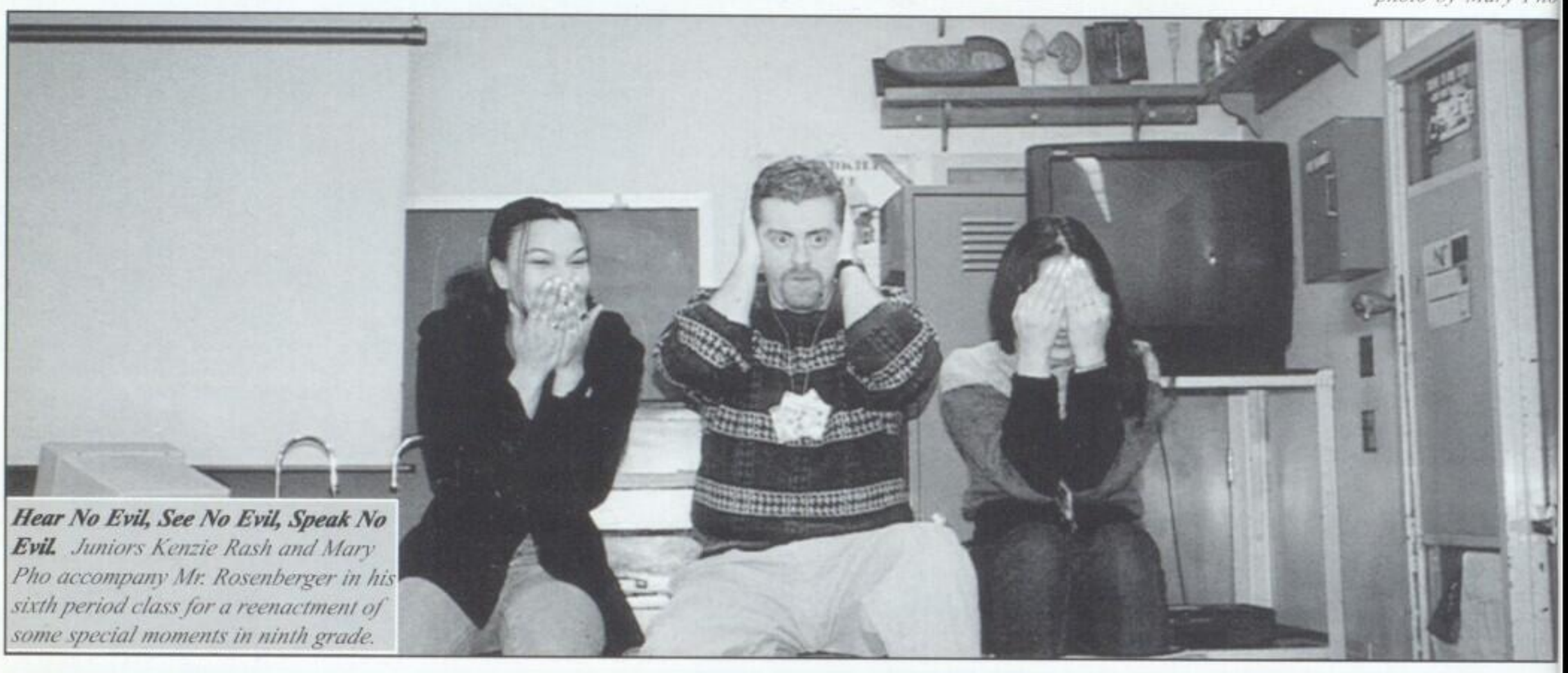

Hear No Evil, See No Evil, Speak No Evil. *Juniors Kenzie Rash and Mary Pho accompany Mr. Rosenberger in his sixth period class for a reenactment of some special moments in ninth grade.*

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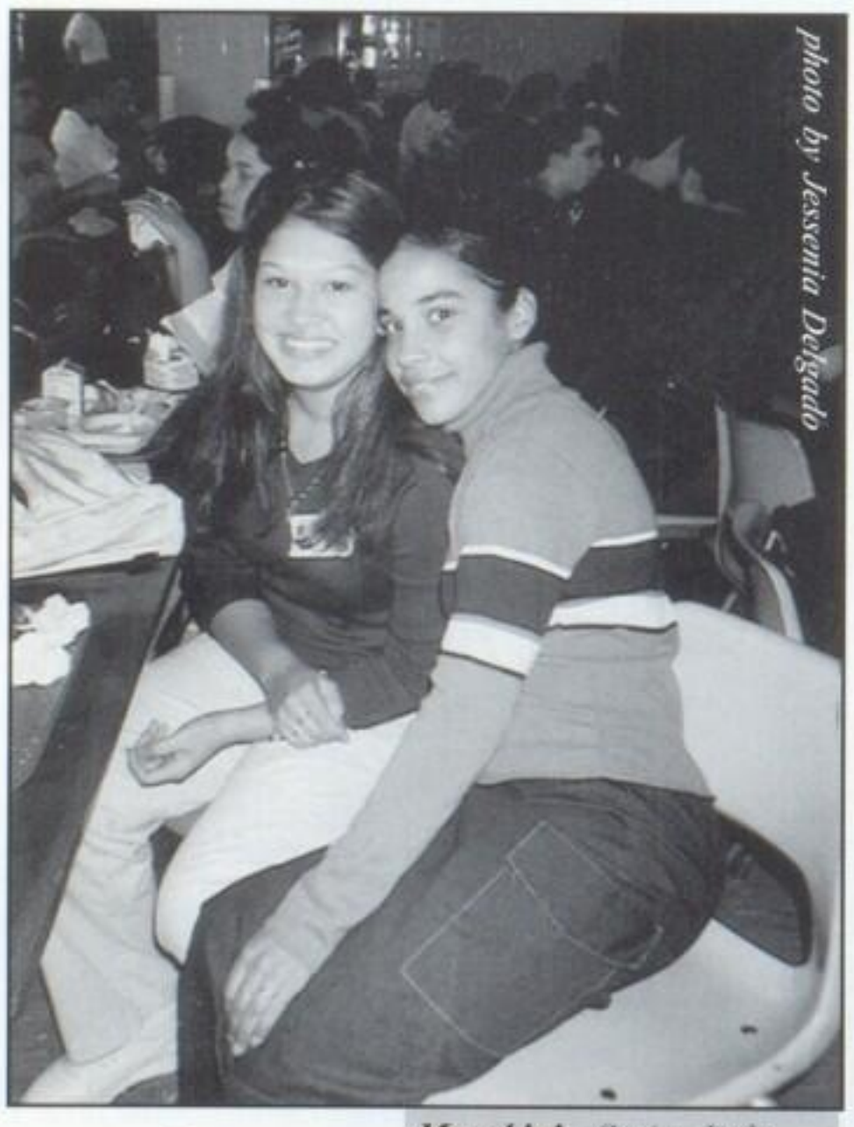

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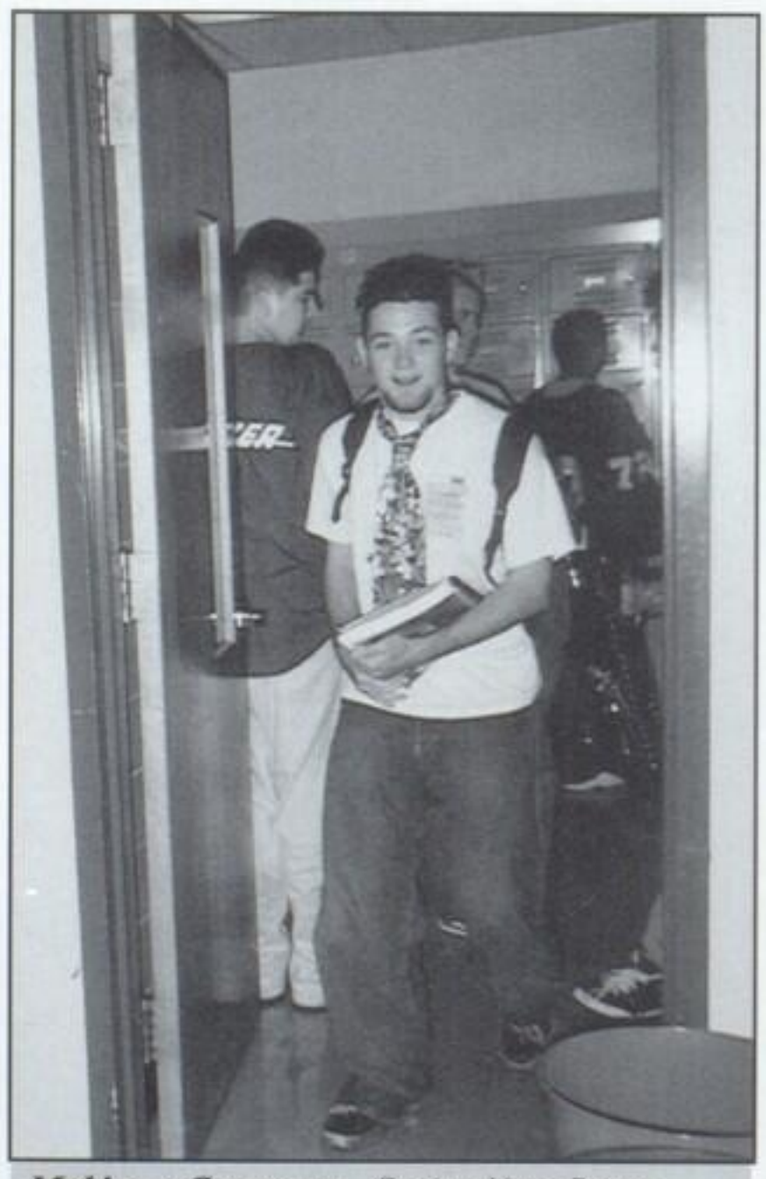
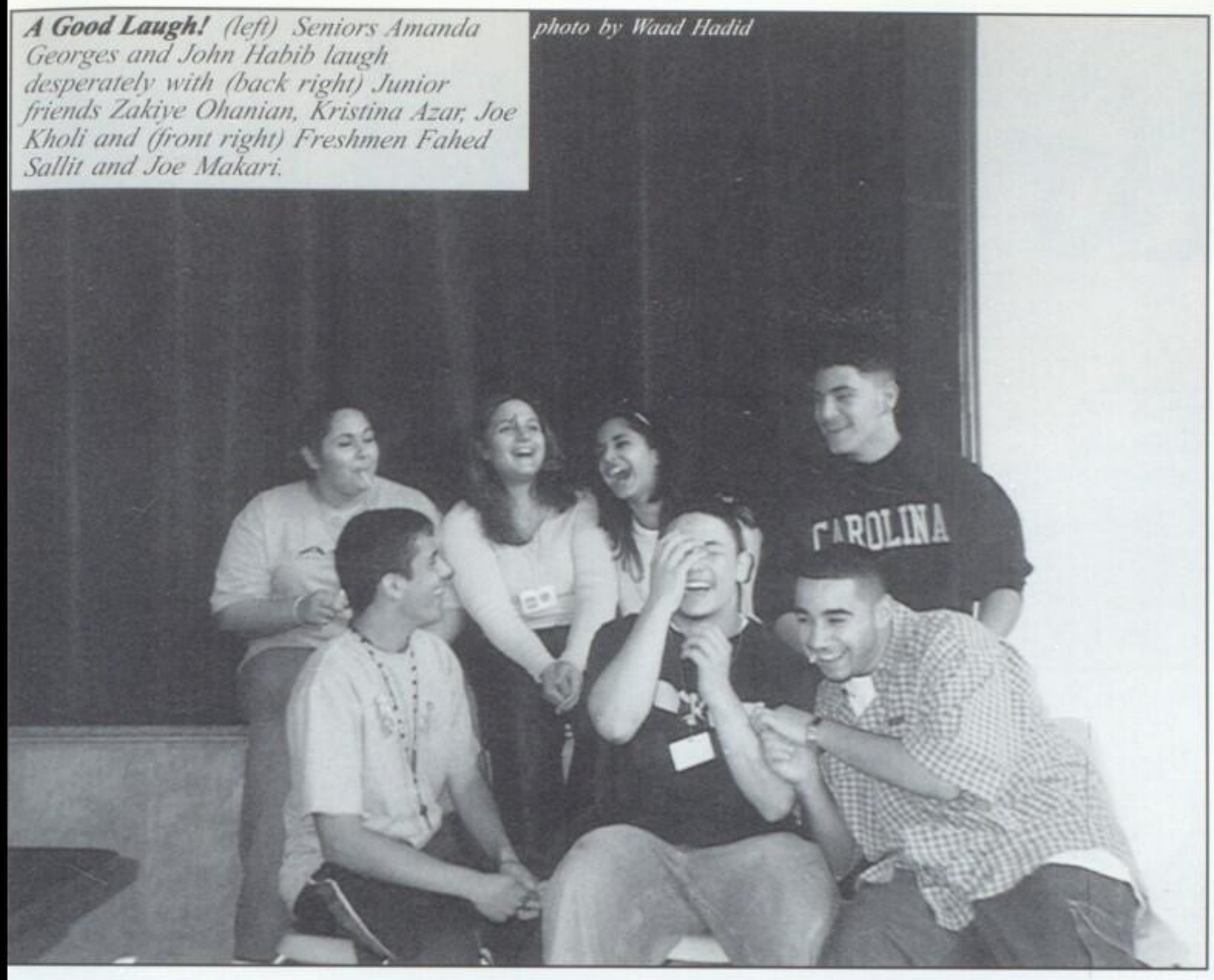
Munchin'. *Senior Lyda Munoz and Junior Jesenia Cruz find pleasure in having lunch with each other. Lunch gave students time to catch-up with their friends.*



Making a Statement. *Senior Nate Brown proudly displays his unique and colorful fashion combination. (photo by Jodi Wasco)*

Award Winners. *Seniors Arylis Hernandez and Dalia Veloza were selected by radio station "La Mega" as exemplary Hispanic students for their accomplished academic achievement.*

On the Go. *Junior Willie Domitrovitsch gathers his books on the way to science class. Students had just four minutes to pass between classes.*



A Good Laugh! *(left) Seniors Amanda Georges and John Habib laugh desperately with (back right) Junior friends Zakiye Ohanian, Kristina Azar, Joe Kholi and (front right) Freshmen Fahed Sallit and Joe Makari.*

photo by Waad Hadid

Group Work. *Seniors Faith Alvarez & Jared Delong reflect on a question in English class.*

photo by Lisa Azar

Paint Power. *Junior Shaza Toumeh and Nicole Al-aam paint signs in the commons for the annual pep rally.*

Paint with Pride. *Junior Natalie Hannah paints Freshman Latoya Blake's face for pride week.*

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Here Comes the Teacher! *Junior Helen Rivera awaits her teacher's arrival moments before class starts.*

Loving to Learn. *Senior Cindy Walters enjoys her classes and keeps a positive attitude.*

Junior Friends. *Juniors Terry Stauffer and Justin Scholl remained good friends throughout their high school years.*

photo by Amber Feist

Sharing is Caring. *Seniors Sara Saliby and Olivia Robinson share their seat for a moment while on a college tour.*

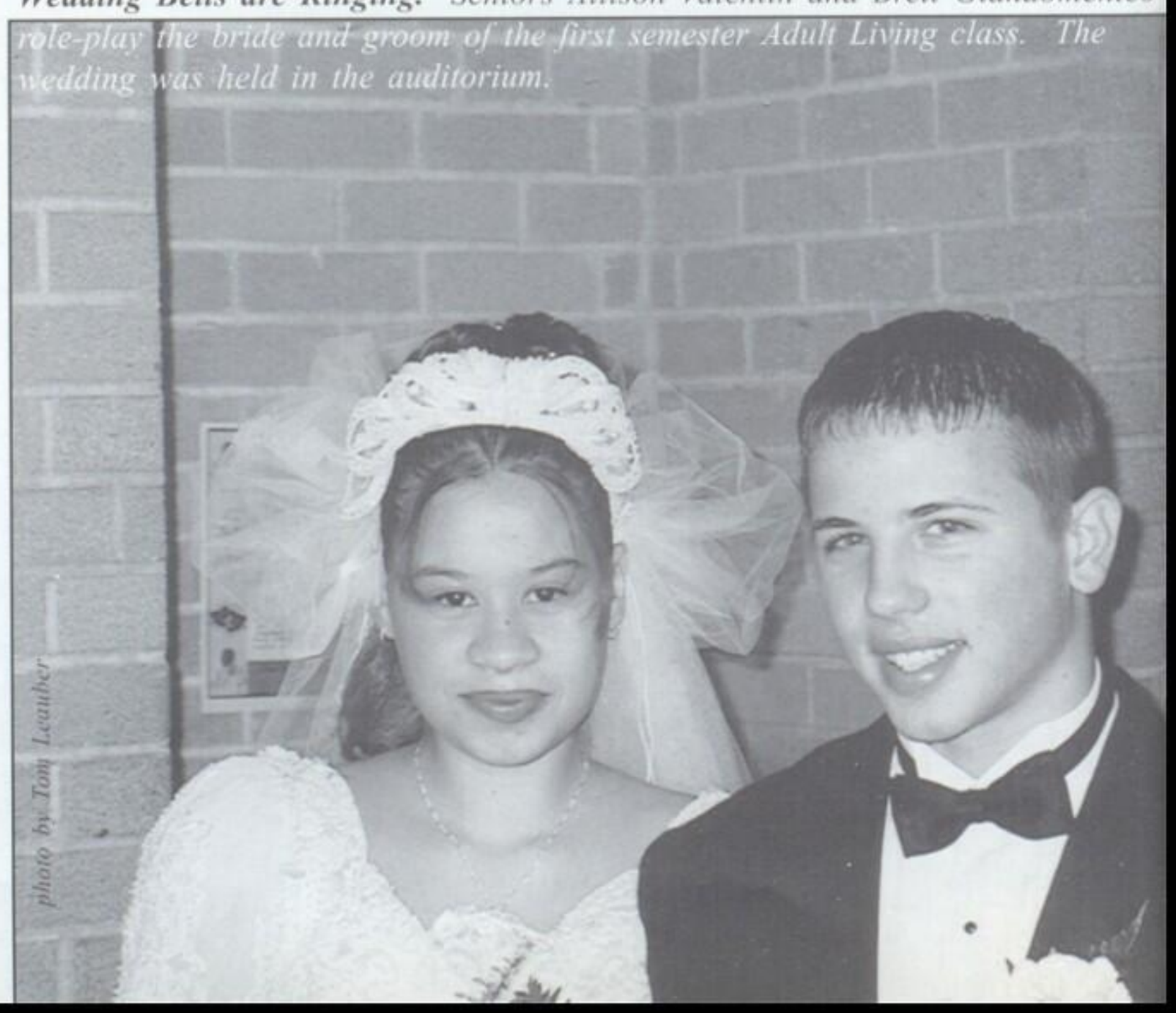
Closer Bonds

Student Life? What life, some would say. At some point or another we all complained about our hectic schedules and our duties and responsibilities at school and at home. As we grew older and wiser we gained some responsibilities in exchange for some freedom from our parents' rule. Everyone started to hear common phrases such as, "You get to have the car, as long as you fill up the tank," or how about the all-time favorite, "Want money? Get a job," so off we went on the journey of becoming responsible young adults. Without asking parents we bought the latest style trend or that CD we were not allowed to buy, and it felt good because we could do whatever we wanted. Then the magic was over and we soon realized that for the rest of our lives we would have to look out for ourselves and not depend on anyone else, so we had to keep that source of income. The time came for us to set some serious goals and work to obtain them. Yet, between our busy school hours, sports practices, and part-time jobs, we all managed a way to live up the joyous part of being teens, ready to tear up the world with our youth. Catching the latest flick, gathering at the bowling alleys, hitting the local clubs, and, of course, sauntering the mall on Friday nights were some of the activities we all made part of our stress-free routine. The enjoyment of an outside student life made the week pass by a little faster and the weekend more enjoyable.

Editor: Dalia Veloza

(right) ***Last Minute Encouragement.*** *Junior LaToya Spence and guidance counselor Ms. Nicole Johnson anxiously wait for their cue before their big moment when the Dieruff step team performs at the pep rally.*

Wedding Bells are Ringing. *Seniors Allison Valentin and Brett Giandomenico role-play the bride and groom of the first semester Adult Living class. The wedding was held in the auditorium.*



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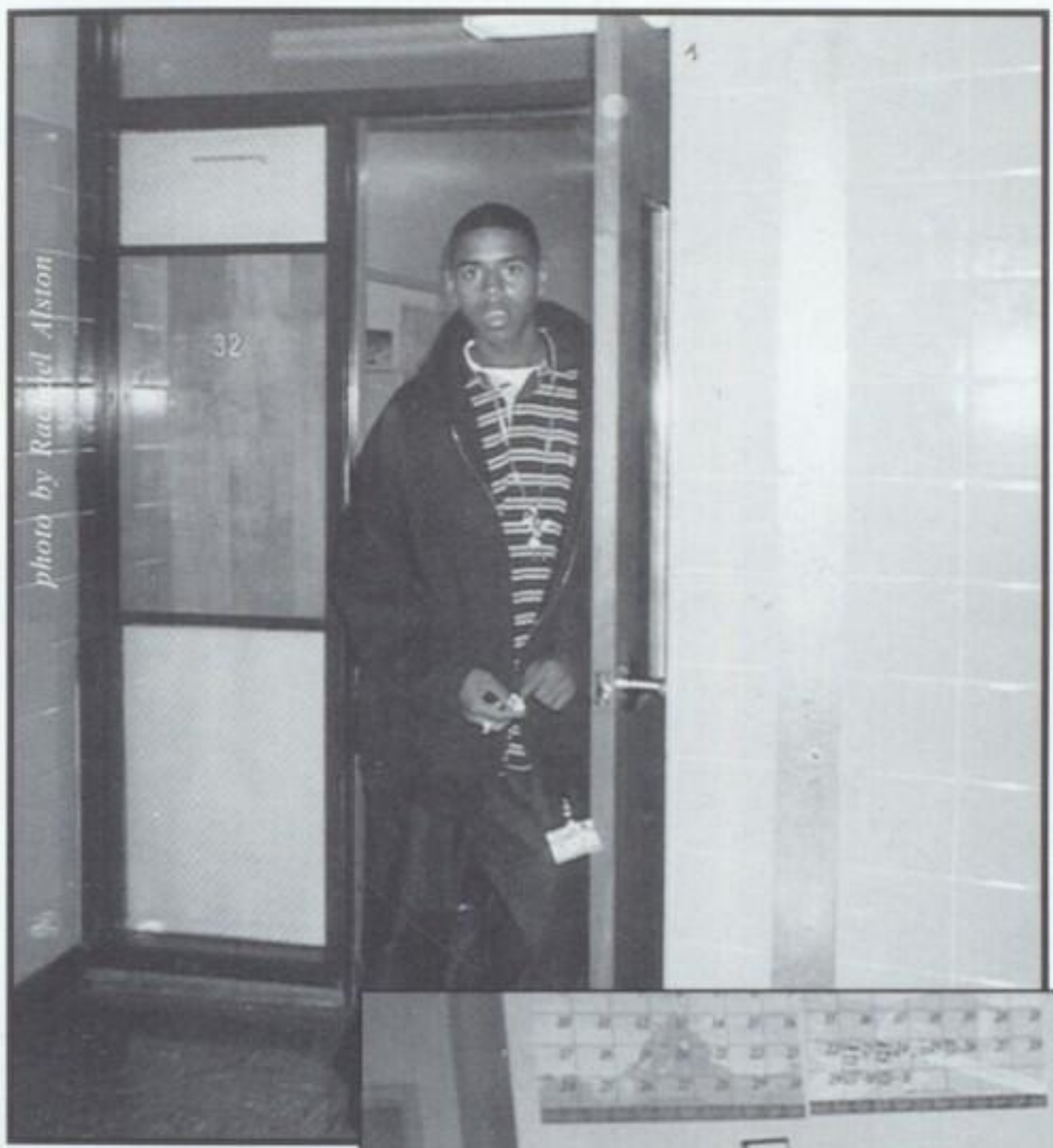
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(top left) ***Is This It?*** *Freshman Javier Cartagena hopes that he has found the correct room for his 9th grade social studies class, Themes of American Cultures.*

(top right) ***Good Dog!*** *Mr. McMurray's dog, Buddy, a border collie, was trained at obedience school to perform on command. Buddy was the subject of a science lab on animal behavior.*

(bottom left) ***The Clock is Ticking.*** *Junior Chantal Ammary waits patiently for her Junior English class to start. English III students were required to write a term paper in order to graduate.*

What's New in the Ol' School

Slammin' improvements for a slammin' school...Dieruff continued to provide students and staff with new opportunities, new ideas, and most of all, new materials. Some of the new additions included desks, cafeteria tables, books, vans, and even garbage cans. All these things were added to help Dieruff be a cleaner and a safer environment.

The improvements affected everyone, including our community. Dieruff celebrated its Second Annual Good Neighbors Breakfast. This activity was extravagant and was held in our gym. Approximately 150 patrons from all over the Lehigh Valley attended this event. Our superintendent, Dr. Diane Scott, lit up our stage with an outstanding power point presentation explaining the district's new "Closing the Gap" initiative.

Speaking of everyone, even our teachers got a piece of the pie. Many teachers attended Saturday in-services to learn the details of the new teaching project. Dieruff was fortunate to have such dedicated teachers who believed in the success of their students. Continuing with this enthusiasm, the Allentown School District was also proud to announce a Smaller Learning Communities Grant for $984,559, awarded to Allentown's academies.

photo by Jessenia Delgado

Showing Respect. ROTC cadets remember US veterans with an official military flag raising ceremony, held on November 10th, 2000 at 7:30 am.

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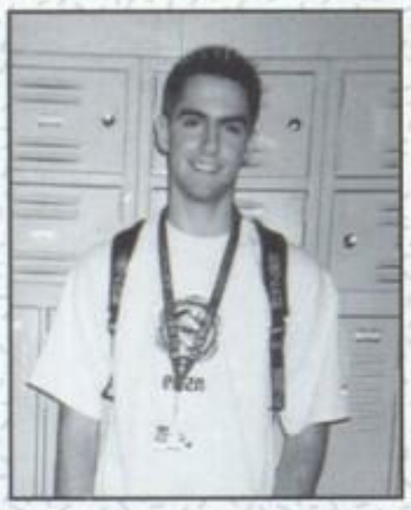
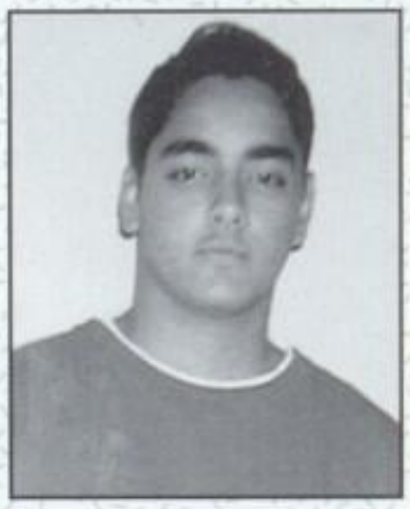
"I think the graduation project is just more work for the teachers and students."

Ashley Zenz
Senior



"I think that with all the time we waste on graduation projects, we could spend it more wisely in school."

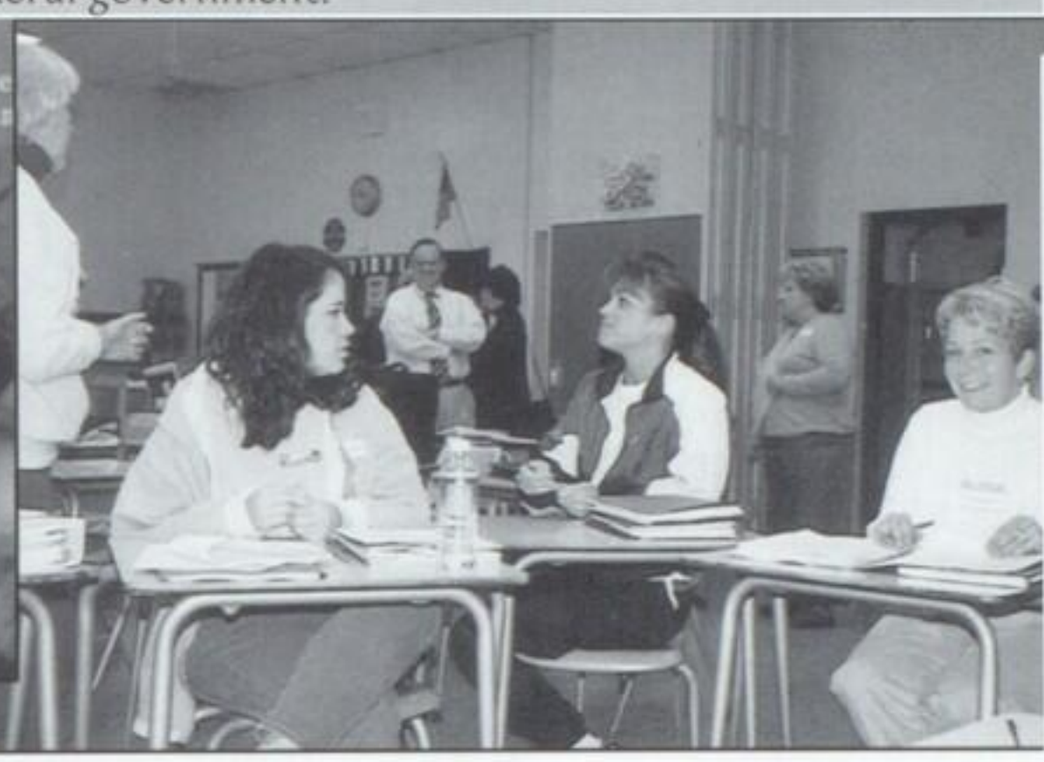
Mike Kadas
Junior



"I think the graduation project will add extra stress and work to my senior year."

Matt Medina
Sophomore

Who Wants to be a Millionaire? Sophomore Nicole Kershner speaks at ASD's press conference that announced the almost $1million grant awarded by the federal government.



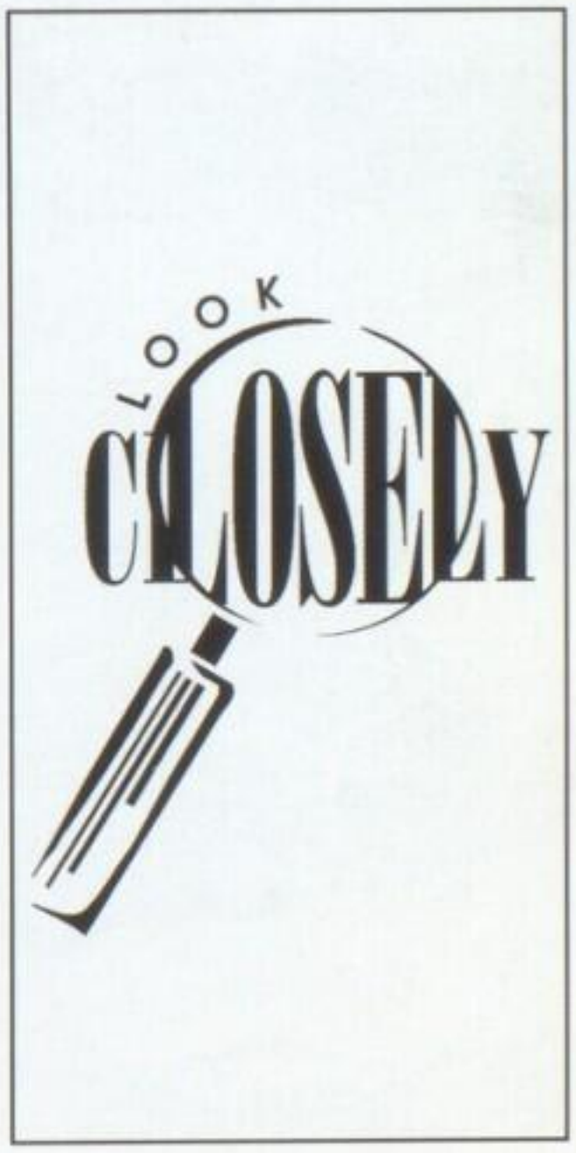
Workin' on the Weekend. (l to r) Miss Schappell, Miss Schultz, and Mrs. DeWalt use a Saturday morning to learn more of ASD's "Closing the Gap" teaching initiative. English teachers, math teachers, department chairs, and selected teachers were asked to attend in-services on Saturday mornings in an effort to raise the district's PSSA test performance.

Take a Minute to Park It. Senior Lorina Kasprzak stands by Dieruff's newly paved parking lot.

Thank you Wal-Mart. (l to r) Alumni Ian Fallstich watches Wal-Mart representatives graciously hand Ms. Hein a check for $1,487. The money was awarded to further enhance the Husky Landscaping project.

photo courtesy of *The Leader*

A Japanese Welcome. Allentown was host to a group of Japanese educators, who traveled to the US to compare schools, policies, methods, and philosophies. The group visited Dieruff on October 19, 2000 and observed numerous American classes in action.



Crazy for Dieruff

Everyone talked about how great the Husky Pride was at Dieruff. Spirit week was an incredible way to start the week of traditional Allen/Dieruff rivalry. The planning for this week started in September when our student council first convened. As a team effort, student council members created five different ideas, one for each day.

Monday, the hardest day of the week for students to roll out of bed, quickly became pajama day. Students wore PJ's that included flannel pants and T-shirts, even silk tops and bottoms. Some daring DHS students who were filled with pride even wore their Husky slippers to school. Teachers were also involved in showing the pride they had in Dieruff. Monday started the collection of money for Mr. Touchdown. Senior football players and senior girls paired off to collect money, half of which was donated to charity with the other half funding more activities sponsored by student council.

Scary masks, blood and weapons were not part of Tuesday's costume day at Dieruff. Students who were all decked out for Halloween came dressed to school as angels, dancers, Scooby-Doo, cats, and even a "Hershey Kiss." The student council had the day approved as long as students obeyed the strict rules set. Husky Halloween was a successful and enjoyable day.

Proud to be a member of the class of 2001, 2002, 2003, and 2004, students let their pride show. The senior class sold class T-shirts with a graduation year and paw print on it. Shirts were pre-ordered for all students for Wednesday's class pride day. Seniors were bold in red, juniors strutted their stuff in orange, in blue were the tenth graders, and the ninth graders were proud to wear grey. This was a great way to show the pride of the classes.

Dieruff High School was transported out of the year 2000 and into the 70's, grooving and moving in tune. Husky students wore 70's clothes which included bell bottoms, leisure suits, loafers, crunched shirts, tight jeans, peace signs, silver chains, bandannas, hair pieces and long straight hair for the girls. Teachers who loved the 70's dug deep into their closets and wore some cherished items for 70's day. Senior Greg Laird busted some disco moves in the cafeteria. "Bilal Williams dared me to dance for the cafeteria after I took my tray up. I thought I was going to get booed out of the cafe. It was great to get a positive reaction. I'd love to continue my cafeteria dancing career," commented Laird.

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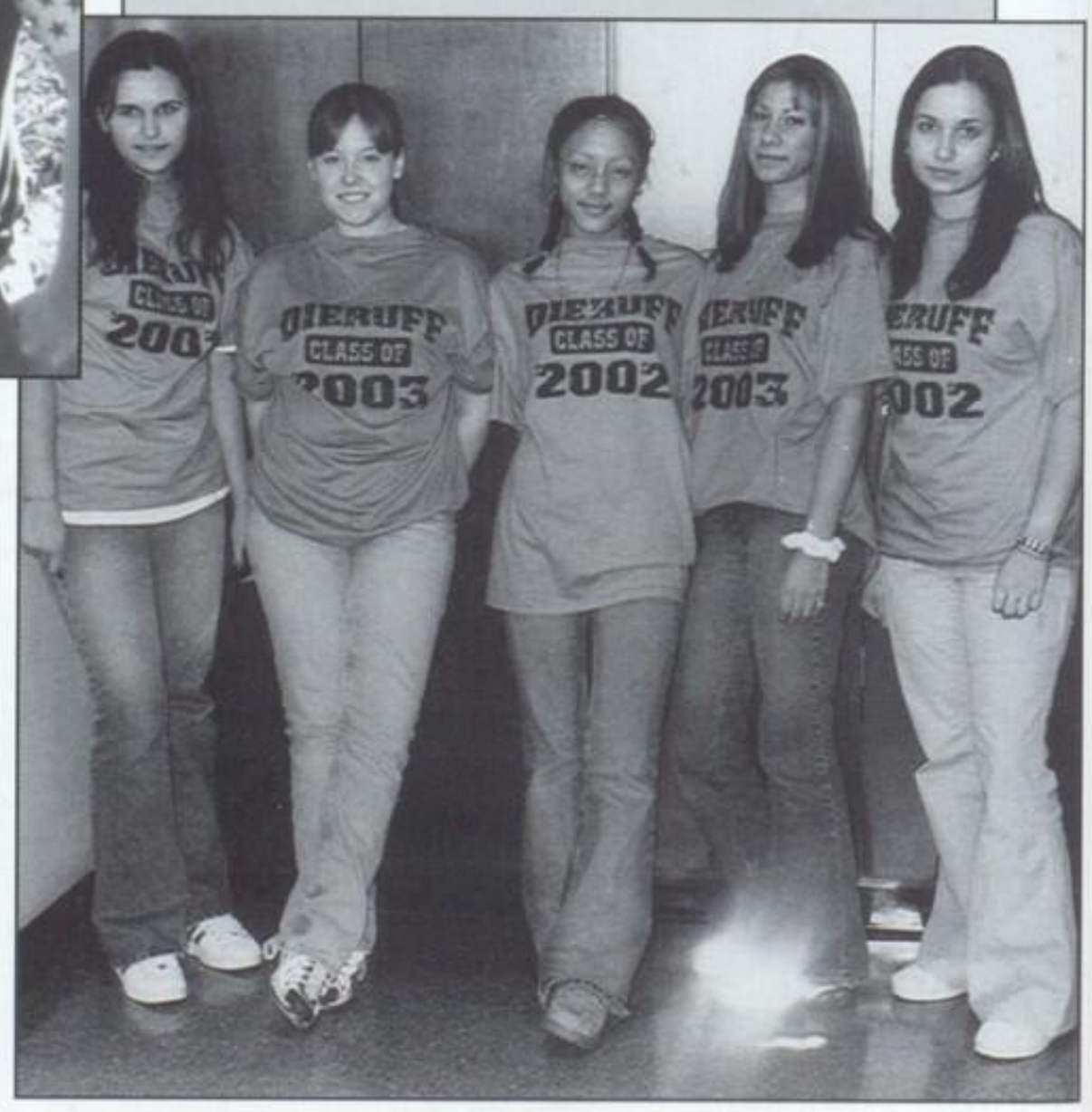
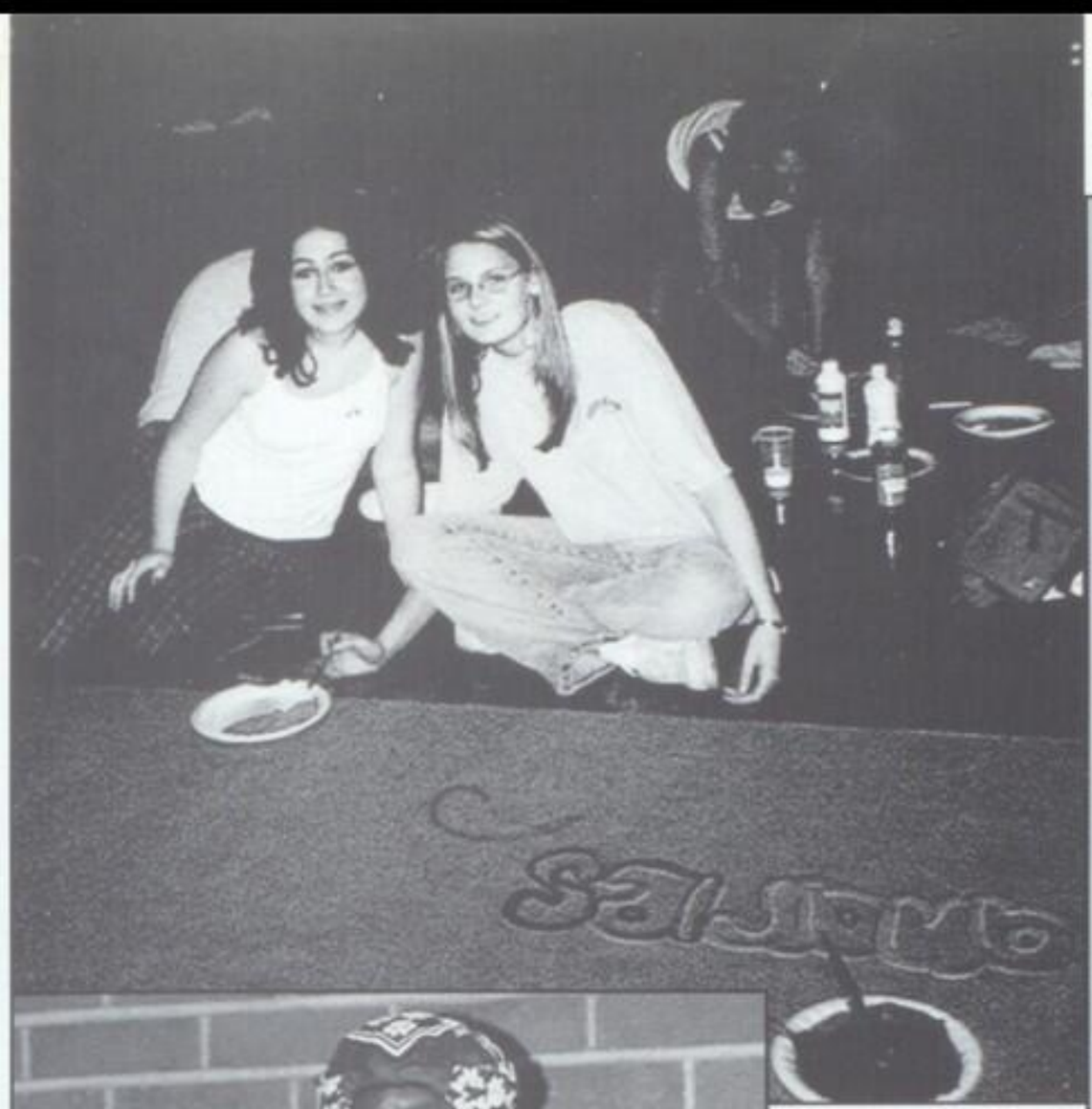
(left) Groovy Man. (l to r) Seniors Dan Fuller, Nate Brown, Junior Jen Orendach, and Seniors Greg Goletz, and Drew Tilton share their Husky Pride with fellow students. Nate was not DHS's typical 70's teenager; instead he dressed as a grandfather of the time.



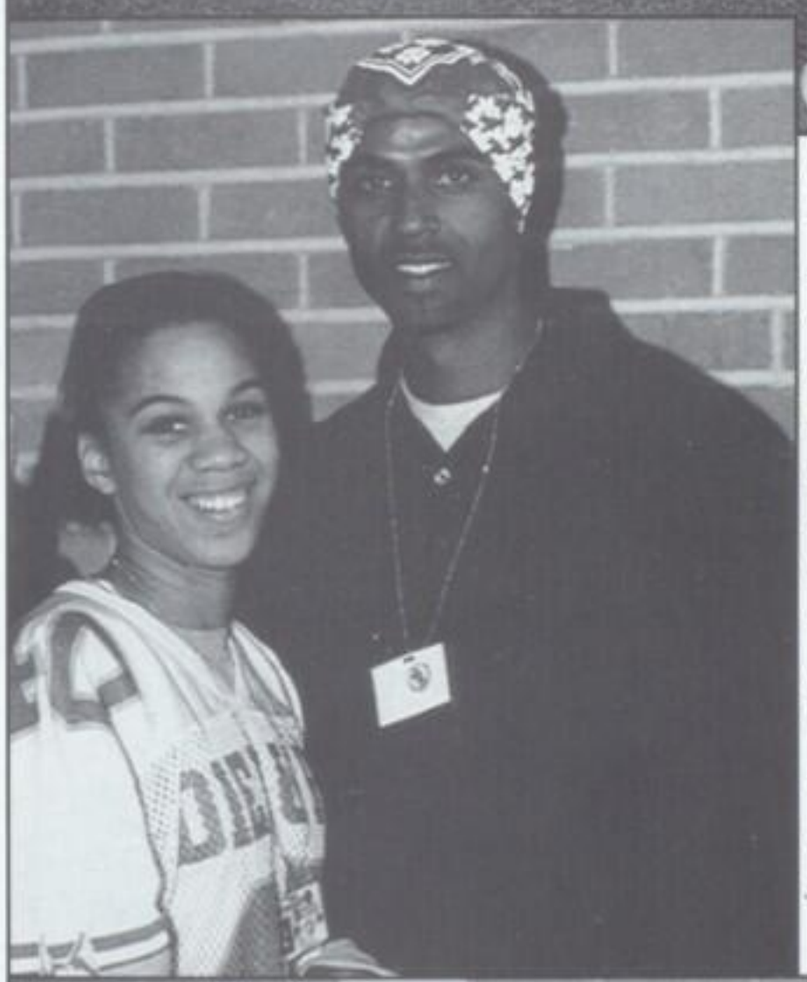
(right) Pride Shines Through the Years. (l to r) Junior Sylvia Halat, Sophomore Briana Apgar, Junior Mary Pho, Sophomore Jackie Borchick and Junior Waad Hadid proudly display the class pride T-shirts they bought from the Senior class for seven dollars.



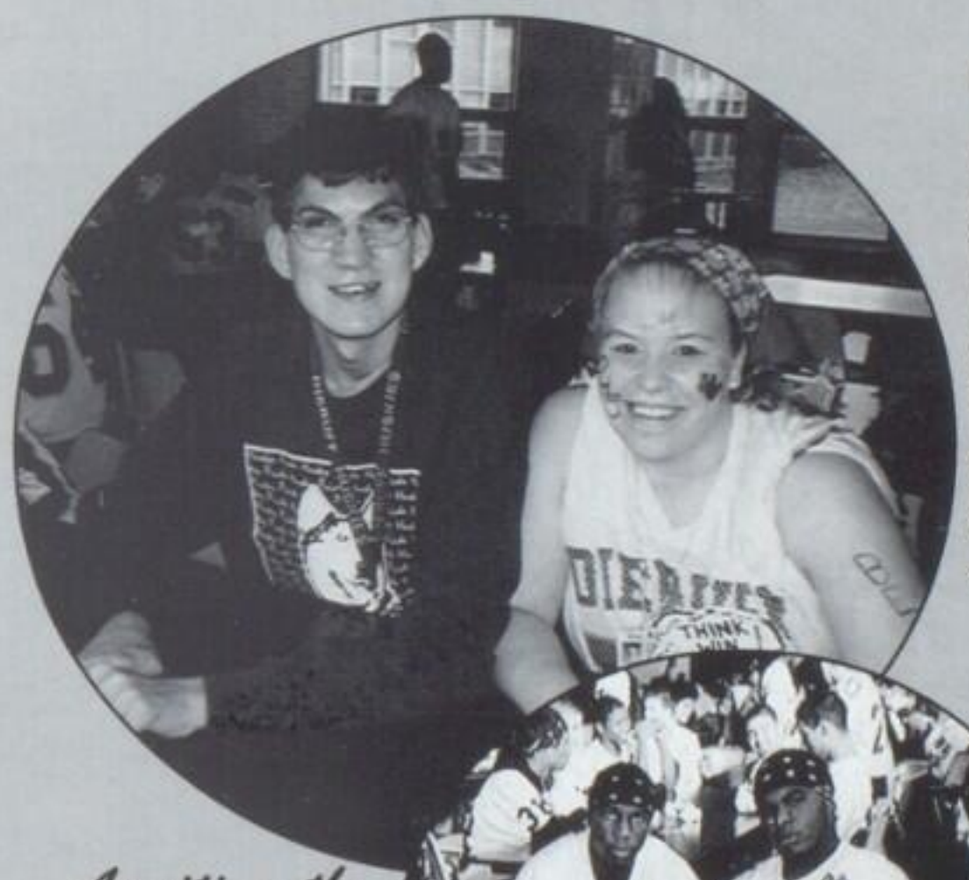
(left) ***We See the Signs...of a Husky Victory.*** *Seniors Resam Tabchi and Christina Weil participate in student council's sign painting night.*

"The students did a good job with spirit week, from painting signs after school to encouraging others to participate. They were always enthusiastic and determined to do well."
Mr. Bashore
Student Council Advisor

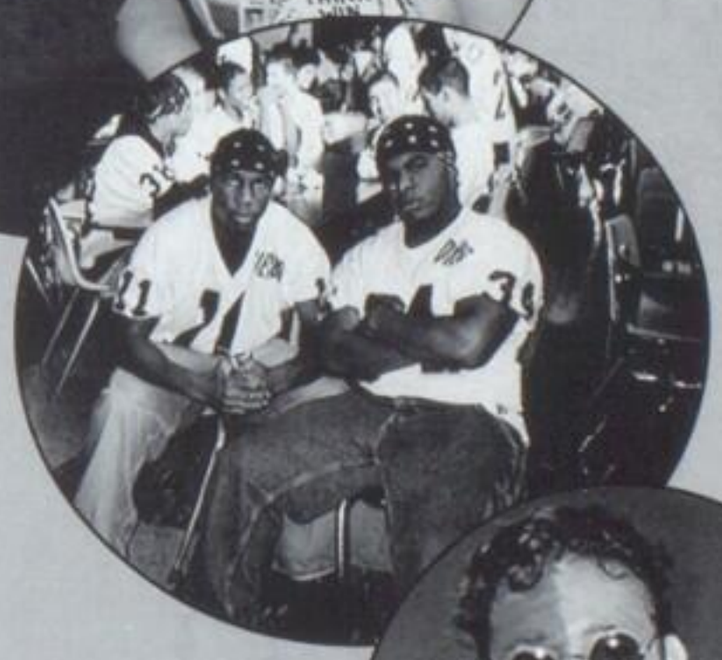
"I enjoyed being a Powder Puff cheerleader. It was a lot of fun: we got to perform in front of the whole school in skirts."
James Henshaw
Junior



(left) ***Hallway Heroes.*** *Senior Lindsay Myers and security guard Jose Rosario proudly show their Husky Pride in the halls. The staff was very involved in the week's events, supporting their students and the football team.*

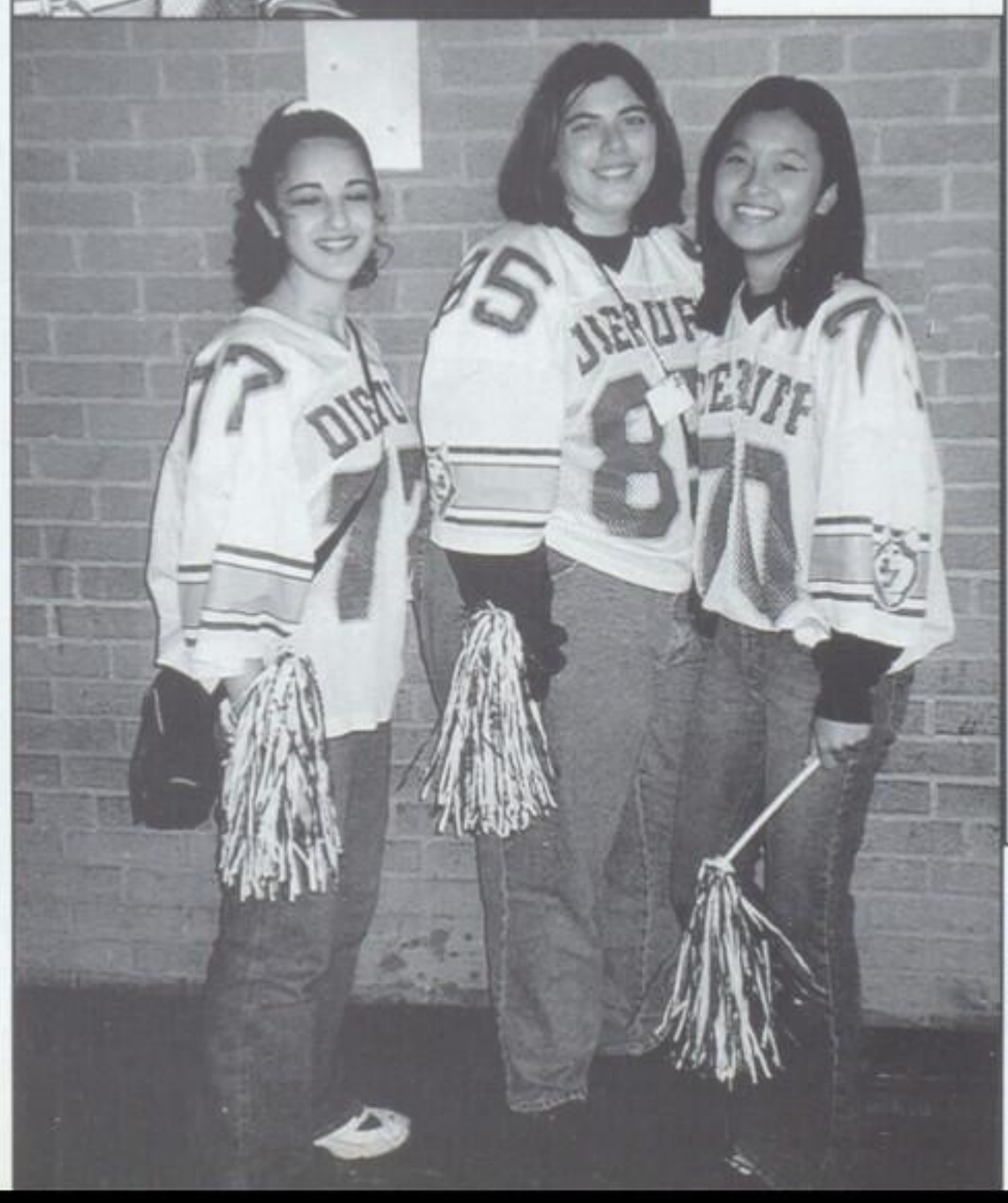


Think Win. *Seniors Jarrod Stephens and Paulette DosSantos get psyched for the week's events.*



Awaiting the Battle. *Junior Taurean Valentine and Senior Kelvin Burton finish up the Betty Crocker activities.*

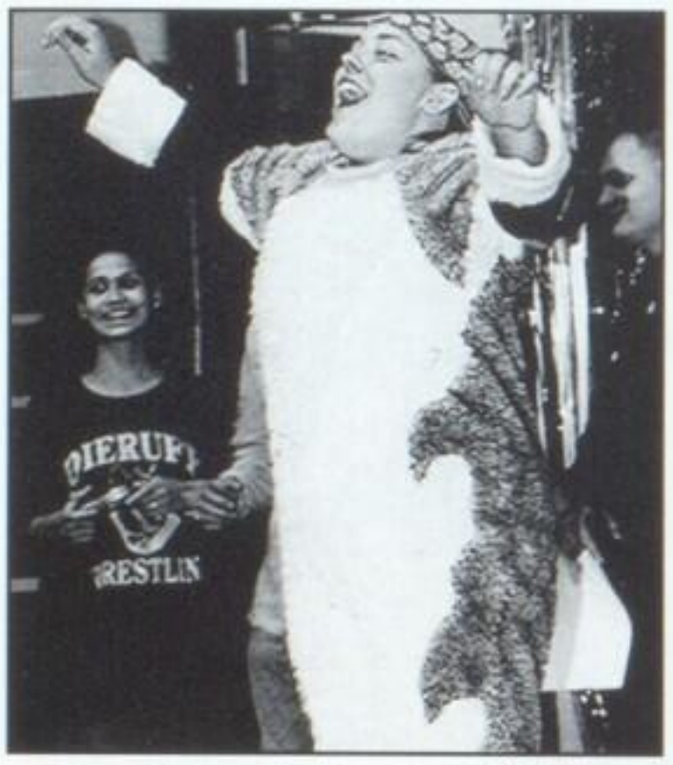
Shades of Grey. *Senior Nate Brown was often full of surprises, and Color Day held no exception. Nate always wore his pride uniquely.*

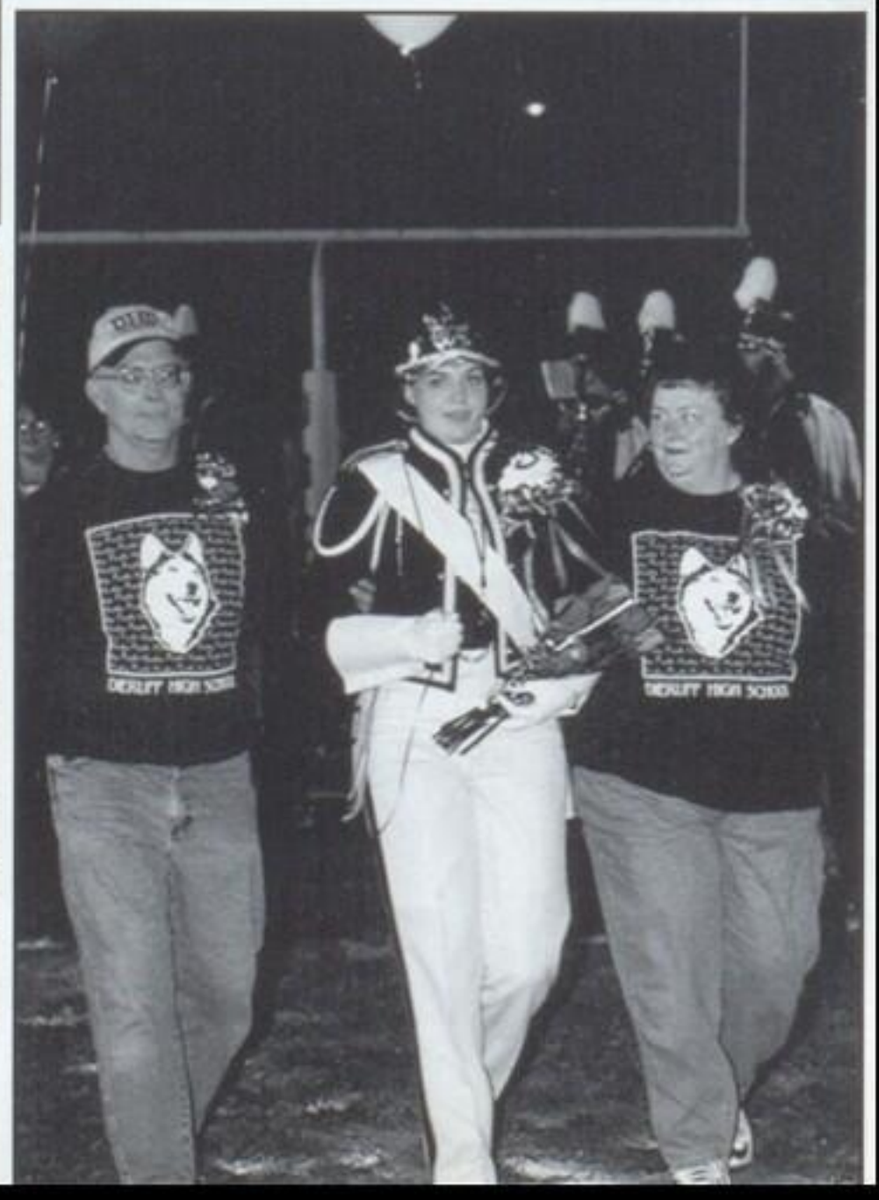


(left) ***Senior Strut.*** *Seniors Hala Tahan, Nicole Troxell, and Christina Thor share a senior memory, their last Husky Pride spirit week.*

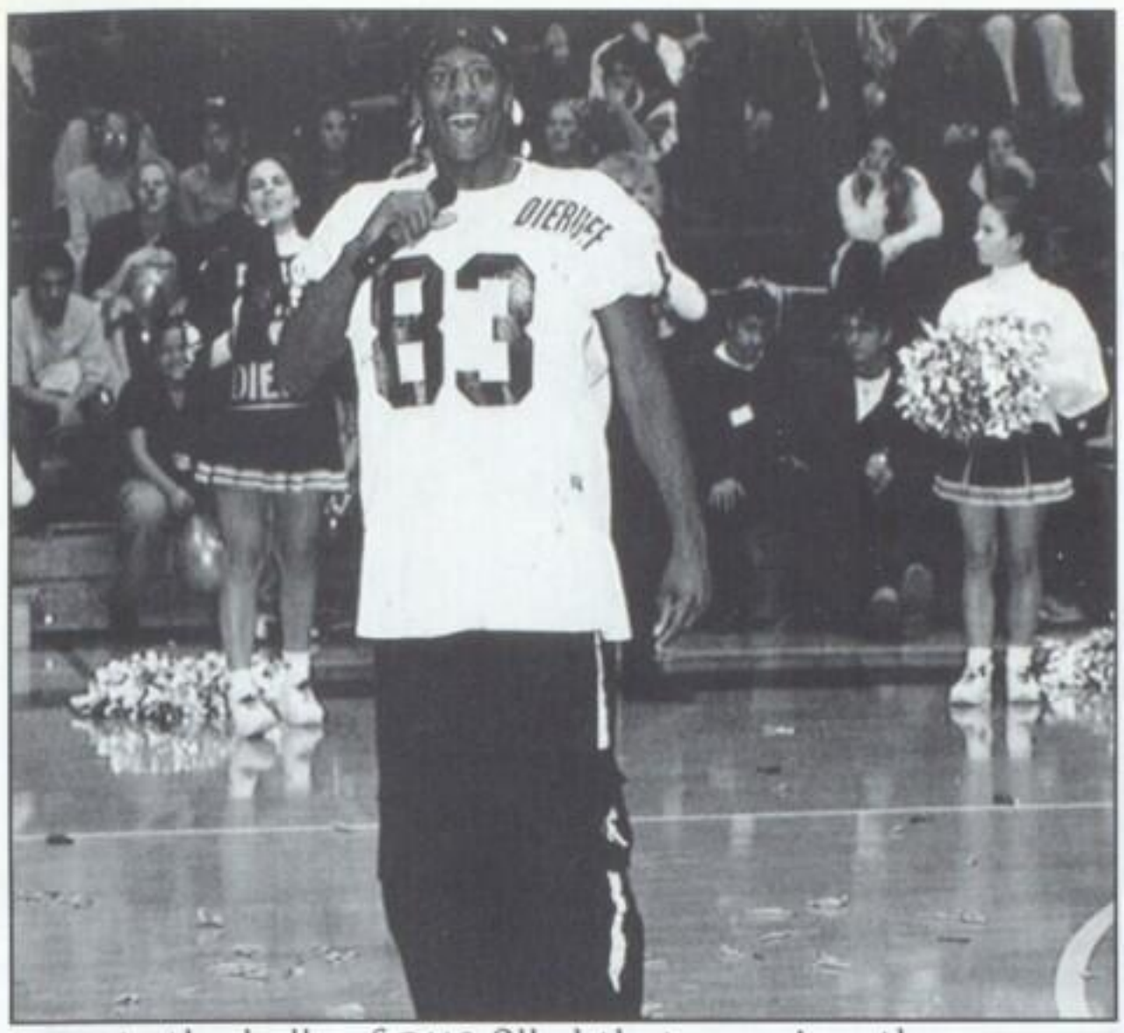
Silver to the Sky

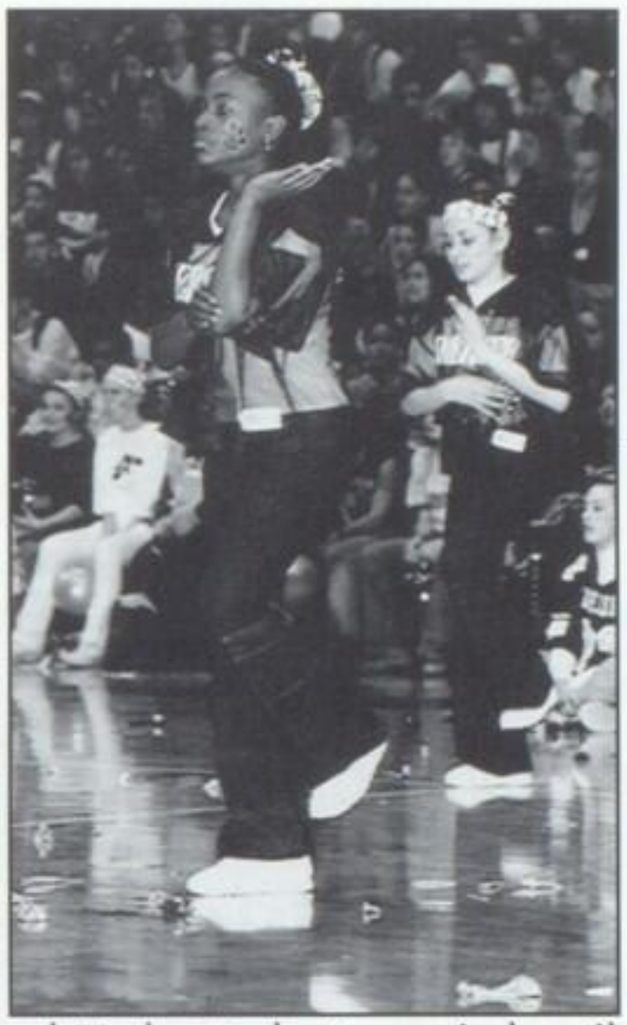
DHS Brings the Pride Back to the EAST SIDE!





(above) ***We're Number One.*** *Senior Liz Kraznansky portrays our Husky, who gave the smack down to the Allen canary, played by Senior Dana McClafferty.*
(upper middle) ***Canary Blood.*** *The Dieruff mascot, Kiska, makes it known to DHS and its students that the Huskies rule and Allen drools.*
(upper right) ***Learning Quickly.*** *Freshman Gessenia Hernandez proudly supports the Huskies on blue/grey day. Students dressed up to show their true Husky Pride.*
(left middle) ***Glamour Girls.*** *Sophomore Jessica Martinez, Juniors Ashley Donchez, and Shannin Crone adorn one another, Husky style.*
(far right middle) ***Smiling Proud.*** *Senior Steph Riga is proud to be a Husky supporter as a varsity cheerleader. Steph cheered at all varsity football games. The cheerleaders danced to "Bombs over Baghdad" at the pep rally.*
(lower left) ***Power of the Husky.*** *The Husky football team unites themselves on and off the field. The team came off the field that night victorious.*
(lower right) ***The Final Path.*** *Senior Drum Major Jenn Nonnemacher is escorted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Nonnemacher, as she is recognized as being a senior participant in all DHS football game activities.*





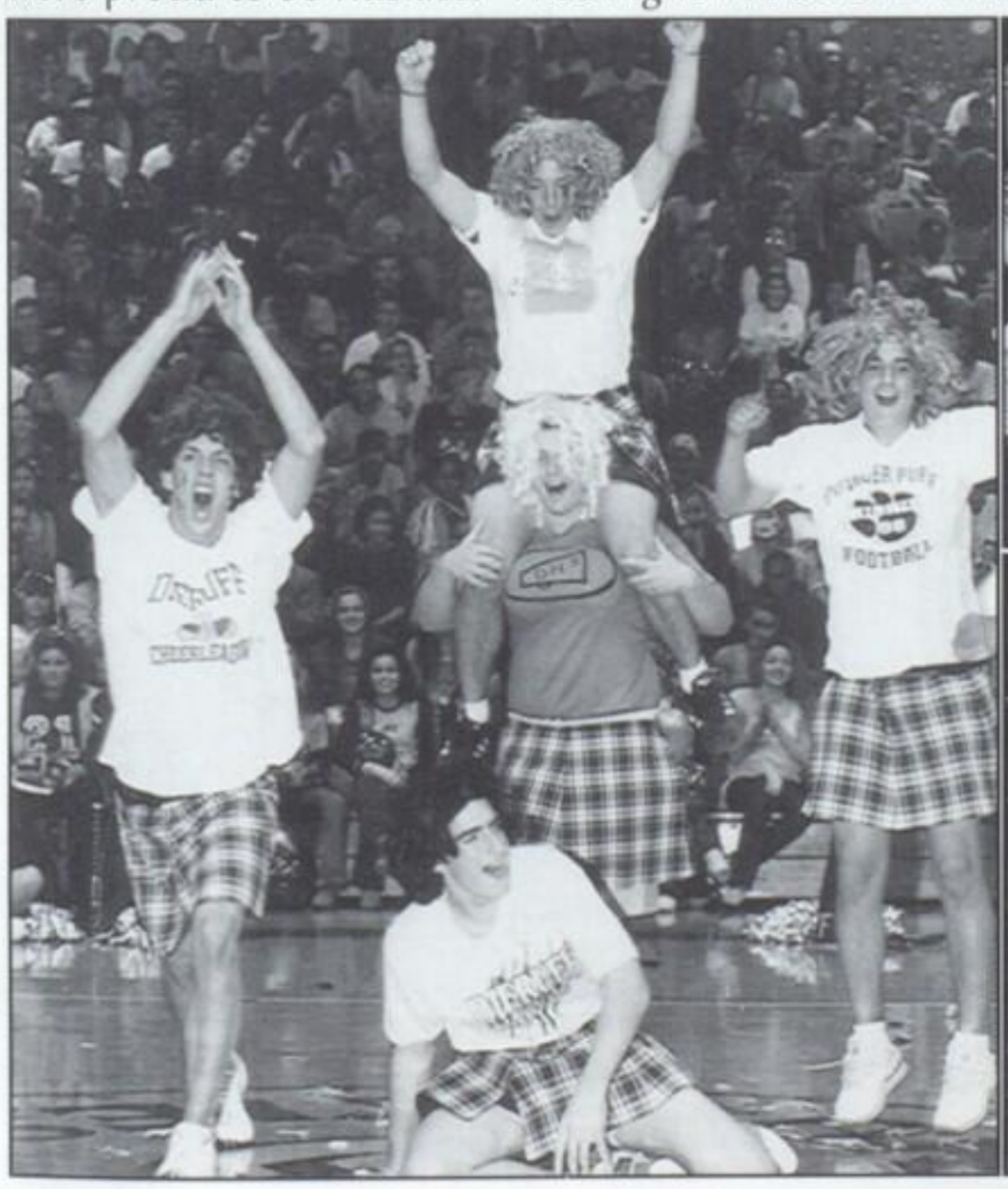
(far left) ***Bringing the "W" Home to the East Side.*** *Senior captain Marqus Holland fires up the Husky crowd and hopes that the football team will carry the victory to the pride on the east side.*

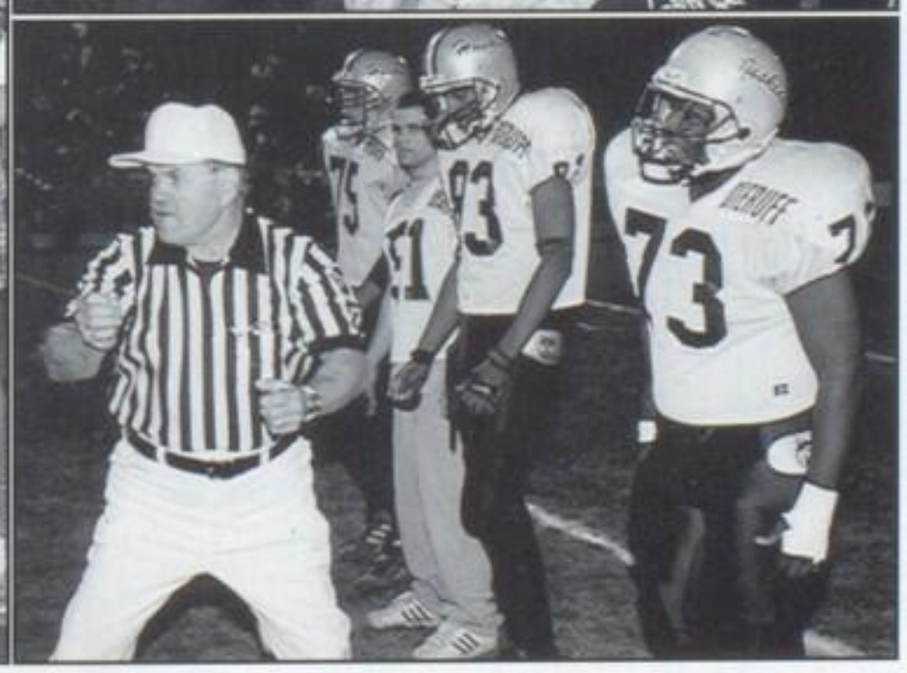
(left) ***Steppin' to the Beat.*** *Freshman LaToya Blake continuously keeps the beat for the other step team members. They were just one of many different crowd-pleasing performances at the pep-rally.*

As the halls of DHS filled that morning, the aura around Husky students was indescribable. Students were dressed from head to toe in Husky or blue and gray attire. The sophomore class opened the Husky booth early enough for students to add glitter, nail polish or a bandanna for spirit. Students left class at 1:18 PM. and piled into the gym to show their pride to the school and to their team. The football team was welcomed with cheers and screams, the step team performed a routine, and our beloved Husky wrestled with the Allen Canary with pro-wrestler "The Love Bug" and "Martial Law" as refs.

"And, the winner is..." Mr. Betty Crocker winner of the cake contest were Seniors Denise Georges and Nick Miller, and Mr. Touchdown winners were Seniors Jodi Wasco and Dale Martrich. The football team was introduced as the best team in the Allentown School District and later that night we proved ourselves to be the best. Senior captains fired up the gym with encouraging and inspirational words to get fans to the game.

The air around the field chilled with November winds as the senior band members, cheerleaders, and football players took one last walk of pride. Seniors were honored at this game for all the dedication they put into their activity for the past four years. The "game of the century," which was televised on PCN, started with DHS being quickly scored upon and by halftime the score was 21-0. Dieruff needed to pull themselves out of this slump. DHS returned with twenty-eight unanswered points. Freshman Josh Hinkle, replacement quarterback , was awarded with the game MVP. The field filled with enthusiastic fans who were proud to be Huskies. That night will be one remembered by all, young and old. *Editor-in-Chief: Denise PEnrose*





(far left) ***Go Team, Go.*** *The powder puff cheerleaders put their whole hearts into cheering at the annual Dieruff/Allen pep-rally. This was the second year for the appearance of DHS's "mixed up" cheerleaders. They brought the cherished phrase Husky Pride to a whole new level.*
(top) ***Who Let the Huskies Out?*** *Husky fans celebrate after Dieruff's D stopped Allen on the one yard line for the win.*
(bottom) ***Call it in the Air.*** *The ref denotes that the overtime start will begin with Husky's ball on the ten yard line. The first pass of OT was a touchdown followed by DHS history.*

Prom Night

reflection

The sky was flawless; the glistening stars cast a feeling of serenity and enchantment. There was a certain sense of magic in the air. It was the perfect night for the anticipated prom.

Most students did not know how much work was put into organizing a high school prom. Class officers were elected each year, by their peers, to make important decisions referring to the class, including the prom. Each class also had a class advisor to assist and guide them with important decisions.

One of the main focuses was fund-raising. The class was responsible for raising money for things like graduation, color senior portraits in the yearbook, and especially the prom. In the past, classes have raised money by having car washes, selling posters, candy, and TastyKakes, and organizing a talent show.

The development of the prom was very costly. Many things needed to be purchased, such as food, decorations, entertainment, and the rent of the location such as banquet halls, hotels, or country clubs.

The class officers and volunteers together made up the executive committee who met at least every other month and then more often throughout their senior year as prom and graduation drew closer.

By senior year, a prom committee was then formed by students who were devoted to the class throughout their years at Husky High. They decided on the prom colors, souvenirs, and themes, such as "The Royal Ball" and "Save the Best for Last," which were used in the past.

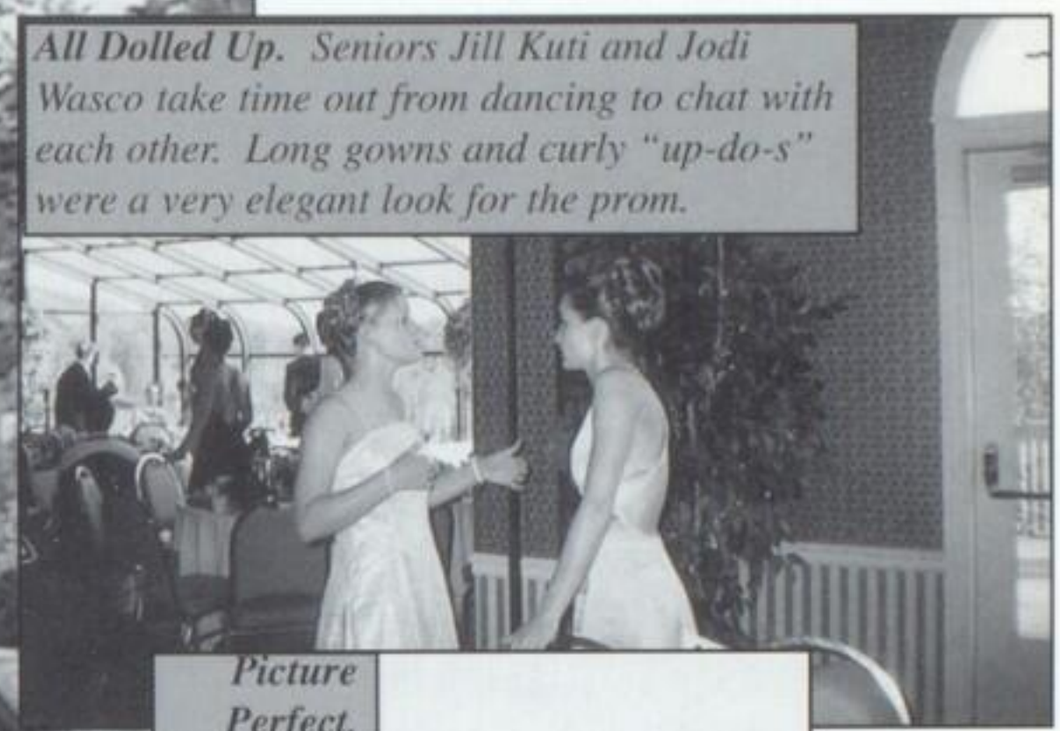
All the hard work always paid off and reflected on the unforgettable evening as it came to an end, with the memories forever engraved in the guests' minds and hearts. Each guest left with more than just materialistic souvenirs; everyone parted with long-to-be-cherished photos and remembrances.

Editors: Jen Doyle and Christynee Tran

Belles of the Ball. *Mrs. Wiley and Ms. Perinotto share a laugh while chaperoning the 2000 prom. Teachers often volunteered their time to chaperone at different Husky events.*

Cheers! *Senior Jon Haney enjoys a beverage with his friends. Sitting with friends made the night more memorable.*

Getting Some Fresh Air. *Seniors Olivia Robinson and Nolan Zambelli step outside to enjoy the view. The 2000 prom was held at the Woodland Hills Country Club which had gorgeous scenery inside and out.*



All Dolled Up. *Seniors Jill Kuti and Jodi Wasco take time out from dancing to chat with each other. Long gowns and curly "up-do-s" were a very elegant look for the prom.*

Picture Perfect. *Senior Lisa Plessl and former Husky Corey Solivan pose for a picture together. Many seniors invited their underclassmen sweethearts to the special night.*

"The place was beautiful and everyone looked really nice."

Geraldine Ojeil
Grade 11

Make Way. *Senior Becky Deringer makes a grand entrance as she steps out of the stretch limo. Students arrived in different types of transportation such as limos, sports cars, and carriages.*

Gradually Moving On

■ Graduation was always closer than it appeared

One of the biggest scholastic goals in every Husky students' life was to graduate from high school. Everyone looked forward to feeling the pride of marching down that aisle, moving the tassel to the left, and receiving his or her most cherished diploma.

In order to accomplish this goal, each student was obligated to earn at least 22.2 credits. Also, starting with the Class of 2001, students were required to successfully complete a high school graduation project and a computer literacy course.

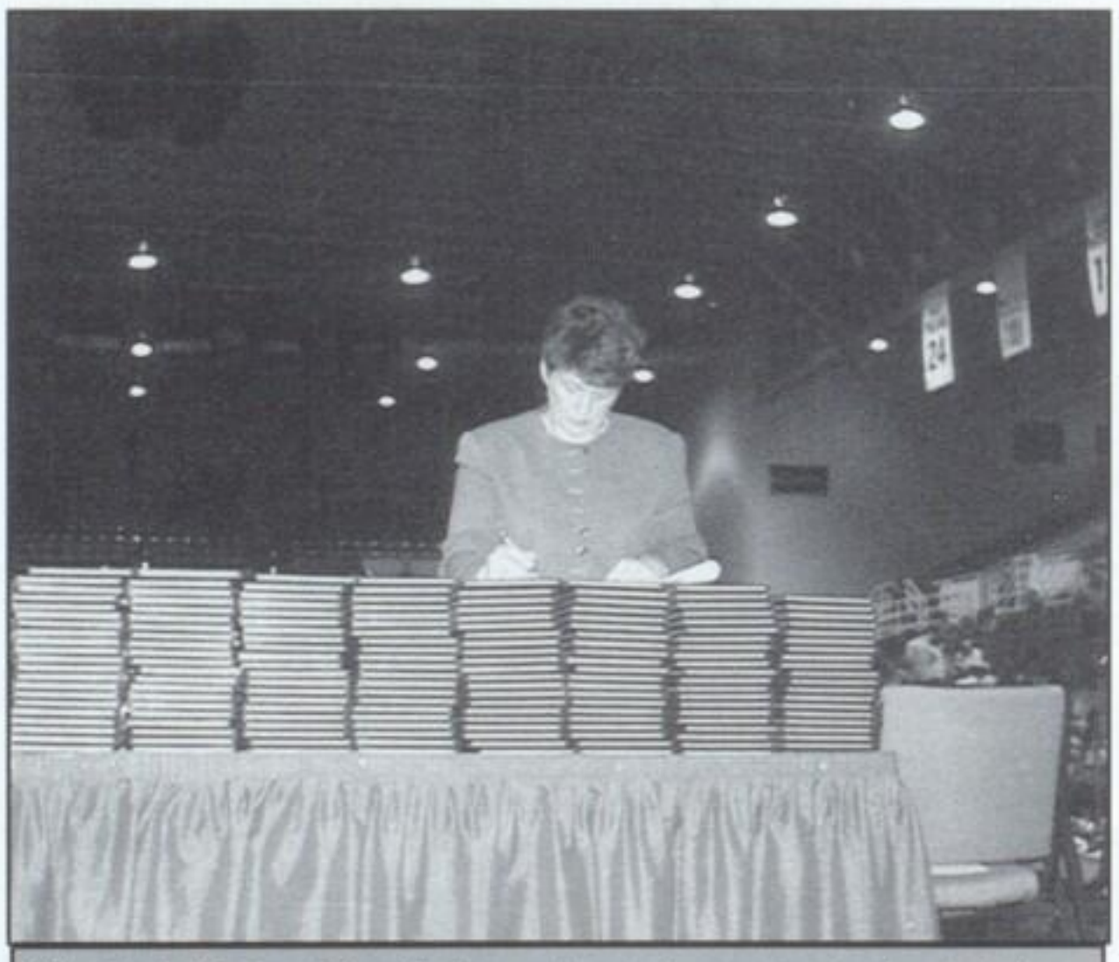
One thing that many students worked towards was the privilege of sitting up on stage at graduation. Each student on stage needed to maintain a GPA of 3.5 or higher throughout their years at Husky High to receive this honor. The two students with the highest GPA, the valedictorian and the salutatorian, earned the honor of speaking about their Husky Pride and their high school experience during the ceremony. In addition to those speeches, the class president talked about the graduating class. Also, there may have been other guest speakers, such as an honored alumni, a school board member, or a retiring teacher.

In past years, the Dieruff graduation was held at Stabler Arena. The cost of renting the arena was substantial, and to pay for this, the diplomas, and the cap and gown, each graduating senior was required to pay class dues of $35. This was added to the senior class's treasury, which started at a balance of zero at the beginning of their freshmen year. The graduating females wore gray caps and gowns; the males wore blue. Each senior was allowed to keep their cap and gown.

To accompany the graduates, the Husky choir sang the National Anthem and rehearsed songs while the band played the traditional graduation song, "Pomp and Circumstance" and our alma mater, "Blue and Gray." Sometimes a Dieruff soloist sang the national anthem.

Family, friends, and teachers were always welcome to share in this significant event which made it even more special for the graduates. Every Dieruff student looked forward to that day when he or she walked across the stage, a sign of attained success and intense pride.

Playing Proud. *Dieruff's band provides music to accompany the renowned graduates. As the graduates marched, the well-known song, "Pomp and Circumstance," was played.*



Stacked High. *Mrs. Sabo makes a last minute check to be sure all of the diplomas are accounted for. At the 2000 graduation, there were over four hundred distinguished graduating seniors.*

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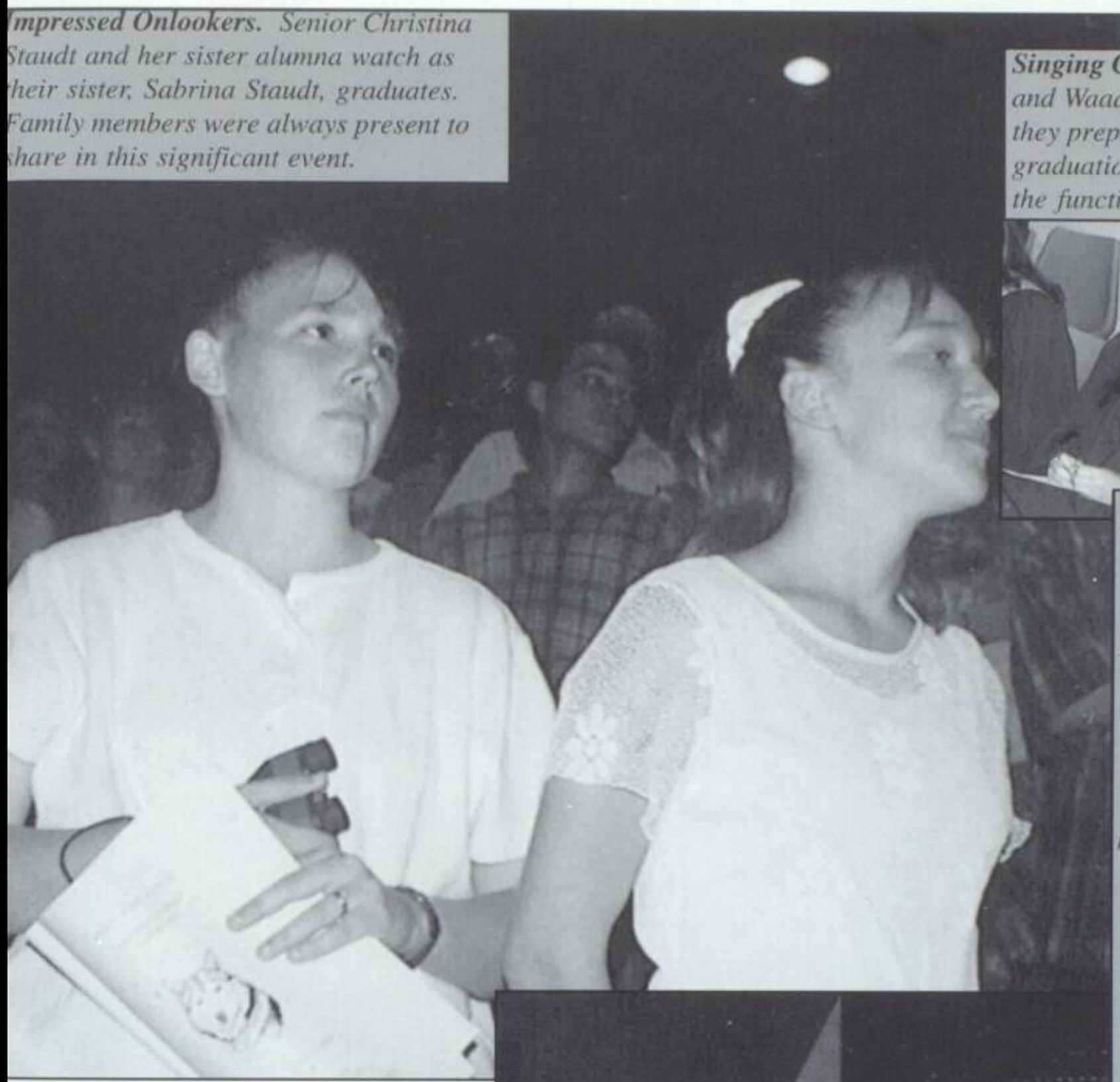
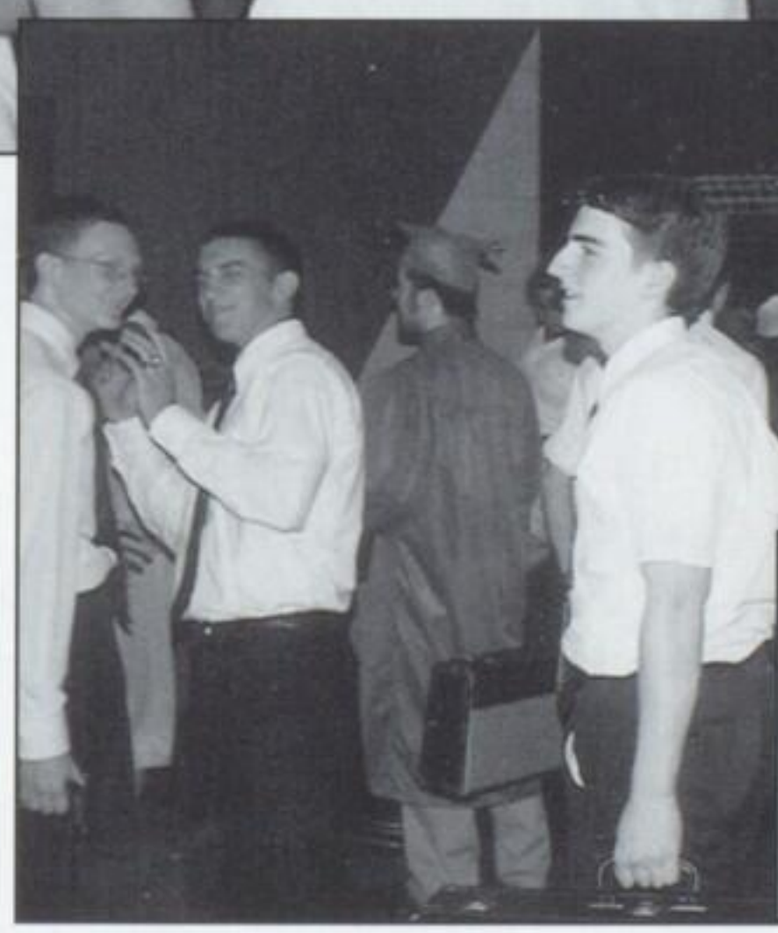


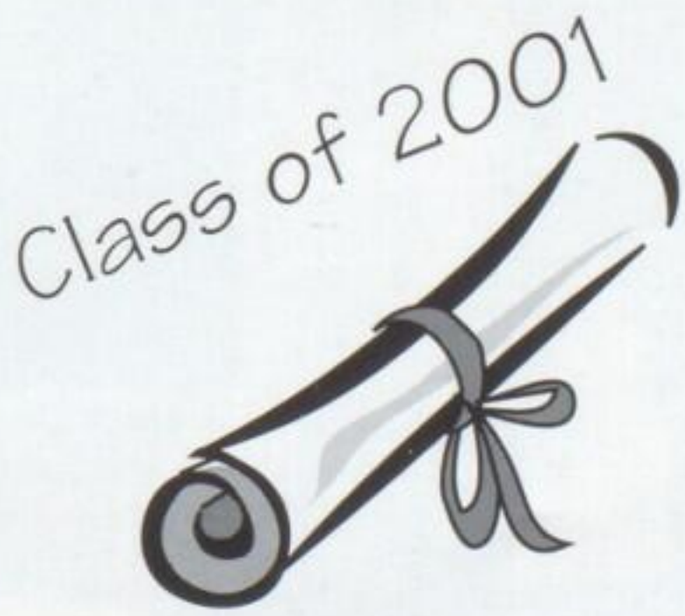
Impressed Onlookers. *Senior Christina Staudt and her sister alumna watch as their sister, Sabrina Staudt, graduates. Family members were always present to share in this significant event.*

Singing Cherubs. *Nicole Kromer and Waad Hadid take a break as they prepare to sing at the Dieruff graduation. The choir performed at the function annually.*

Couldn't Be More Proud. *Teachers Mrs. George and Miss Schappell watch as their former students receive their diplomas. Having teachers at the ceremony made it more memorable for the graduates.*



Music Makers. *Band members Jared Rock, Adam Grochowsky, Drew Tilton, and Yaneida Gonzalez pack up their instruments after the big night. Every year the band's performance at graduation was very impressive.*



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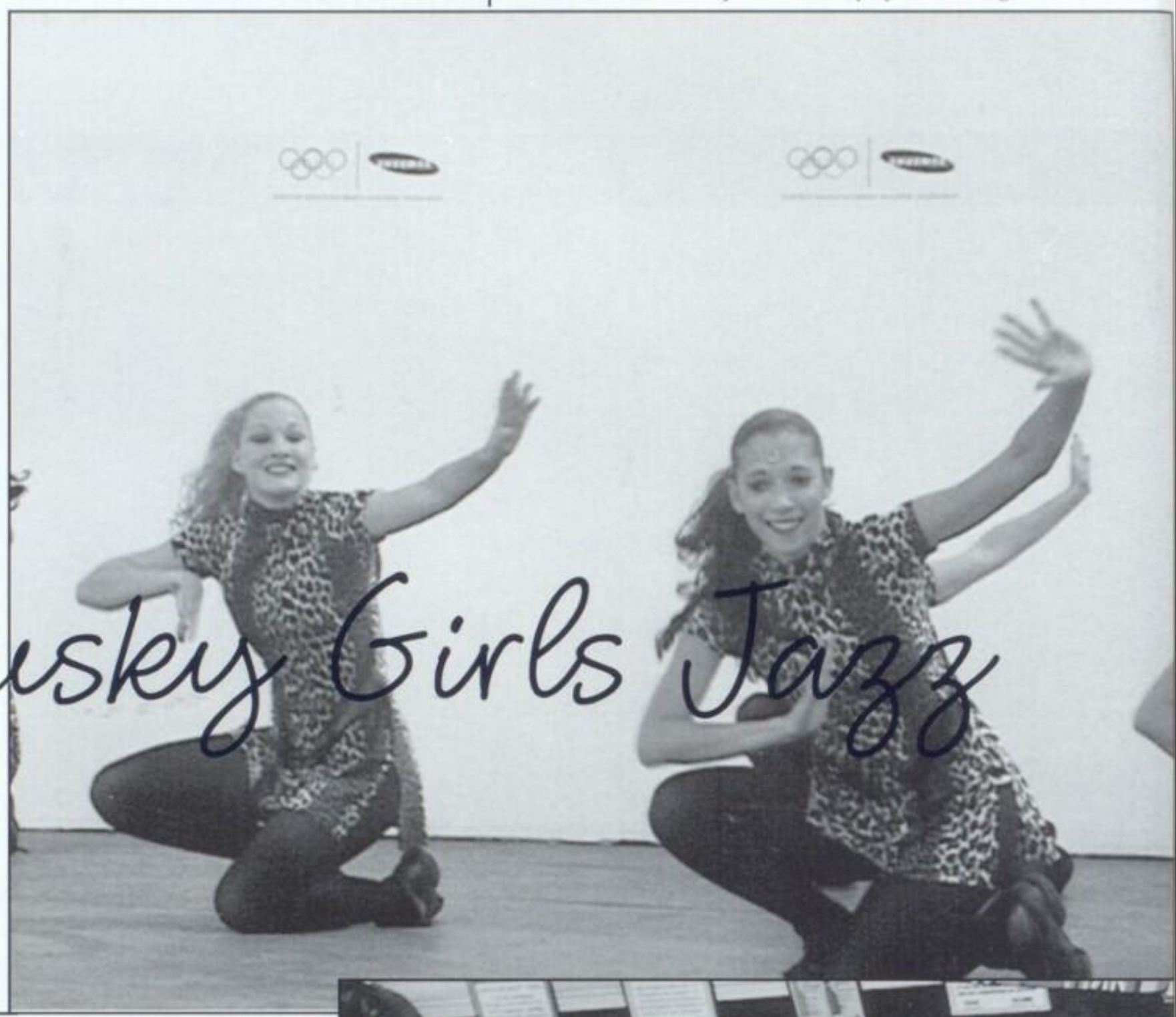
One Hip Cat. *Senior Nicole Longtin is on the prowl down under, dancing for the Olympians and their fans. The Excel Dance team was only one of eleven groups that was rewarded by going to the Olympics. The girls worked long and hard for two tiring years. The troupe spent ten long days with not too much time for themselves. This was just one of many exciting trips the dance school had taken over the years since the company originated.*



Husky Girls Jazz

"The girls have worked hard and dedicated themselves to dance so they could perform at the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia, where they made their country very proud."

Trisha Pongrazz-Zehner
Dance Instructor

photo courtesy of Holly Werkheiser

A Thirst Quencher. *Freshmen Holly Werkheiser and Junior Terry Stauffer take a break at the Hard Rock Cafe after a long day of dancing.*

Editor: Chad Werkheiser

If you thought dancing was easy, try to dance for thirty minutes nonstop, changing clothes every thirty seconds. That is exactly what four girls from Dieruff did in their spare time with the EXCEL Dance Company.

A local dance group, EXCEL Dance Company, had reached unimaginable heights. They danced in Disney World three straight years and annually at Hershey Park and Great Adventure. They also danced at Universal Studios in Florida, on the Big Red Boat, and in Port Lacya. The dancers reached stardom when they were asked to dance in Carnegie Hall in October of 1998. A week after they danced, the studio received a call from NAPAE. The company was asked to dance at the 2000 Olympics in Australia. The group was only one of twelve companies invited from the entire United States.

The group practiced every weekend, five to seven hours a day. These practices went on from the time they were invited to the night before they left. Even on the night before they left, the girls practiced from five till eleven o'clock. For the two previous years, the group was eating, sleeping, and breathing dance. Senior Nicole Longtin said, "This trip took a lot of time,hard work, and energy."

The time had finally come for the girls to take their long flight to Sydney in search for their gold medals....fame, opportunity, and recognition. The group got their chance to shine on the Samsung Stage, a stage located near an Olympic venue. "There were hundreds of people there to watch us dance, and they treated us like we were the Oylmpians," commented Junior Terry Stauffer.

While performing one of their eight shows, Freshman Holly Werkheiser injured her ankle. Like any true Olympian, she went on to dance. Holly commented, "Even with a hurt ankle I still had fun, and I did my best to keep the show rolling."

Senior Kim Bushner stated, "We were all burned out from the long practices, the plane ride, and performing our thirty minute show. As I look back though, I realize it was all worth it."

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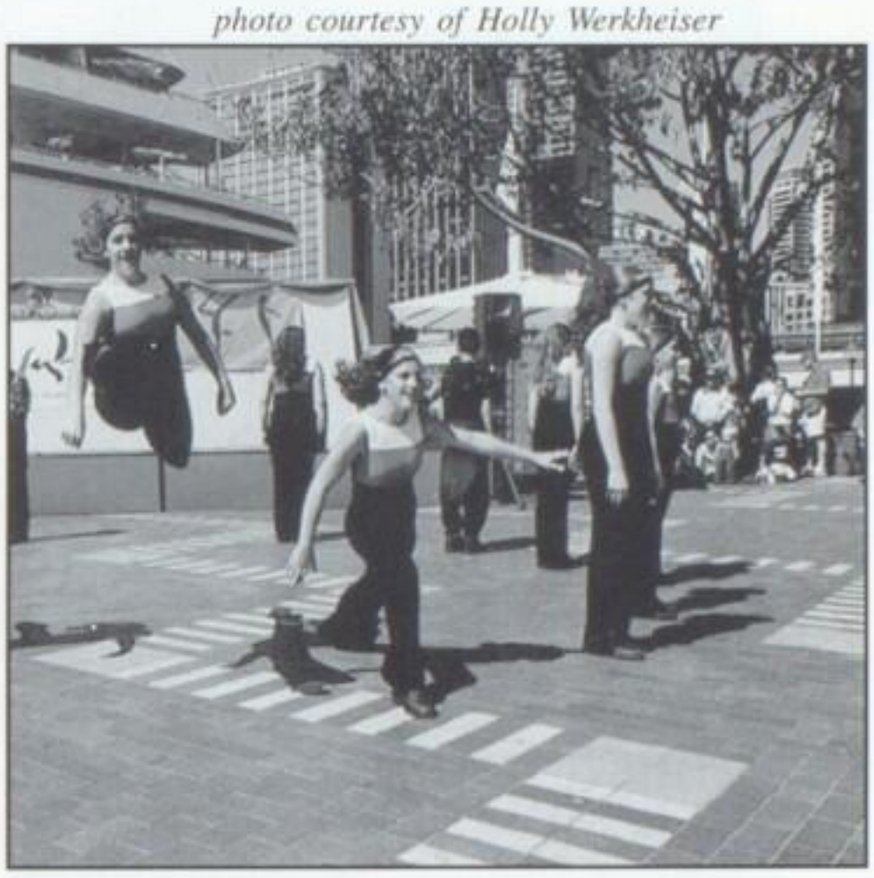

A Leap of Faith. *Holly Werkheiser attempts a tuck jackknife during her performance down under.*

Their Way Down Under

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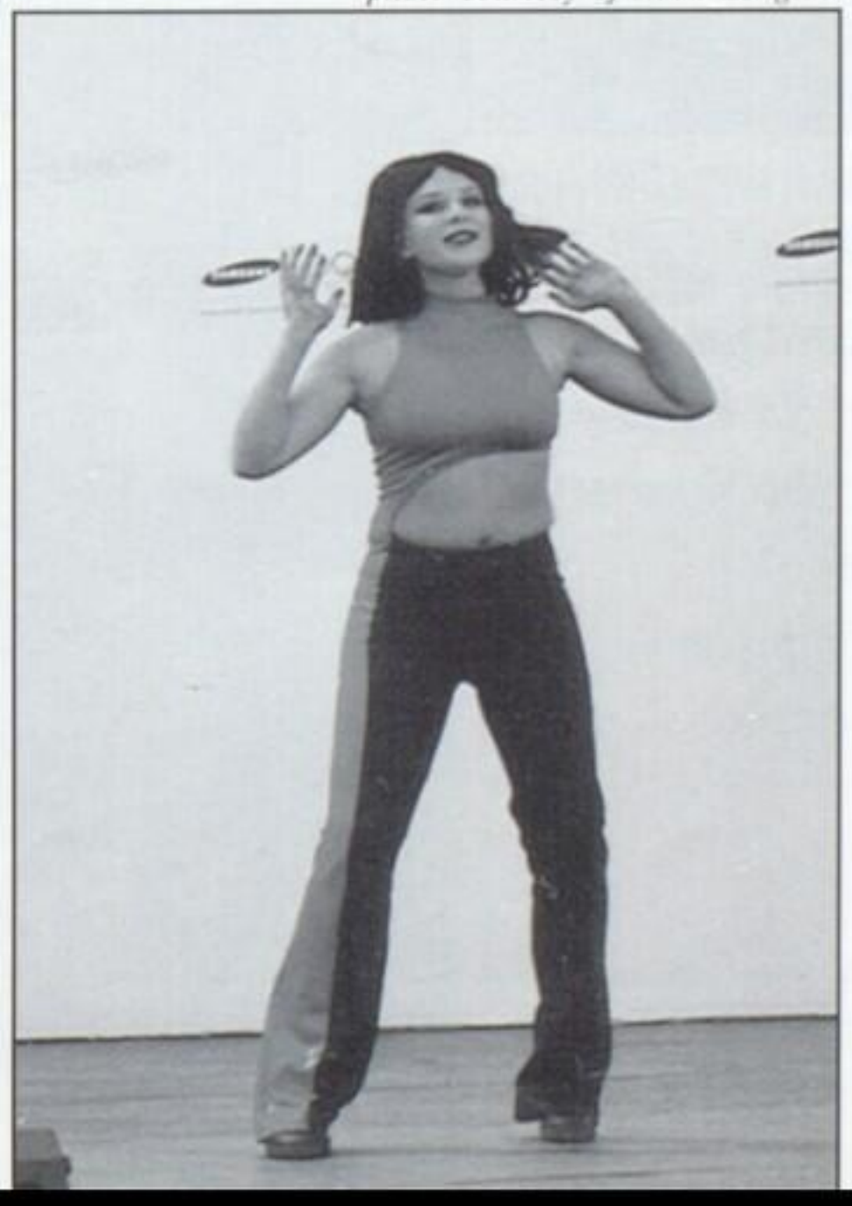

(far left) ***Strike a Pose.*** *Dancing to Lou Bega's Mambo # 5, Senior Kim Bushner blazes up the stage this summer in Australia while keeping it cool in her contemporary cowboy outfit.*

(left) ***What's Going On?*** *Terry Stauffer takes a split second to think of what moves she will attempt next.*

Totally

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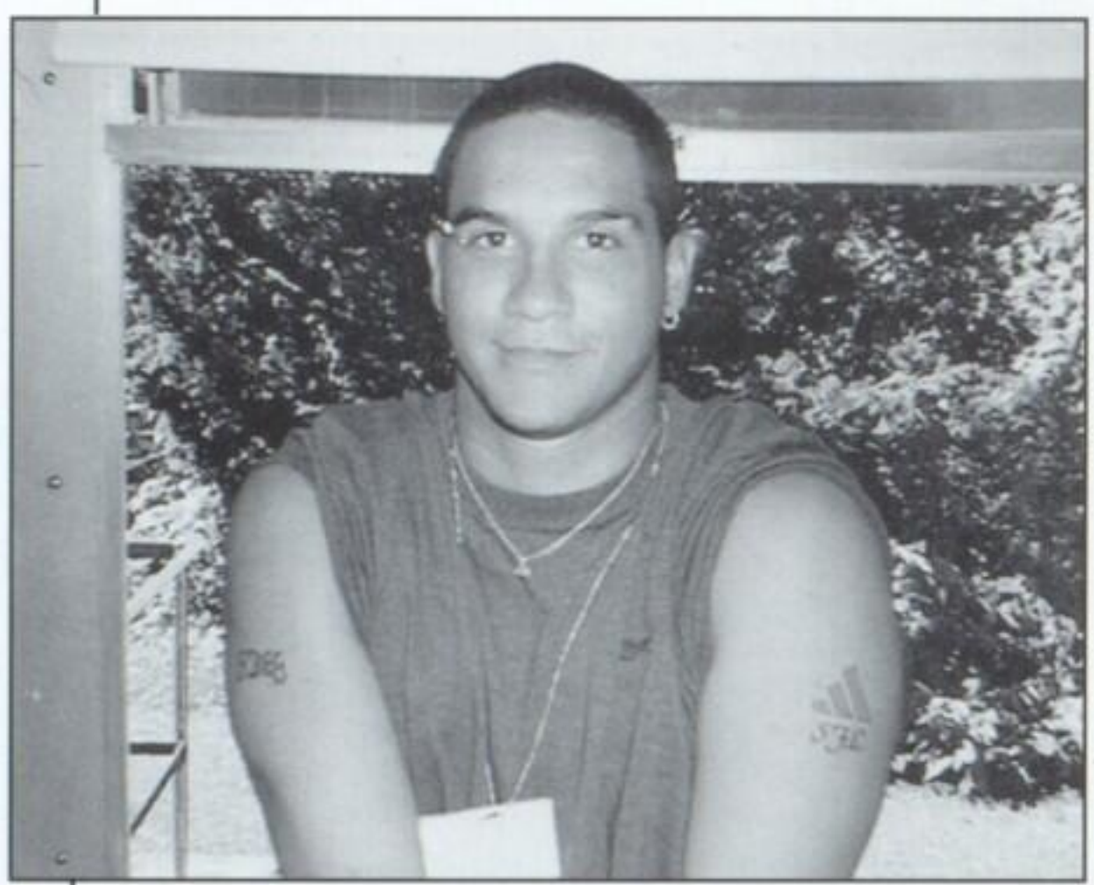
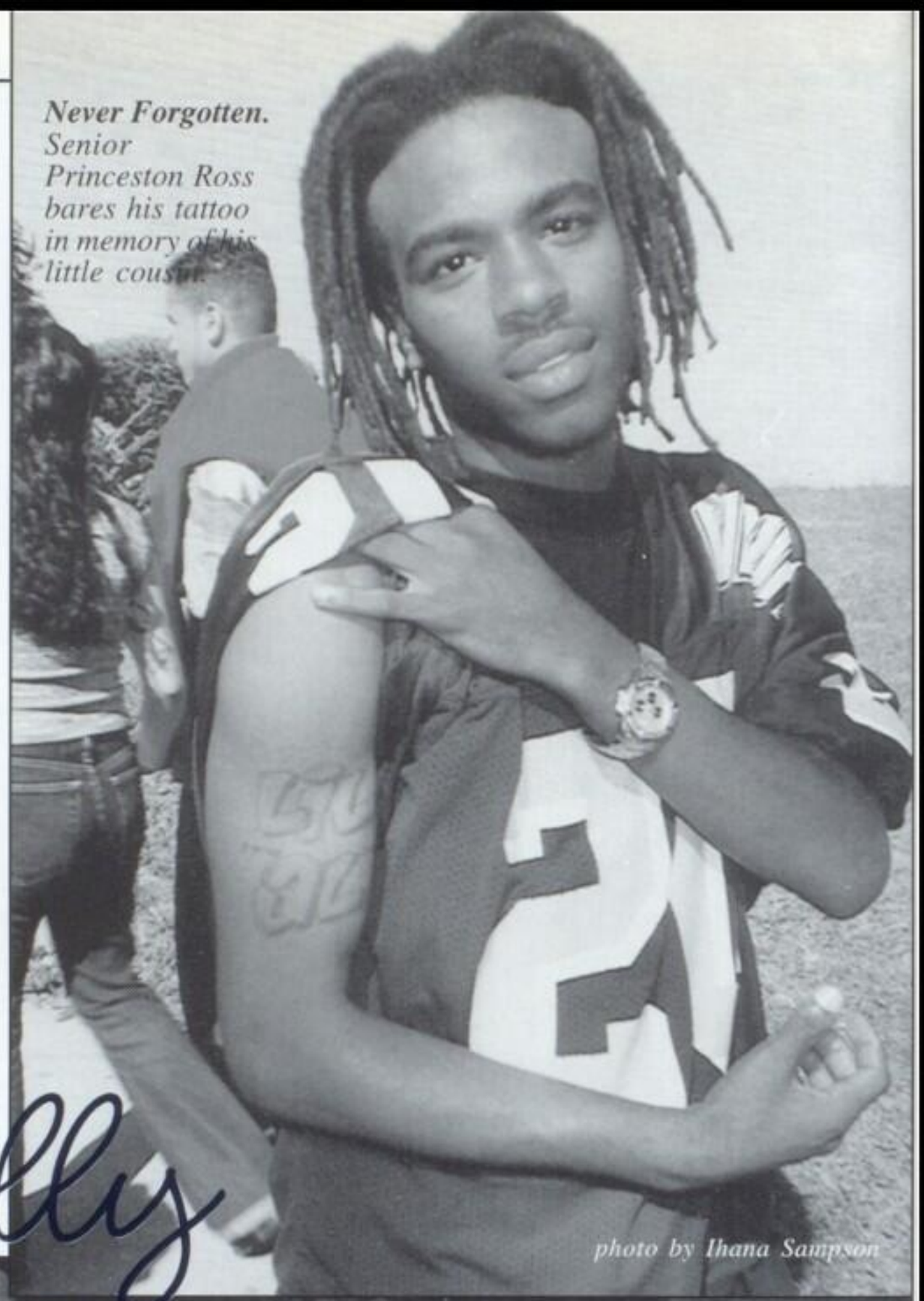


Arms Out. *Senior Greg Laird shows his two tattoos, his name on his right arm and an ADIDAS symbol and the letters S.F.L, which means "Soccer For Life," on his left.*



Never Forgotten. *Senior Princeston Ross bares his tattoo in memory of his little cousin.*

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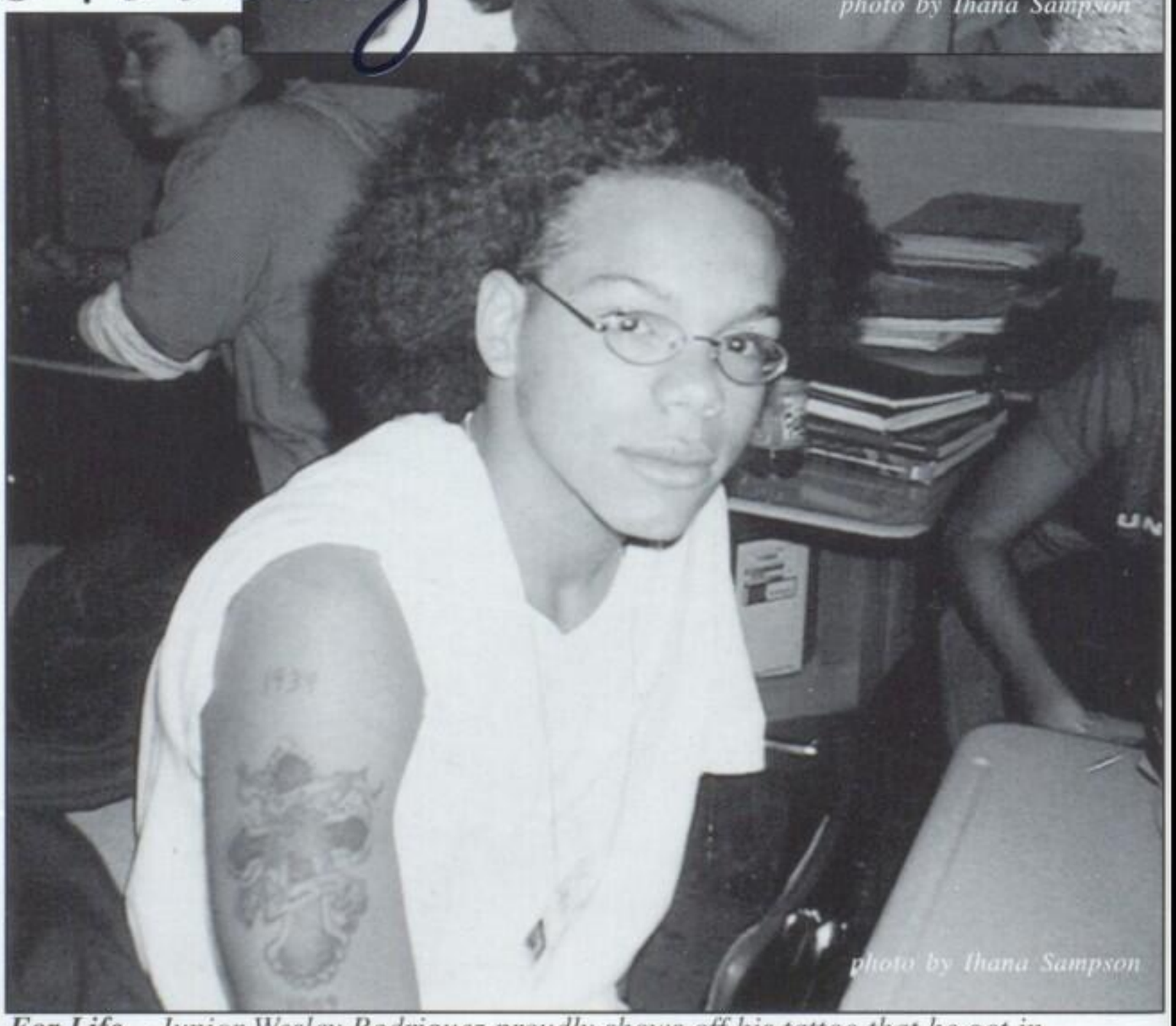
"The reason why I think Dieruff students get tattoos is the beauty of the art work, and they are also forms of self expression."
Brianna Apgar
Sophomore



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For Life. *Junior Wesley Rodriguez proudly shows off his tattoo that he got in remembrance of his grandfather, who past away in 1999.*

Tattooed Forever

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Ouch! Among many things, one of the newest crazes at Dieruff High was tattoos. Ignoring all warnings and cautions, many Dieruff students endured the pain of having a tattoo permanently branded on their skin. Junior Corey Chapkovich, who proudly wore a tattoo symbol which meant "swimmer," stated, "The most pain came after it was over. The healing process took some time."

Many Husky High students believed that tattoos were an art form. Sophomore Yoly Santana got her tattoo for just that reason. Yoly, who has a flower tattoo across her chest, quoted, "Tattoos are very addicting. You can't just get *one*."

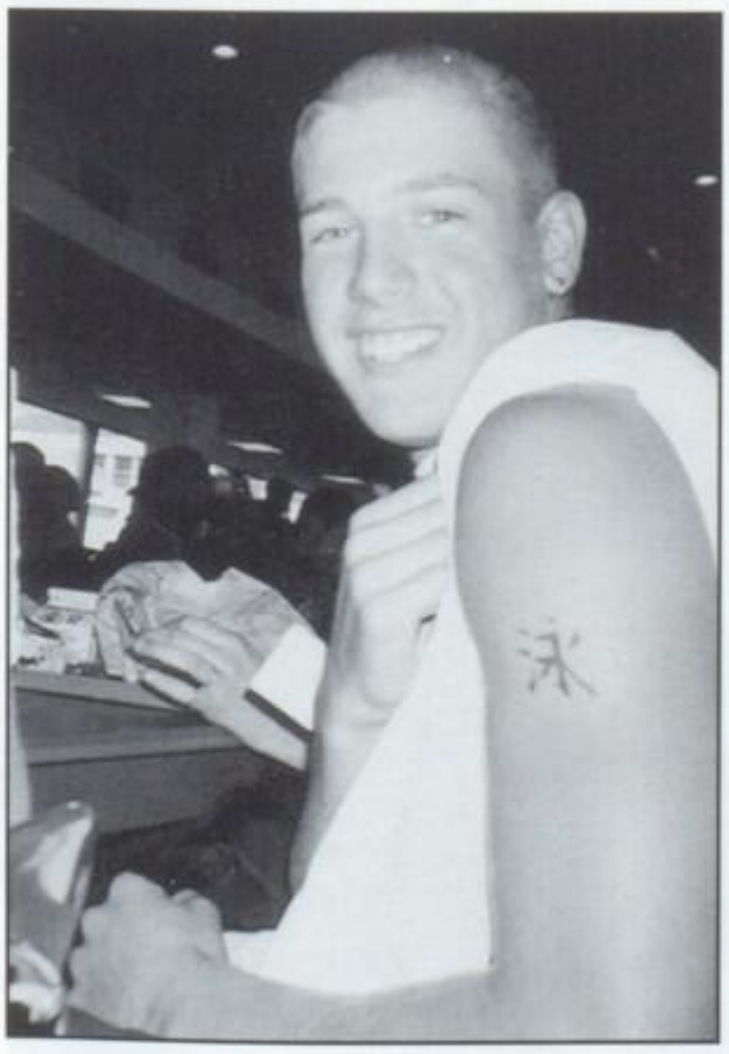
Another tattoo lover, Senior Greg Laird, stated, "I love tattoos, and once you get one you gotta' get more!"

Then again, there were students who believed adamantly against permanently marking their bodies. "I will never go through the pain of getting a tattoo. It's just a scar for life," commented Junior Rosemary Pacheco.

The price of tattoos ranged from $20 to $600. Junior Wesley Rodriguez, who received his tattoo from Imperial Tattoo in Bethlehem, paid $140. Senior Princeston Ross, who has a tattoo of his cousin's name, spent $90. The prices of tattoos depended on the size and the colors used in the tattoo. In all tattoo salons, patrons had to be eighteen years of age or have a parental consent.

Was is art or was it a scar? Society's reaction towards tattoos was varied, and the younger generations, of course, seemed more open to the idea of such a permanent decision. Regardless, teens got tattoos for many different reasons, and many parents signed the consent form in support. Whether the tattoos were to remember a loved one, to fulfill a personal reason, or to exhibit the beauty of the artwork, tattoos remained very popular with Dieruff students.

Proud To Wear. *Sophomore Yoly Santana reveals her flower tattoo across her chest.*



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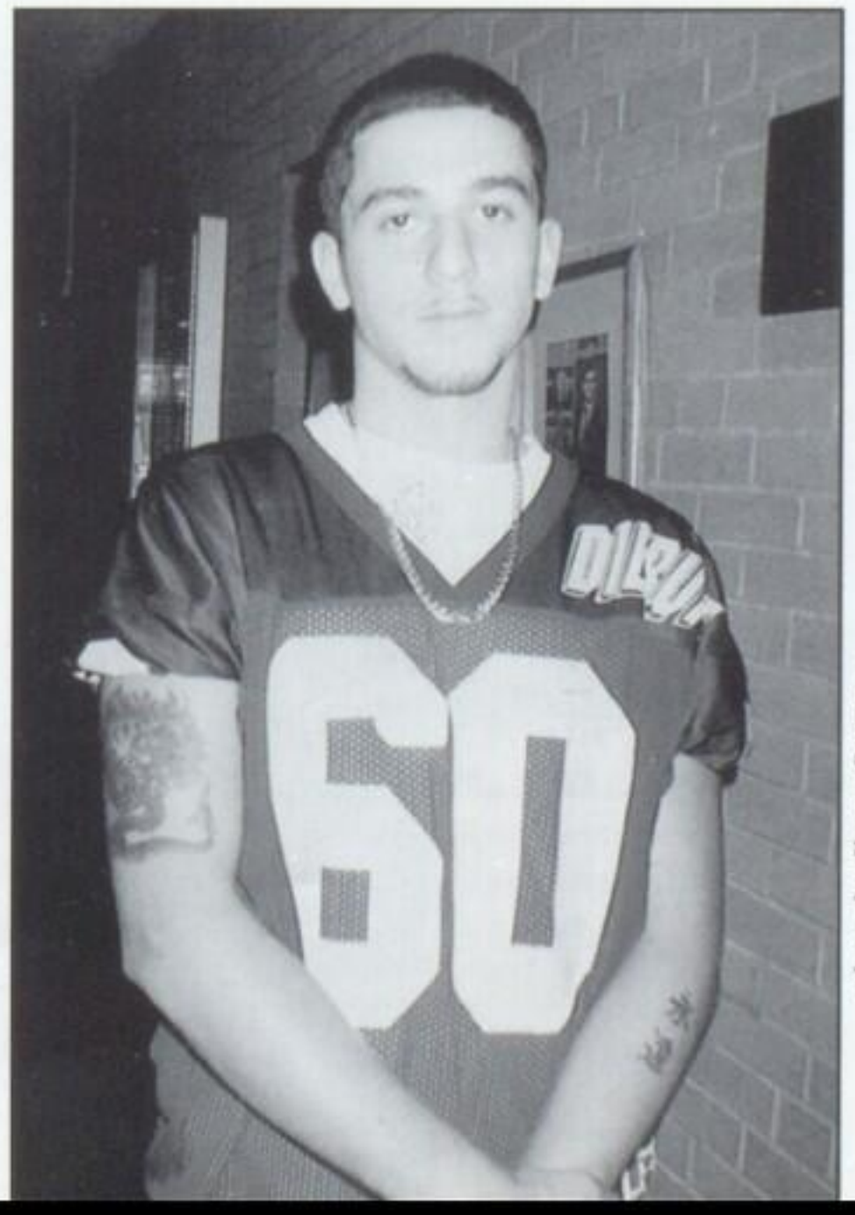

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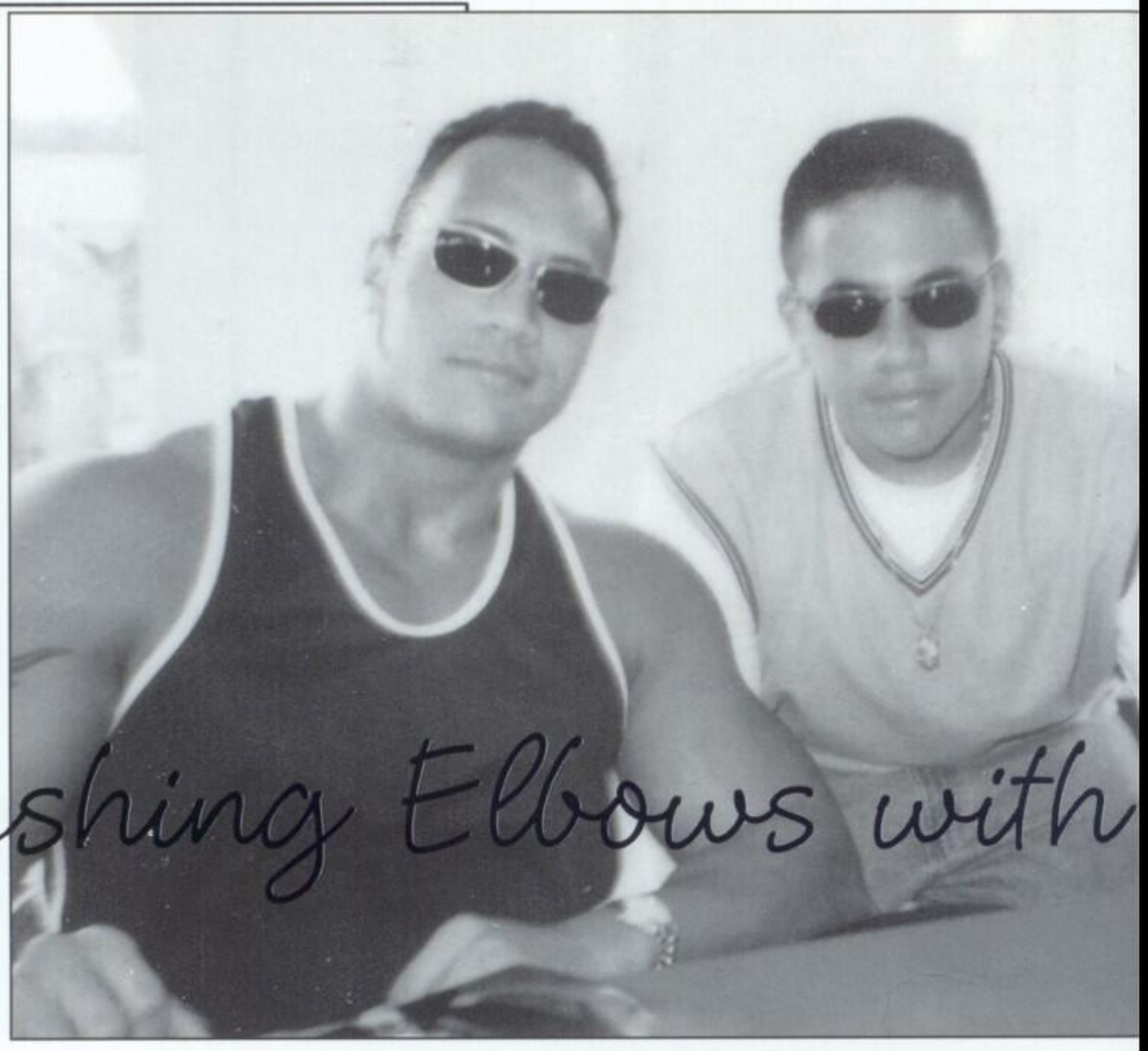
(Far Left) ***Sport Spirit.*** *Junior Corey Chapkovich shows his tattoo symbol.*

(Left) ***Insightful Art.*** *Senior Brian Glick Shows a dragon that stands for wisdom. The two characters on his left hold a personal meaning for him.*

Close to Home. *Sophomore Tony Khouli did not have to travel far to meet this world-wide superstar. The Rock was a popular WWF wrestling star who was admired by all. He was a local hero, raised in Bethlehem and a graduate of Freedom High School. Khouli stated, "The Rock was extremely friendly. He acted like any other person you meet on a day-to-day basis." Like many other stars in the limelight, The Rock enjoyed meeting his loyal fans.*

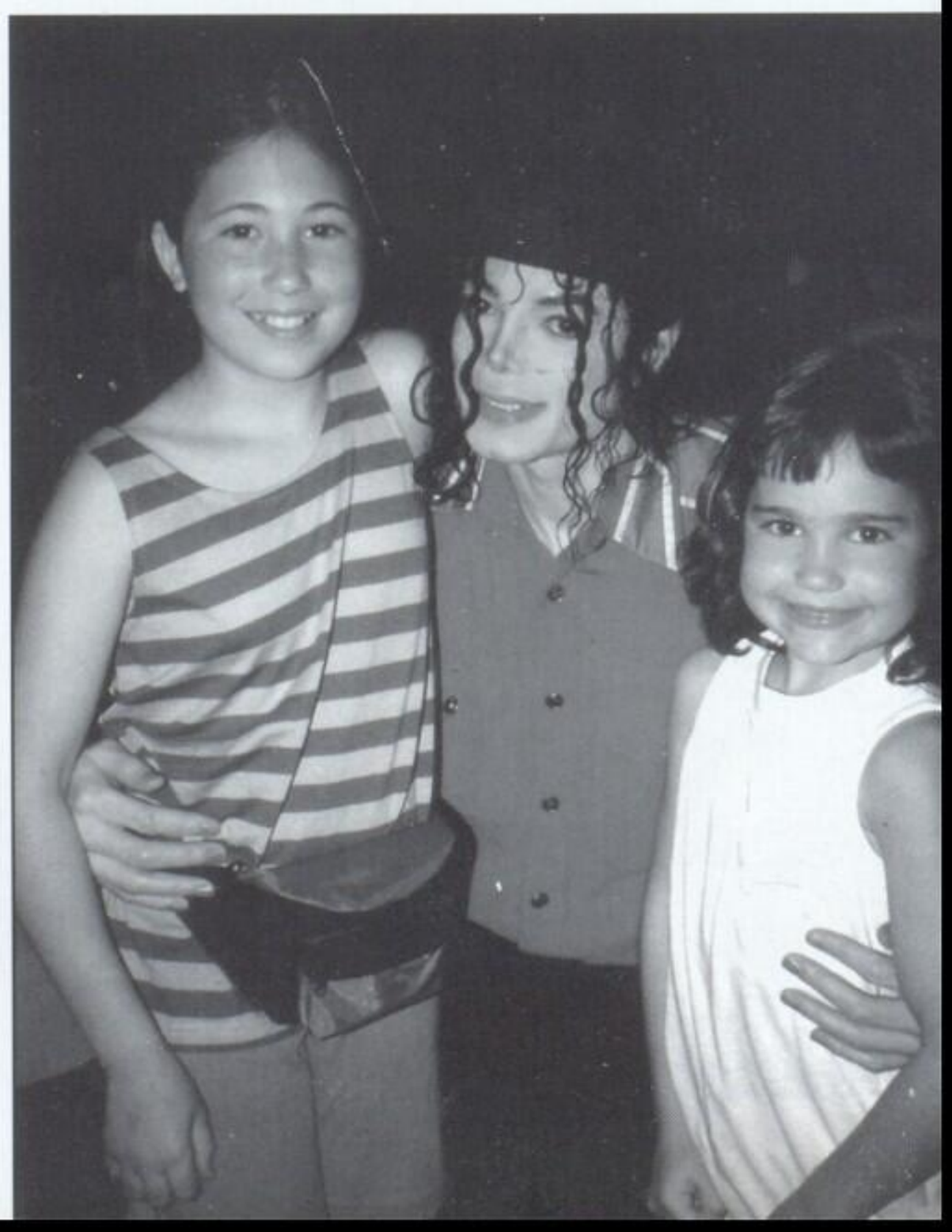


Brushing Elbows with

"Famous people are just like everyone else, but when you meet them it doesn't matter. All you care about is being able to say I met someone famous."

Senior Amanda Heiney

Is that really him? *Senior Lauren Frontino was able to experience a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity while in Flordia in 1992. A young Lauren (left) and her sister shared a few moments with the King of Pop, Michael Jackson.*



the Rich and Famous

Editor: Lauren Frontino

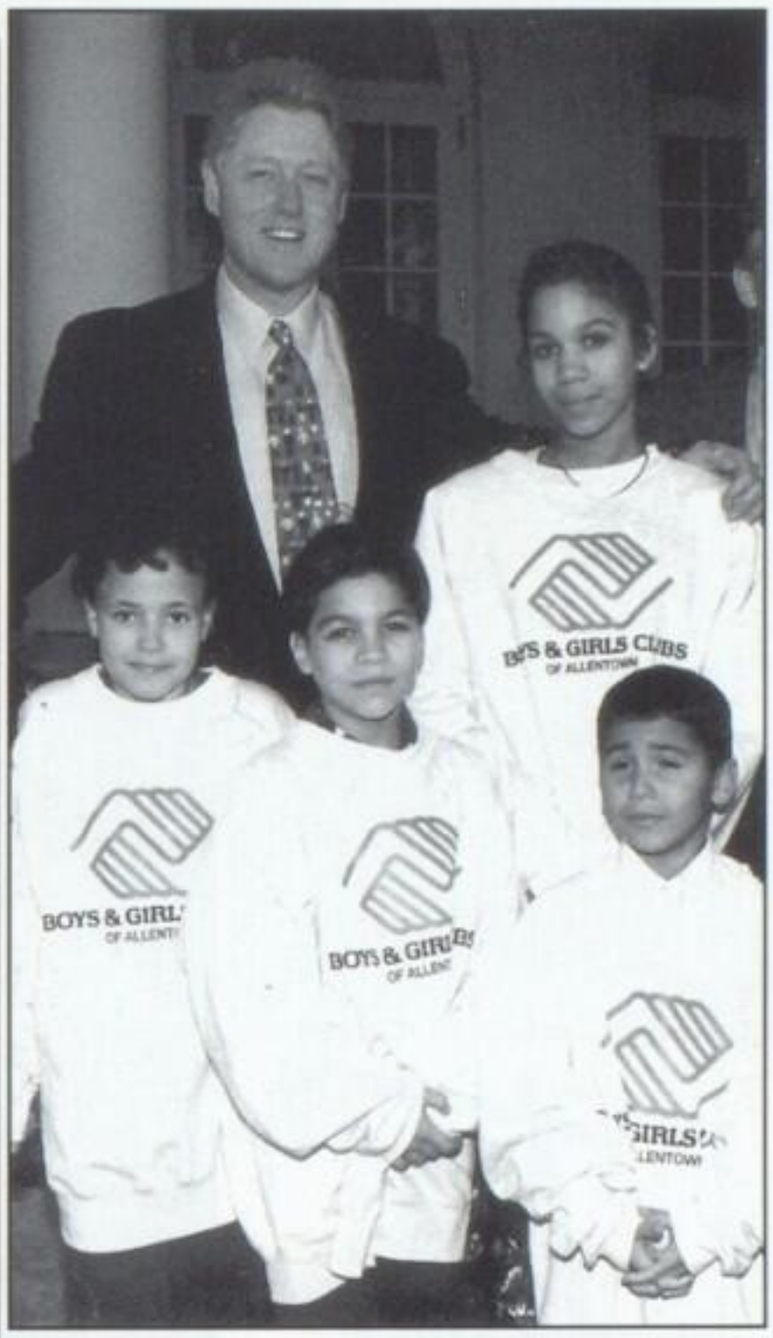
A touch of fame brought out a lot of excitement into the lives of many Dieruff students. Our Huskies encountered many heroic celebrities, famous personalities, and slam dunkin' superstars. Meeting President Clinton was a touch of fame for Senior Lindsay Myers. "It was an interesting experience to meet a man who has so much power," said Lindsay.

Imagine meeting a famous person unexpectedly. What questions would have run through your mind? The thought of meeting someone famous was most eventful and could have been an anxious moment.

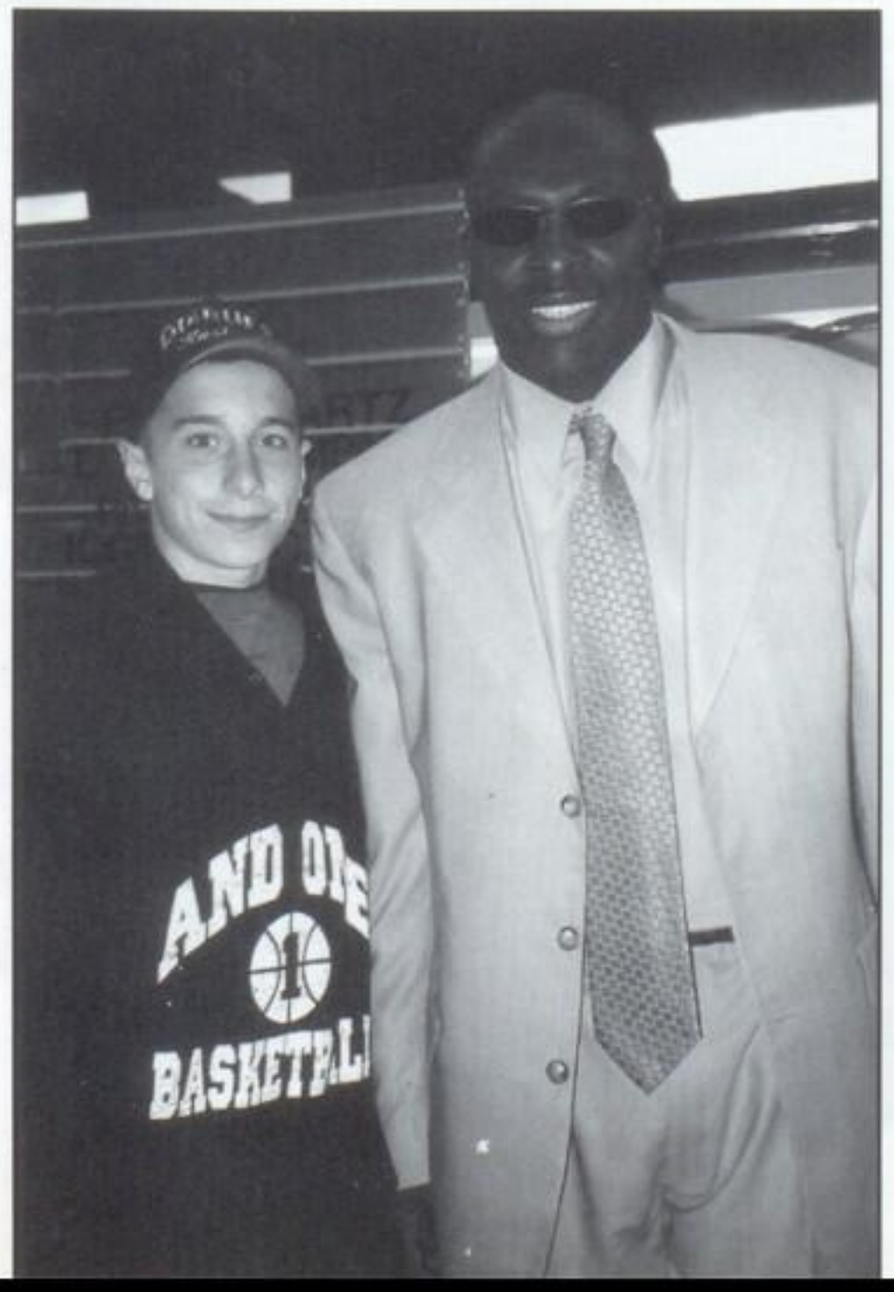
Anytime, anywhere, a famous icon was always near a Dieruff Husky. Concerts, field trips, and public appearances were all opportunities to rub elbows with celebrities. Imagine how excited students felt when they had an encounter with a celebrity. Students became speechless, anxious, and shy while meeting a famous icon that they never dreamed of meeting in their lives. A few students grew butterflies in their stomachs' seconds before meeting a person who they never knew they would ever meet.

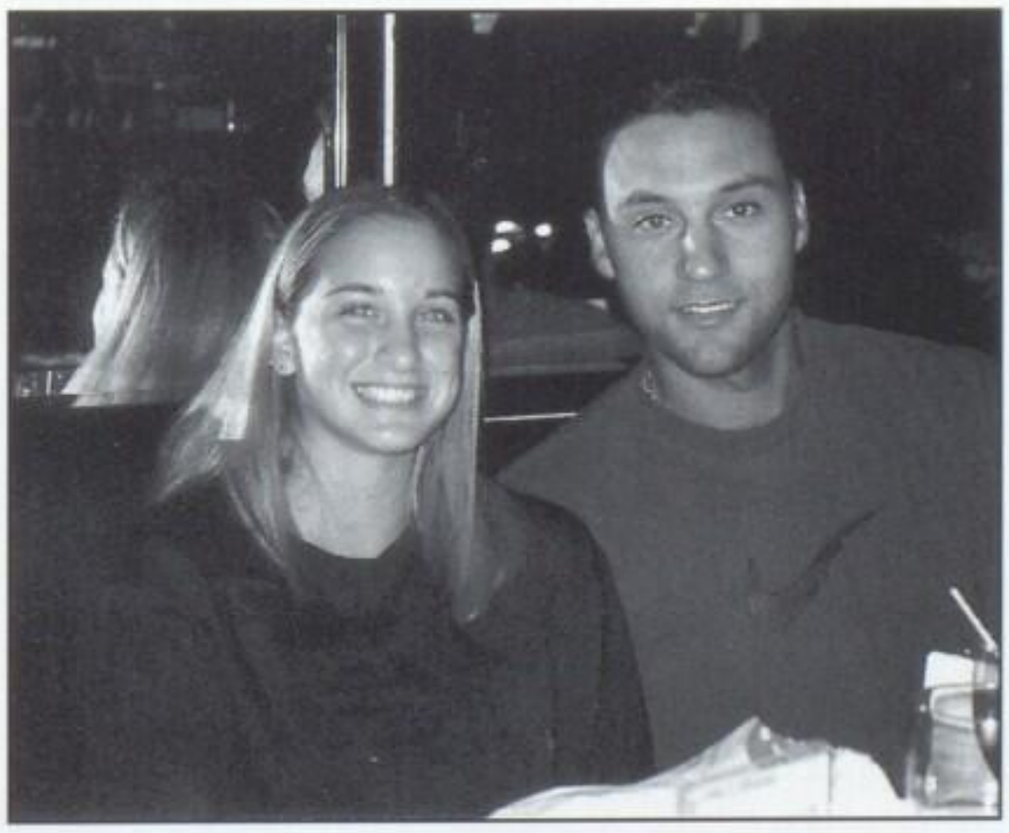
The experience of meeting famous people made students realize that celebrities were people too. Senior Melvin Perez met Spanish musician Tito Puentes at a wedding in Puerto Rico. Perez stated, "I just went up to him, said 'hello,' and told him I was his fan. He recently passed away, which is a big loss to Latin music. He was the number one timbatas player." Having an encounter with a celebrity put a sense of reality into the minds of Dieruff students. Conversations with the celebrities helped students learn more about them.

Just like regular people, celebrities made mistakes, had life-changing experiences, and on occasion, even had bad-hair days. Even though the celebrities might not have always remembered their encounters with Dieruff students, the photographs will always be a reminder of the great moments and the Huskies' touch with fame.



Commander in Chief Performance. *Senior Lindsay Myers (right of President), Sophomore Norma Navarette (front left), and fellow Boys and Girls Club participants once shared a rare meeting with the leader of the free world, President Clinton.*



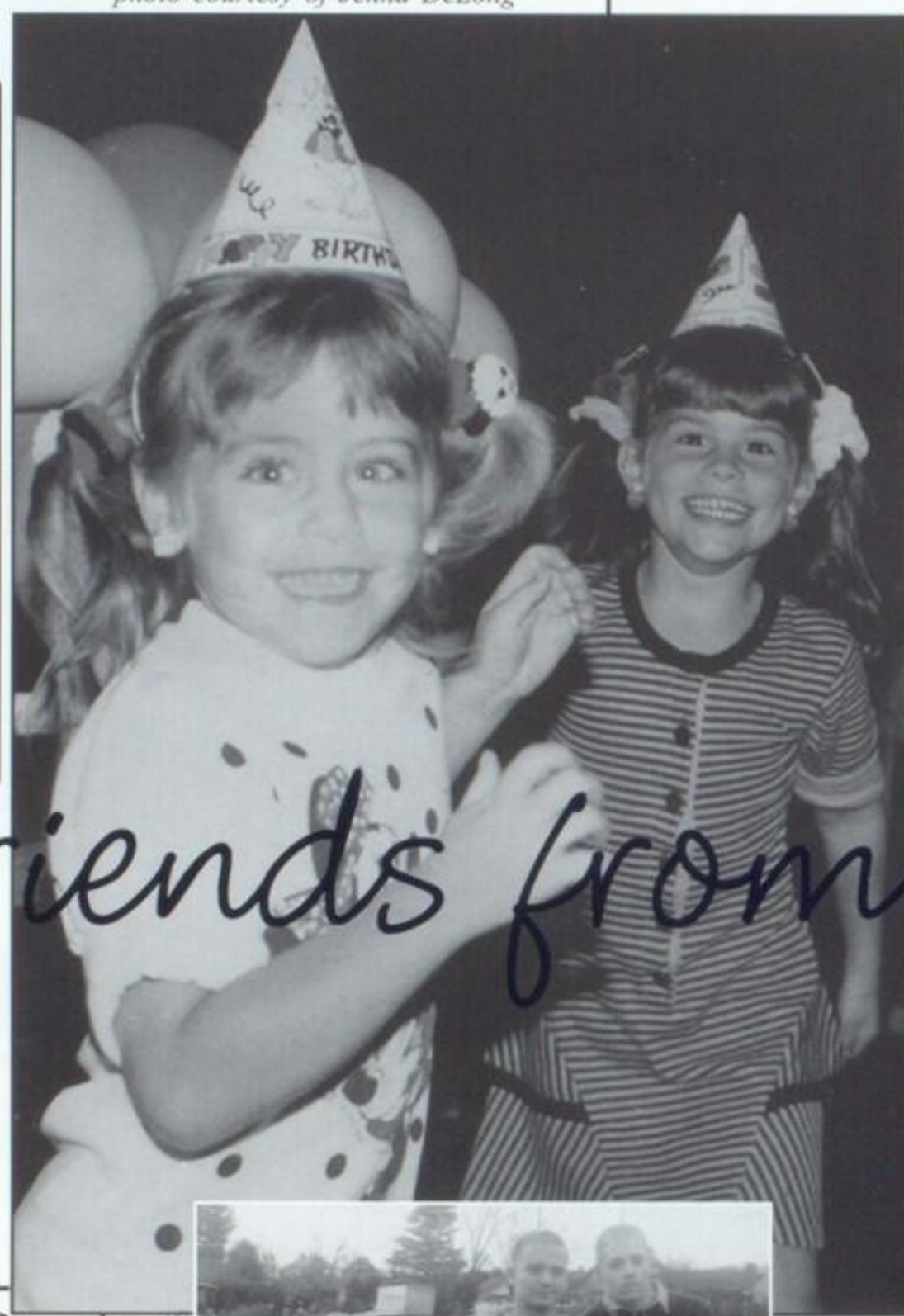


(left) ***Is This for Real?*** *Senior Jodi Wasco was graced by the presence of the New York Yankee short stop Derek Jeter. Jodi enjoyed a night filled with dinner and a wonderful conversation that not just the average Yankee fan experienced.*

(left) ***Just How Big Is He??*** *Big-timer Bruce Smith, of the Washington Redskins, takes time out before leaving the stadium to chat with Freshman Josh Hinkle. Josh was able to meet Bruce when he attended the game with alumni Andre Reeds' mother. Josh met other famous stars, including Andre and the #2 draft pick out of Penn State, LaVar Arrington.*

photo courtesy of Jenna DeLong

Partying as Friends Now and Forever. *Sophomores Cari Schmeltze and Jenna DeLong have enjoyed their friendship since 1987. Here, Cari's fifth birthday party was just another way the girls became better friends. Since then the girls have done crazy things, which included eating real mud pies with worms and all. Playing sports has always been a favorite past time together. Being best friends even gave the girls the opportunity to purposely dress alike.*



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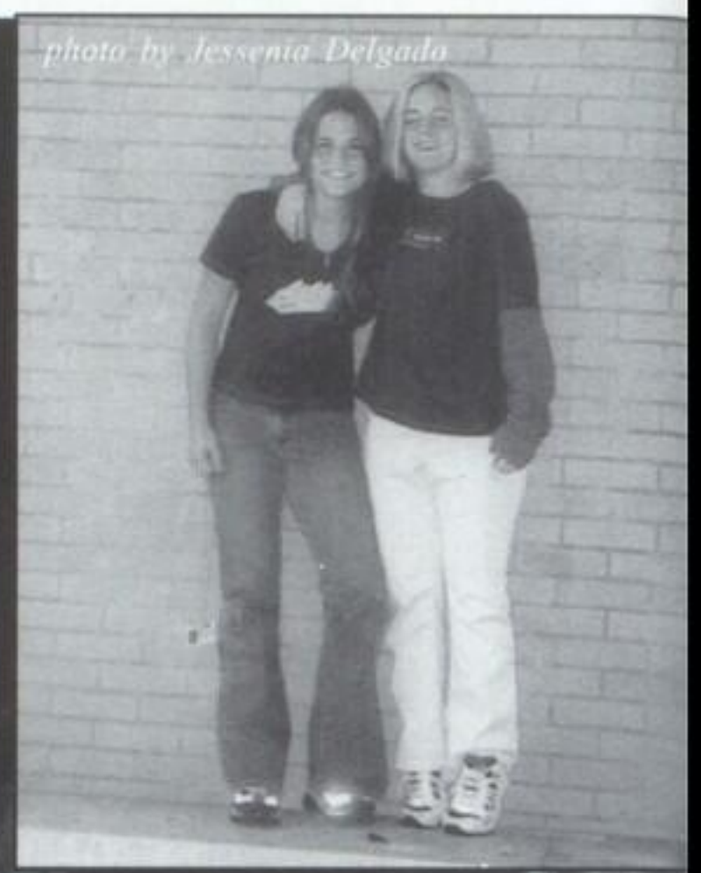
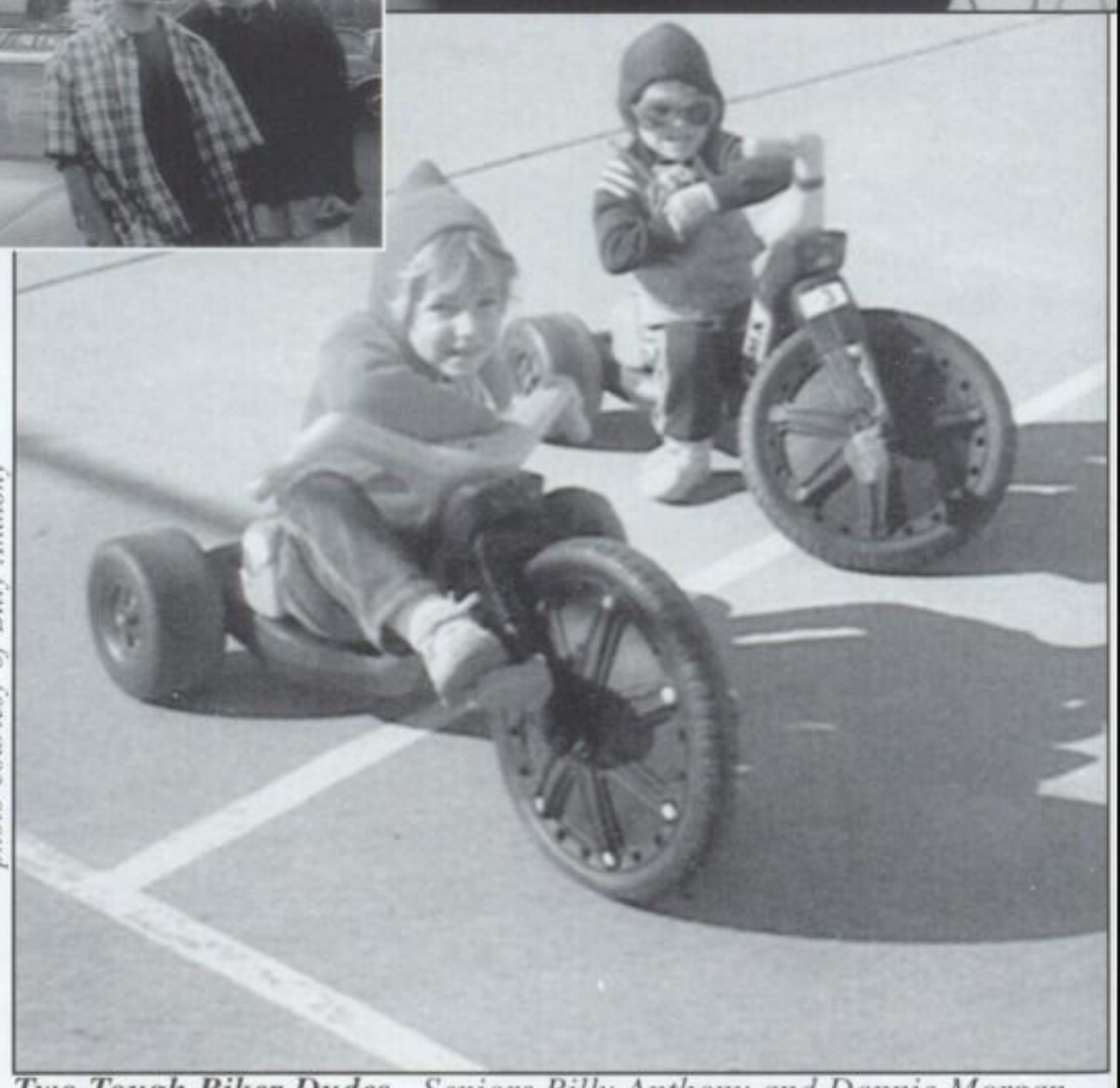


Friends from the

"When you find a good friend, they stay in your heart forever. 'True friends walk in when the rest of the world walks out.'"

Senior Nikki Solivan



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Two Tough Biker Dudes. *Seniors Billy Anthony and Donnie Morgan ride around on their three wheelers at Keck Park. Now friends years later, the two have fun riding around Allentown in their cars.*

Editor-in-Chief: Denise Penrose

Tomorrow was our future, yesterday was our past, and somewhere in between we have become the best of friends. Commonly quoted between the two was "Friends Forever." Friendships came and went but these were the ones that stuck together. Thick and thin was a well known way to describe how these special friends lived their relationships. Ever since we all could remember, they were inseparable.

Seniors Tom Leauber and Zach Gottwald have been friends since before they could even remember. They have participated in typical boy activities in their free time. They vacationed together, rode bikes, and hung out at Rita's Italian Ice. Many friendships seemed to dwindle down to just acquaintances, but their friendship grew over the years, becoming more special with each passing memory. Friends were always someone to come to with any problem big or small.

Seniors Nate Brown and Greg Goletz have been close friends since they were three. Nate remembers playing kickball in their neighbor's yard. "Those kickball games could get pretty rowdy. I remember Greg arguing a lot about whether he was safe at first base or not!" Nate continued, "Greg just likes to challenge people."

Huskies knew the value of endearing friendships, friendships that lasted through the years. Senior O'Neill Alvarez's story was not typical. Alvarez, who moved to Allentown from NYC in 1999, really believed a good friend of his once actually saved his life. Alvarez stated, "A friend and I were in the subway and my pants got too close to the third rail. My pants actually caught on fire, and my friend, Joel, helped me hit my pants. We put it out together. He didn't panic; he went to work."

Friendships did not always last, but great memories did, and those relationships that survived the years were certainly the most cherished. Whether a new friend or a cherished old friend, Dieruff teens knew how to stick together.

Forever Together. *Best friends since 4th grade at Dodd Elementary School, (l-r) Desiree Rex, Jen Doyle, Marie Rudzinski, and Christynee Tran capture a Kodak moment in 5th grade.*
(below) ***Best Buds.*** *Seniors Desiree, Jen, Marie, and Christynee hoped that whatever their future held, they would still remain best friends.*

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Beginning till the End

photo courtsey of Becky Deringer

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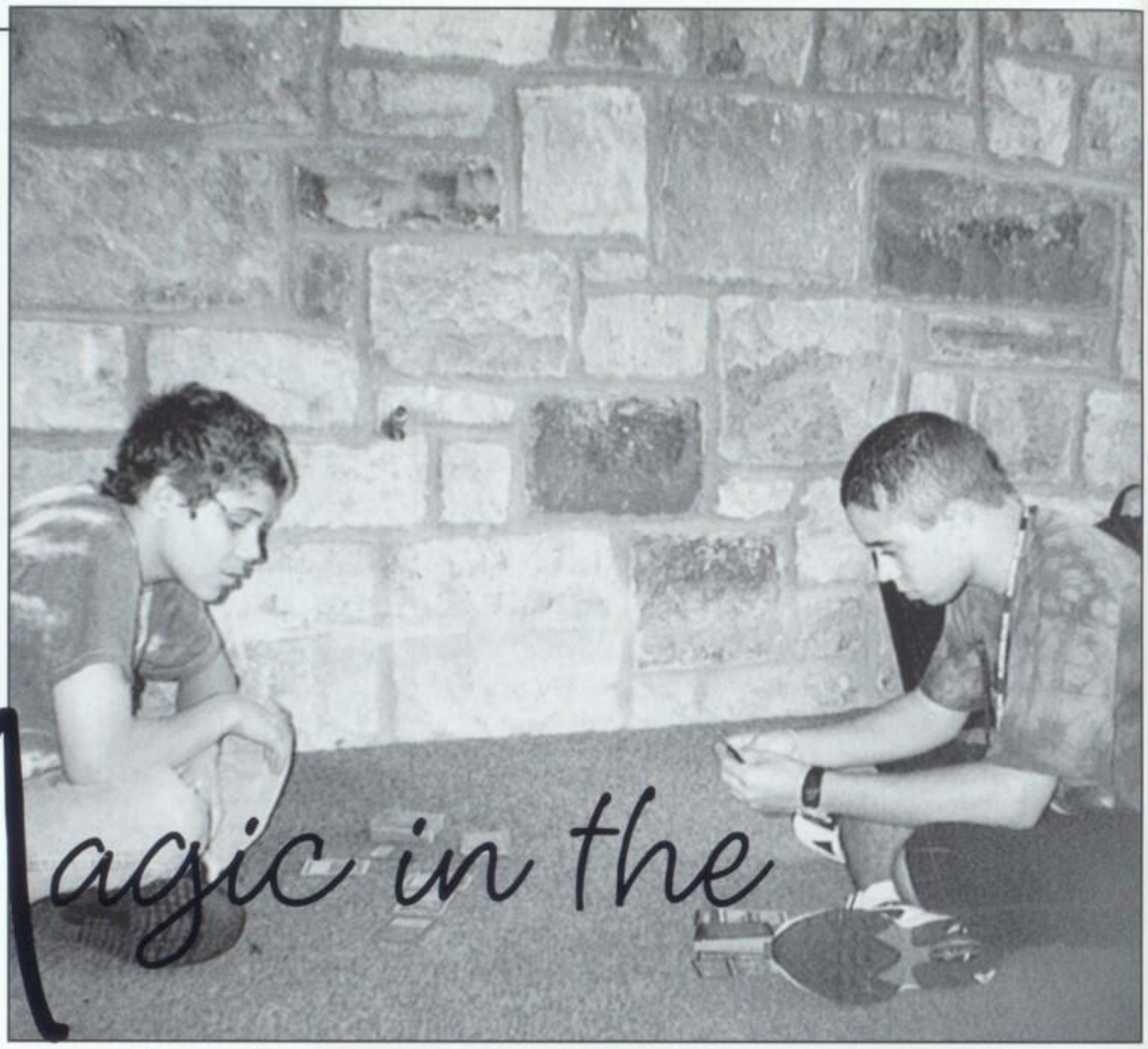
Friends Till the End. *Seniors Becky Deringer and Denise Penrose have enjoyed each other's friendship since the young age of three. The girls have done things which included vacationing, cutting each other's hair, shopping, talking on the phone, and just hanging out doing nothing at all. The girls hoped to see that their future held a special place for each other, no matter where life may have led them after graduation.*

Magic in the

Let the Games Begin. *Sophomore Chris Sandt and Junior Eric Laviendier find time to enjoy a game of* **Magic** *in the main office lobby. Finding time to play with other students was tough since most teachers did not allow cards in class. Still, many Huskies found time to play in study halls or in the cafeteria. Many teens could always find somewhere or someone to play, wherever they went, and more often than not it was with someone new.*



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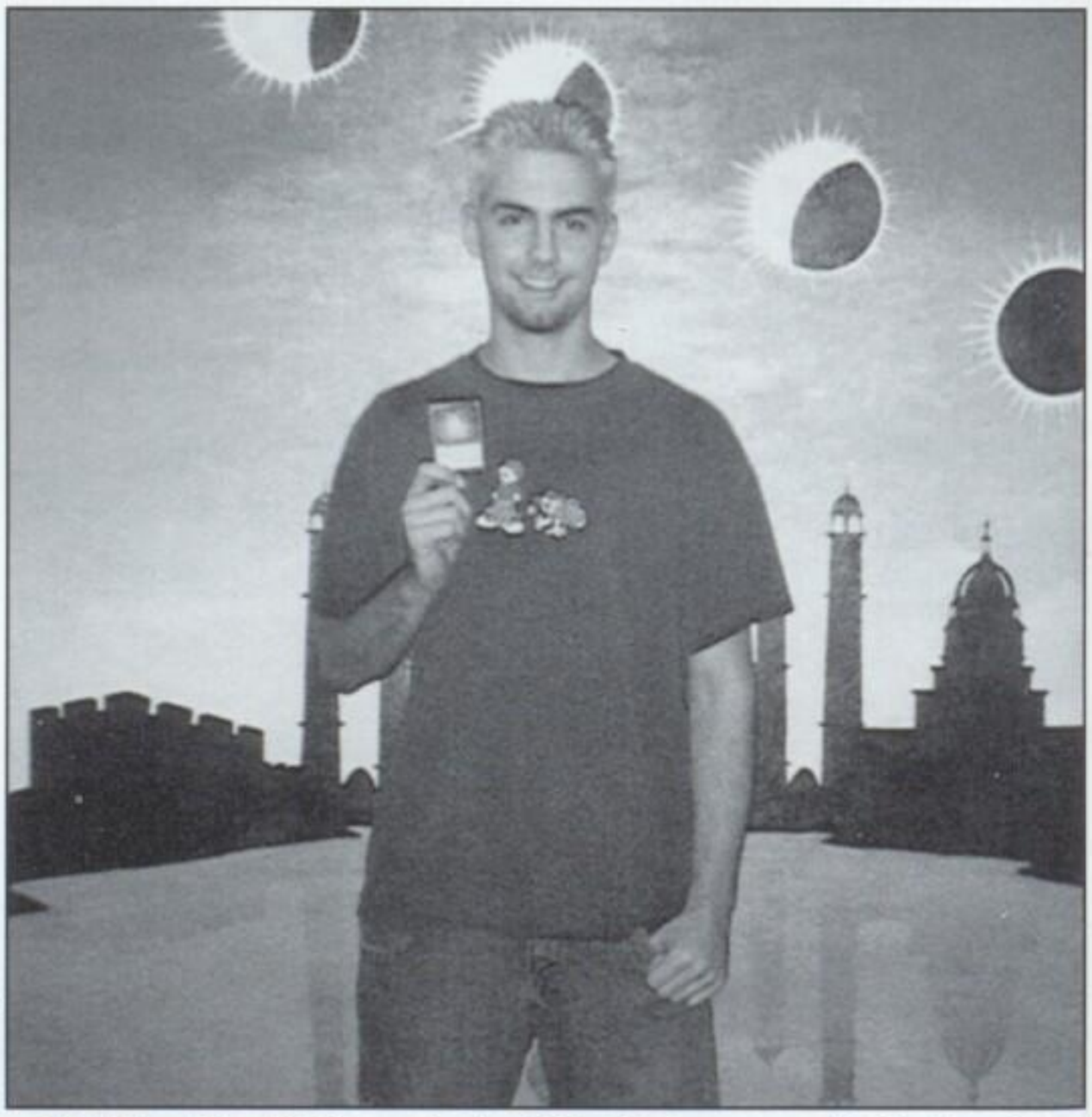
"The reason I enjoy playing Magic is it keeps you thinking. [Magic] is about strategy, planning your attacks and defenses. Not many players can learn every strategy. I am 17 years old and I still have a rough time remembering many of them."

Senior Nicholas DiBucci



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It's Mine, It's All Mine. *Junior Mike Kadas poses with his favorite* **Magic** *card Mox Diamond, which Mike could use to bring his most powerful cards out quickly to pummel his opponents.*

Editor: Jerome Yost

What would your mind have conjured if someone had told you in 2000-2001 many Dieruff students enjoyed *Magic* as a hobby? You would probably imagine visions of tigers jumping through hoops of fire and ladies being sawed in half. But, you would have been wrong. *Magic* was also the name of a card game made by Wizards of the Coast located in Renton, Washington and enjoyed by many students.

The object of the game was to cast magical spells and summon creatures to reduce the opponent's life from 20 to 0, before one's opponent did the same. Many times, a game would last about 25-30 minutes.

Magic was enjoyed by many students because of its uniqueness to traditional card games like poker or bridge. *Magic* games were seldom the same and there was a level of strategy involved unlike any other game. With each turn players had only a certain amount of resources to employ. Players had to ask themselves every turn whether to play creatures to help their position or use spells like Dark Banishing to destroy their opponent's creatures to ensure safety from an opponent's attack.

Many teens also enjoyed *Magic* because of the neat extras it offered to people who just collected the cards; so, even if teens did not understand or enjoy the game, they could still have use for the cards. Senior Sean Day commented, "A card worth 50 cents can be worth a whole lot more in the future. That is the best thing about collecting." For example, on every card there was an expansion symbol to tell players which set it was from, which was very important to collectors since it made organizing cards a snap. Each expansion symbol was colored to show how rare the card was. Each card also included a collector number in the collection.

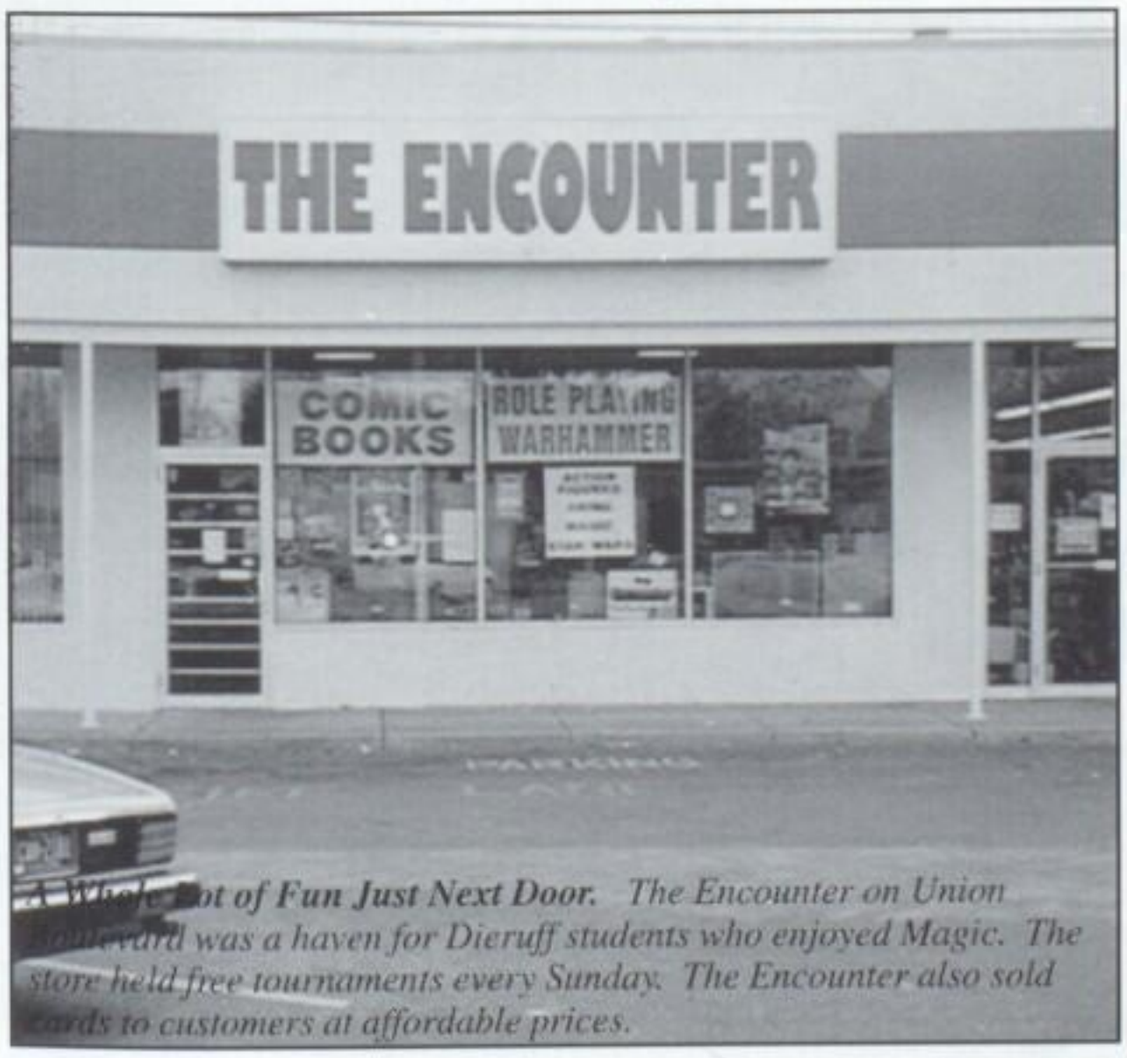
Junior Thomas Headley stated, "*Magic* is awesome because of all the illustrations and flavor text." Flavor text was a little morsel of literature on the bottom of the card. It usually was an excerpt from the novel that corresponded to the expansion; one recent example was the novel *Nemesis*. Many older cards, though, had quotes from Shakespeare and Samuel Coleridge. The text helped to explain the picture or the character's history.

Still, the greatest thing about *Magic* was the ability to connect with someone new and immediately share a common interest. Many students at Dieruff High met other players at the Encounter store on Union Boulevard. Junior Mike Kadas stated, "*Magic* gets you out there meeting different types of people, which is a good experience."

With no shortages of players or places to play, *Magic* was expected to continue to be a popular and challenging hobby among students.

Anatomy of a *Magic* card

making at Dieruff.



A Whole Lot of Fun Just Next Door. *The Encounter on Union Boulevard was a haven for Dieruff students who enjoyed Magic. The store held free tournaments every Sunday. The Encounter also sold cards to customers at affordable prices.*

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It's In There. *Sophomore Matt Yost enjoys a moment of peace while he reads his favorite magazine Top Deck. Top Deck and other gaming magazines were devoted to* ***Magic*** *strategy and tips for gameplay.*

photo by Jerome Yost

Historical Landmark. *Known for its historic origins, Allentown's King George Inn was also well-known for its ghostly stories. Located very near Dorney Park and Wild Water Kingdom, the restaurant and bar remained popular among Lehigh Valley natives. Learning more of the inn's history was often a conversation shared over a delicious dinner.*

Who Ya'

"I believe in ghosts because there is life after death. There has to be somewhere to go after you die."

Junior
Shawn Kiefer

Do You Believe in Ghosts?

"No, I don't believe in ghosts, but I love to read Stephen King." Mrs. Coleman

"Yes, I believe in ghosts. If one person dies without completing a mission or important goal in life, his spirit will stay until he's completed it." Shaza Toumeh

"Yes, I saw one once at a cemetery in Poland. It was a white hand coming out of a tombstone." Sylvia Halat

" It's a total mystery with what happens to people after they die. It freaks me out when I think about a ghost watching me or just being near me. The movie *The Sixth Sense* definitely fueled my beliefs in ghosts and spirits." Nolan Zambelli

Staff Writer: Crystal Schaffer

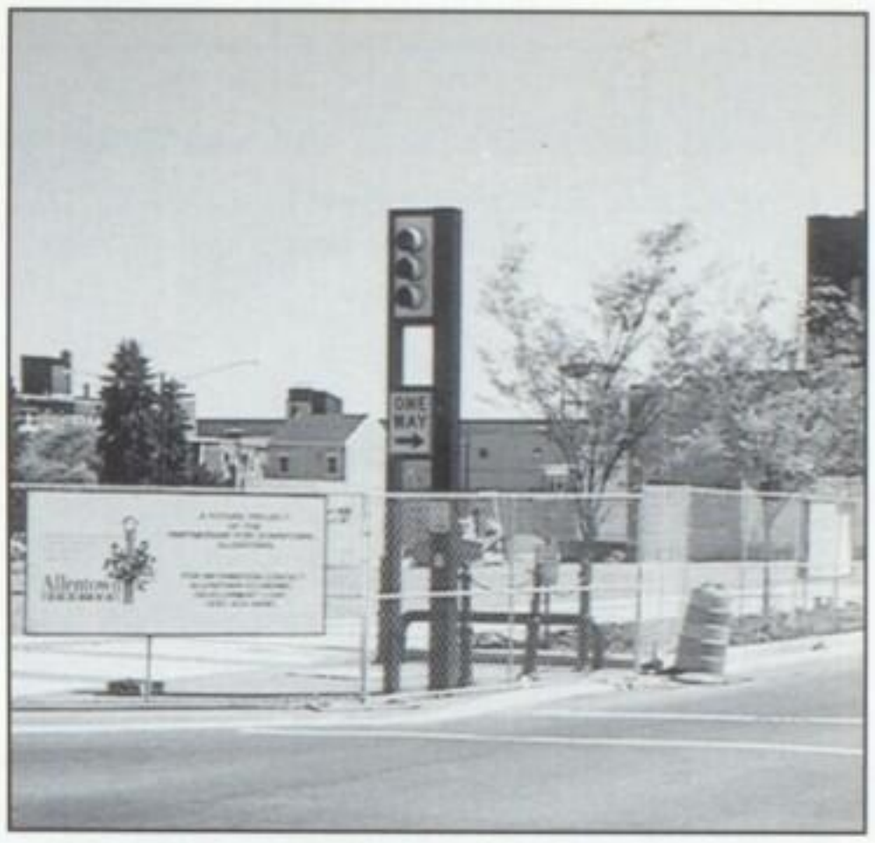
"I see dead people." Sound familiar? Like the boy in *The Sixth Sense,* many firm ghost believers have seen dead people. Others thought it was all in the imagination.

Many students held jobs at Dorney Park and were probably familiar with the King George Inn on Hamiltion Boulevard. The story of the inn goes back as far as World War Two, when a woman went into the basement to hang linens to dry. According to Charles J. Adams' book, *Ghost Stories of the Lehigh Valley,* the woman was held under the spell of an unseen force. After a couple of hours, crew people finally discovered her in the dark basement, hysterical. "She told them she had heard the sound of a baby crying, coming from the old well which was in the middle of the basement," said Cliff McDermott, former owner of the inn. Since then the downstairs had been cleaned up and completly restored. Nobody brought up the woman's story until the employees remembered what happened in 1776, during the local Indian uprisings. Indians were rumored to swoop down into the valleys, throwing dead babies down the wells. Employees of the King George Inn claimed to have heard the muffled sounds of an infant crying.

In 1993 a psychic came to investigate the inn. According to Adams she proclaimed the presence of ghostly energy and saw a woman in an eighteenth century dress holding a small child in a hallway. She told the psychic that there were gold coins in the wall, but nobody has ever tried looking for them.

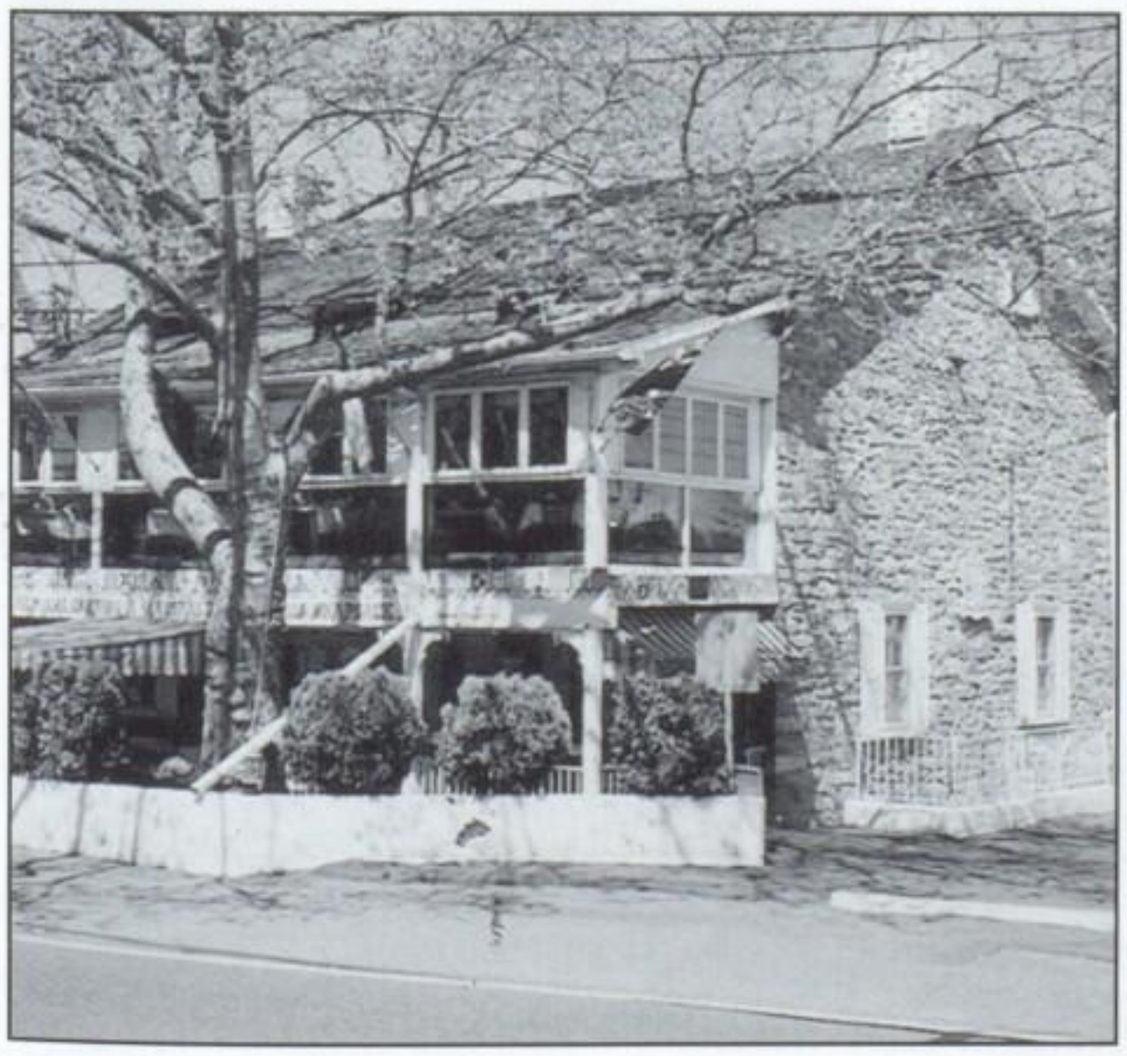
Another Allentown claim to seeing dead people took place near the many shops that lined downtown Hamilton Street. Around what used to be Hess's Depatment Store, there supposedly walked the ghost of a young woman. An Allentown police officer, who wished to remain anonymous, said the ghostly figure was that of a girl who was struck and killed by a car many years ago. He stated he had seen the figure late at night, on the curb, staring blankly into the street on which she died.

Allentown seemed to have had its share of "ghostly" sightings with claims of "seeing dead people," and many were anxious to be the next witness.



Haunted Street.
Rumors around A-town included the haunting of Hamilton Street. Supposedly, the ghost of a young woman called this area her home.

Gonna' Call?



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Stand By Me. *Senior brothers Mani and Abdiel "Aldi" Panell meet each other outside after school. They agree that having siblings in the same school has its good and bad points.*

Mani commented, "My brother is one of my closest friends. Having him in school is a good thing. It gives me someone to talk to and hang out with."

"We give each other space. If we would try to be together twenty-four seven, one of us would get on the other's nerves," Abdeil said of his relationship with his brother.

Closer Than

"I like having my little sister around. I get the chance to show her around and help her out sometimes."

Sophomore
Danielle Snyder

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Is That MY Jacket? *Sisters Siobhan Aponte (Sophomore) and Dorinda Aponte (Freshman) take time out of their busy schedules to see how each other's school day is going.*

Editor: Danielle Russell

There were a lot of siblings roaming the halls of Dieruff High. Some siblings thought it was great to have someone they knew so well in the same school. Younger siblings enjoyed having a brother or sister who already knew the school and who could show them around. Simon Tabchi in ninth grade had this to say about what he liked about having his sister Resam in twelfth grade at Dieruff with him, "An advantage is that you know someone is there to help."

Also, underclassmen could turn to their older sibling(s) for help with homework and problems they may have been having. Some liked that they knew upperclassmen and that they had a ride to and from school from their older sibling. Sophomore Adanah Sampson said, "My sister Isha has a car, so we can get a ride here."

Although there were many younger siblings who loved having their big brother or sister in the same school, there were some who did not think it was so great. About her older sister Jen in twelfth grade, Erin Doyle in ninth grade stated, "I have to see her in the halls- I see her enough at home."

Others did not like that they could check up on them or embarrass them in front of their friends. Diana Melendez in ninth grade said this about her sister Sharlene in tenth grade, "She can spy on me or follow me around or embarrass me in front of my friends."

Some did not like being compared to their older sibling. Emily Brown in ninth grade said this about being compared to her older brother Nate in twelfth grade, "Everyone asks me if I'm Nate Brown's little sister and if I'm as good of a student as he."

On the other side, there were a lot of older siblings and twins or triplets who liked having younger or same-aged siblings in the same school. Freshman Maya Aoun said this about her sister Diana who was in twelfth grade brother Danny, who was in ninth grade, "It's fun to have classes with them. We can help each other out."

Geraldine Ojeil in eleventh grade had this to say about why she liked that her brother Patrick in ninth grade was in the same school, "If I missed school, he was able to get my homework and I didn't feel as alone anymore."

Dieruff students related they didn't like the pressure to take care of their younger sibling(s). Hasna Saoud in twelfth grade said this about her younger sister Silvia in ninth grade, "She has a zero period, so I had to do the same thing so I can take her to school with me."

Dieruff students had mixed feelings about their siblings attending the same school. But, overall they all agreed that their brothers and sisters were not all that bad!

Wait, Wait, Don't do That. *Senior Nate Brown kids around with his younger sister, Freshman Emily Brown. Sometimes arguments that started at home were carried over into the school day.*

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We Appear

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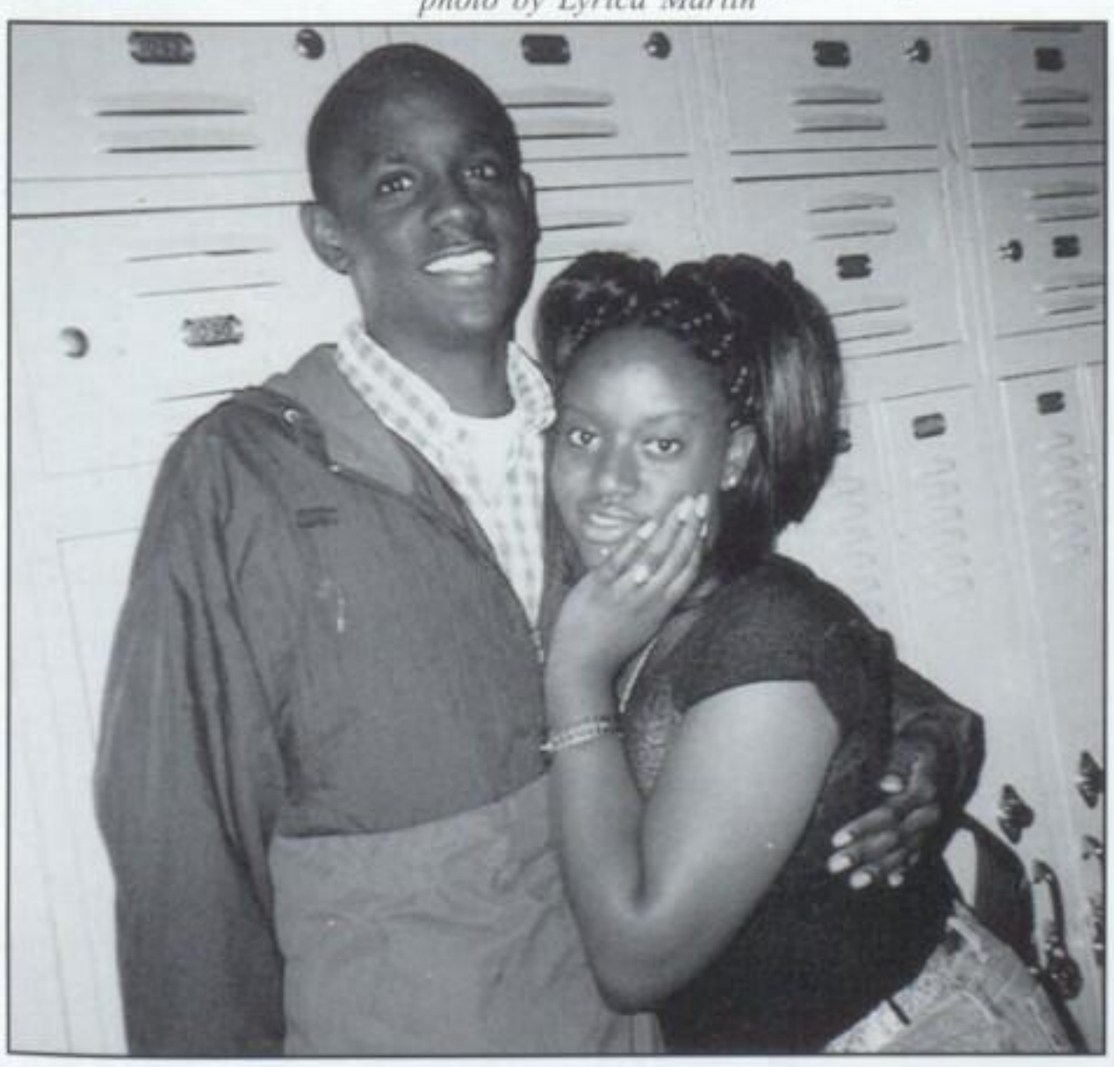

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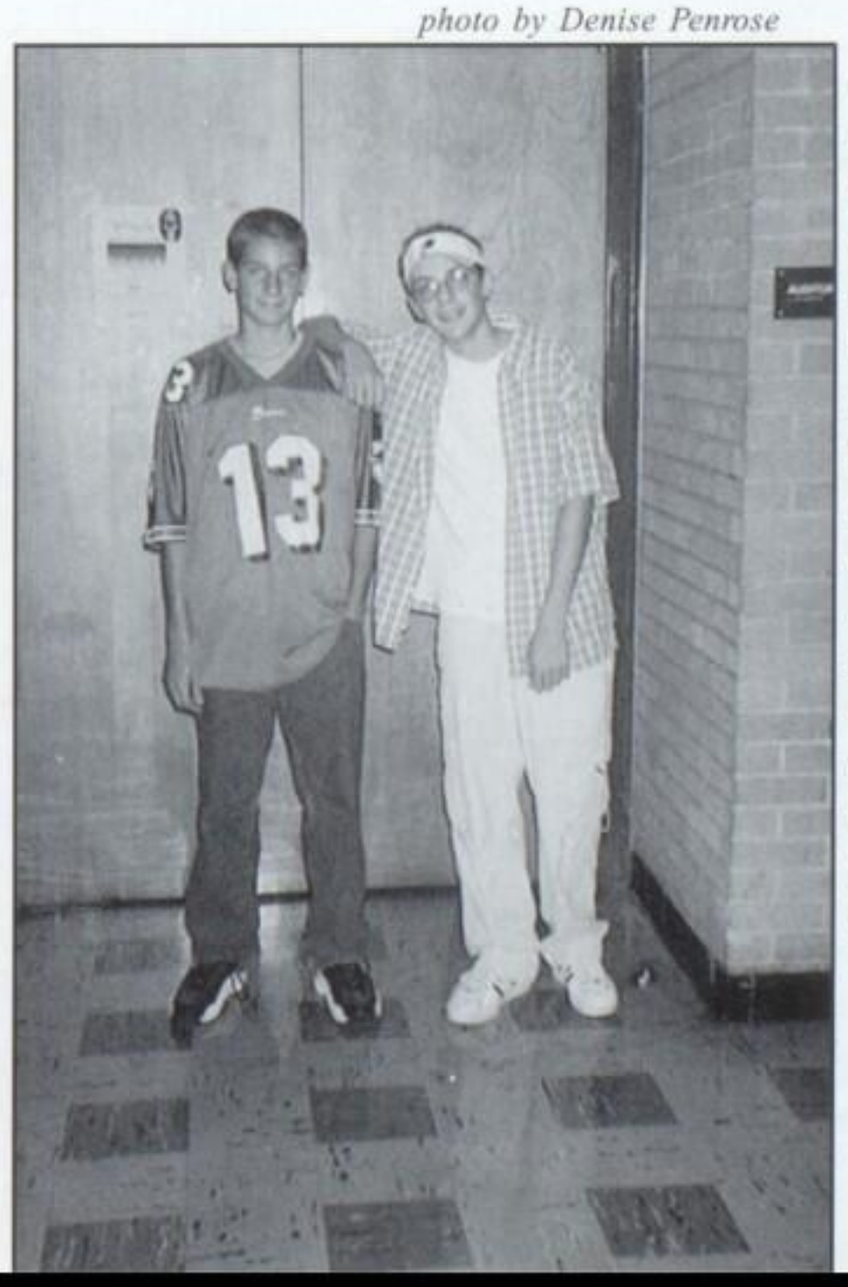


(far left) ***Family Support.*** *Senior Ricky Spence (left) and sister Junior LaToya Spence (right) enjoyed having each other around during the day.*

(left) ***Always a Shoulder to Lean On.*** *Junior Justin Scholl (right) knew he could lean on Freshman Brian Scholl (left), his younger brother, whenever things got hectic in school. The brothers enjoyed each other's company this year in school.*

Popping Out in the New Millenium with Our Fashion

The fashion industry was constantly changing, and its changes at Dieruff were very evident. There seemed to be a new fashion trend with every new school year. Some of them, for example, were sporty, preppy, and casual. Senior Rachael Alston commented, "I mostly dress in preppy and casual clothing. It is what I feel most comfortable in."

Bells and little shirts may have been a big thing for girls, and the next year it may have been big baggy jeans and baggy tee-shirts. Fashion styles and preferences changed constantly and quickly.

Over the years many old trends became new again. Some examples included bell bottoms, pedal pushers, and tie-died shirts. These all first became popular in the 1970's but became popular again at the turn of the new millennium. Senior Lindsay Myers commented, "I wear all of these trends that have come back again. And, the large bells are my absolute favorite."

Besides the flashbacks from the seventies, other well known wardrobe items were big, baggy, bright and colored jeans, pants, and hooded tops. Many of these pieces had bold colored stripes. Kayley Carwell, freshman, stated, "I wear colored things because it lets me be seen. More people notice you when you wear bright colors."

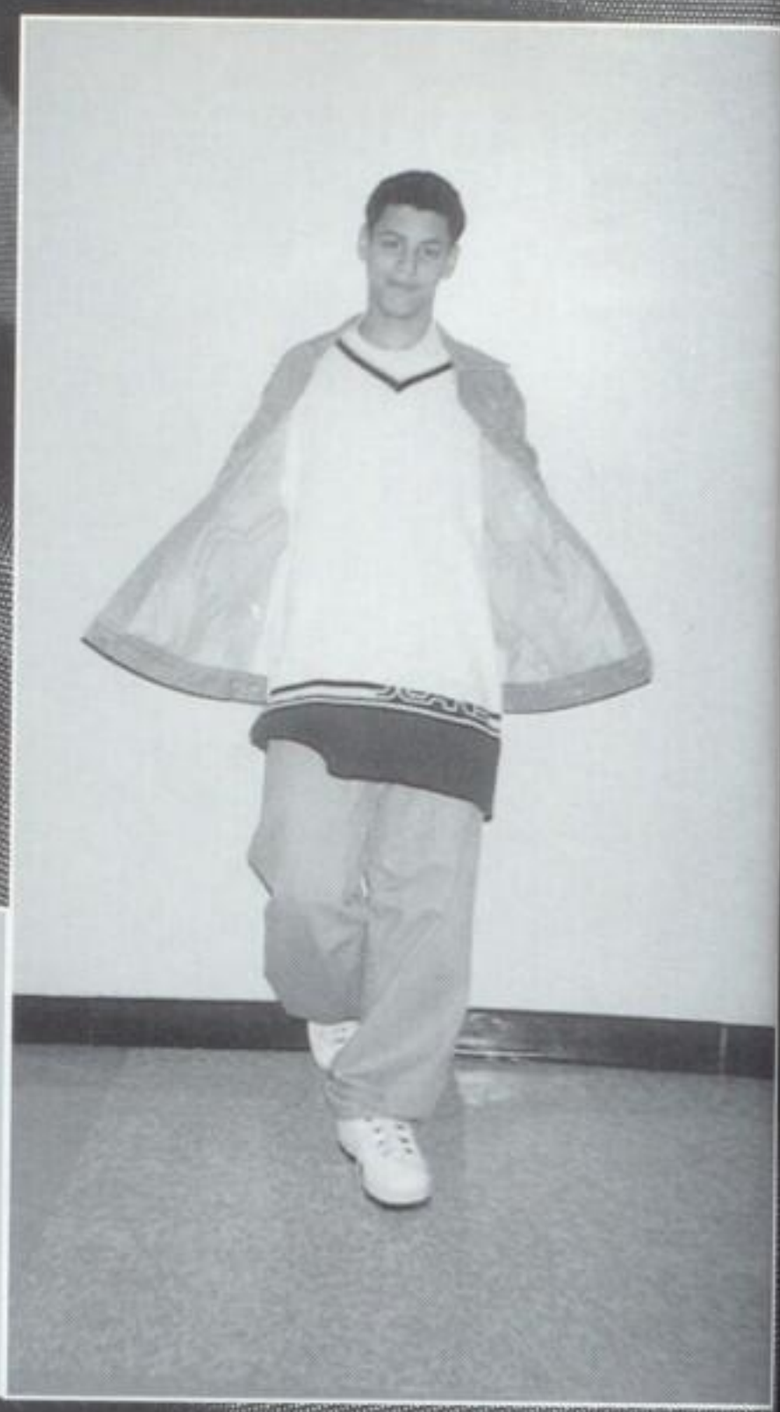
Vests were another big attraction for guys and girls. They were usually worn over tee-shirts or "baby-doll tees."

Girls were getting more than just their ears pierced in the new millennium. Studs and hoops adorned belly buttons, tongues, and many other unseen and unusual places.

Hairstyles varied for both girls and boys with the individual. Extensions became popular within some groups of females. Fades, shape-ups, and shaved heads were among some of the guys' favorites. Dreadlocks, twists and afros also made a comeback.

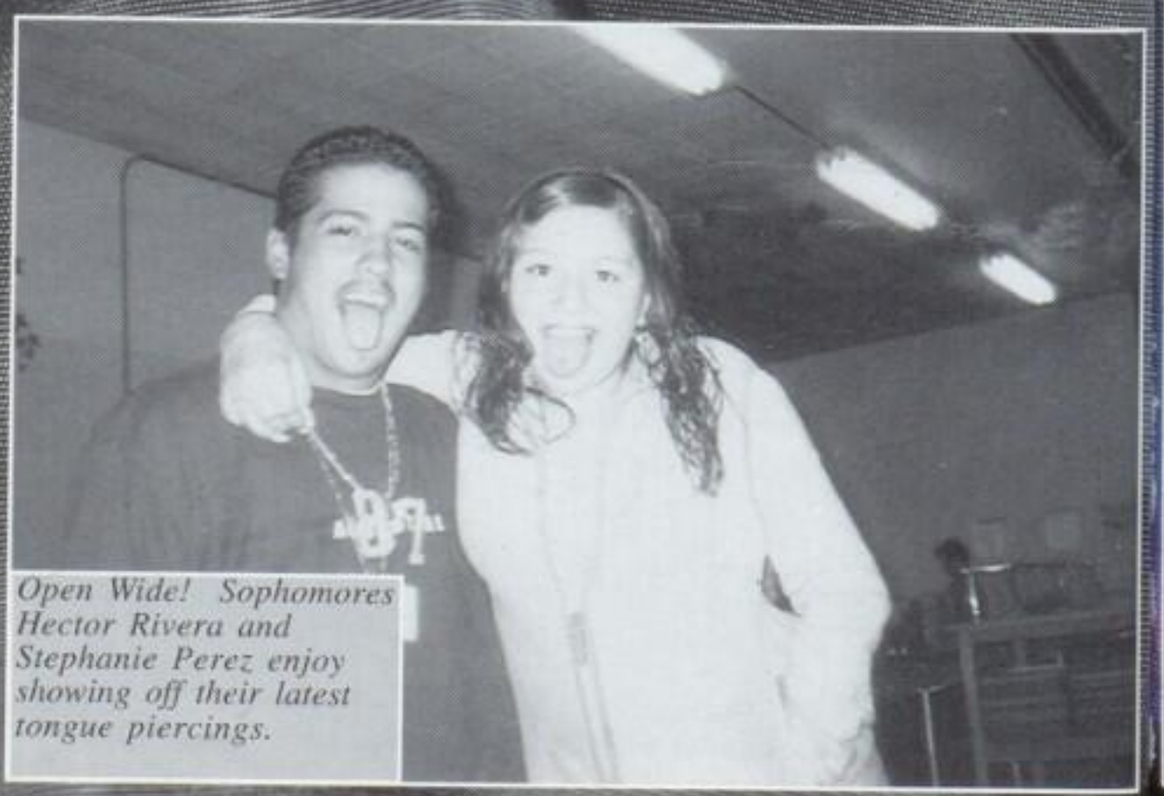
Each individual strived to achieve his own unique look in order to avoid being in anyone's shadow. This was only one way DHS students expressed their own individuality.

Editor: Angela Greenberg

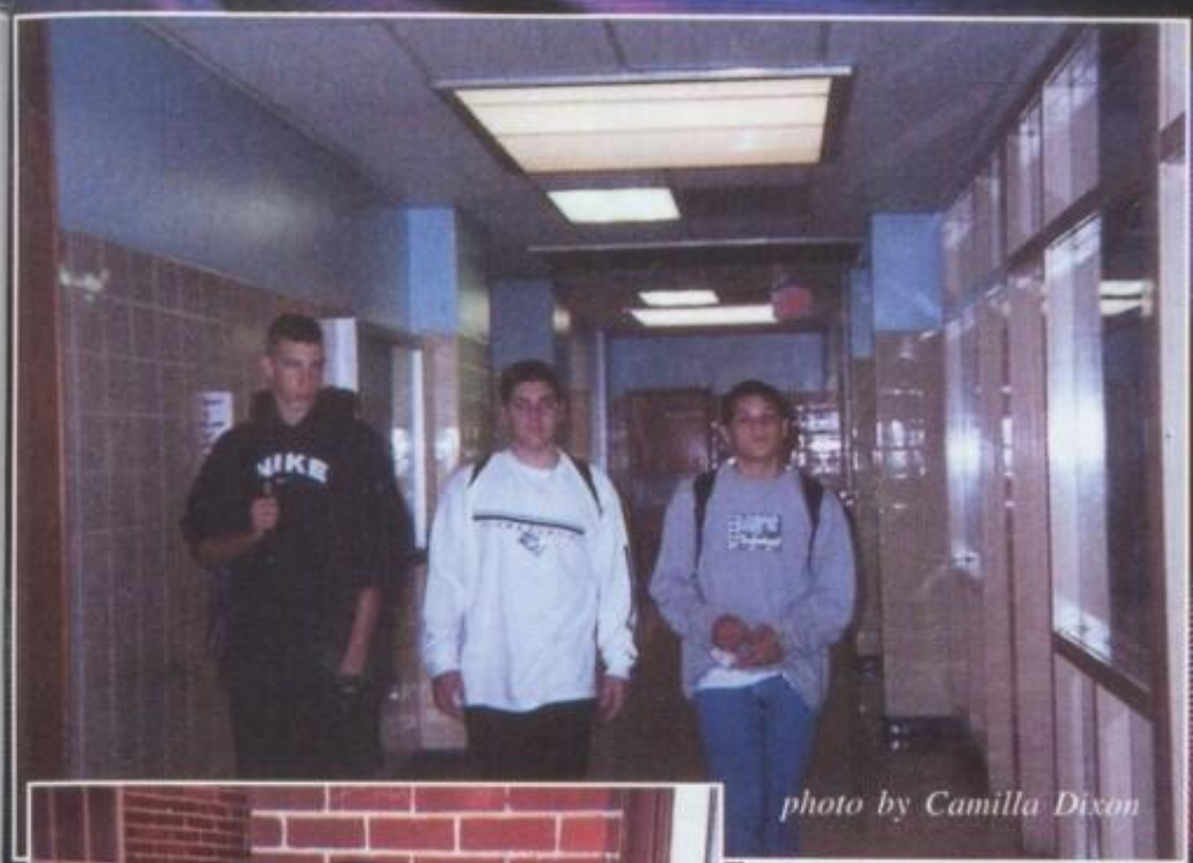


Caped Crusader. *Junior Felix Jimenez sports the latest sweater and jacket combo, completed by the ever popular khaki pants.*

Brighten Up Your Evening. *Seniors Resam Tabchi, Nicole Al-Amm, and Olivia Robinson show off their bright and colorful sun dresses at the Luau.*



Open Wide! Sophomores Hector Rivera and Stephanie Perez enjoy showing off their latest tongue piercings.



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Shorts or Pants? *Joel Rupp, David Metcalk, and Esrom Montesino remained stylish as they cruised the halls during classes.*

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Name Brand Hype. *Junior Sylvia Halat was one of many teens who preferred to wear name brand clothing, such as Abercrombie.*

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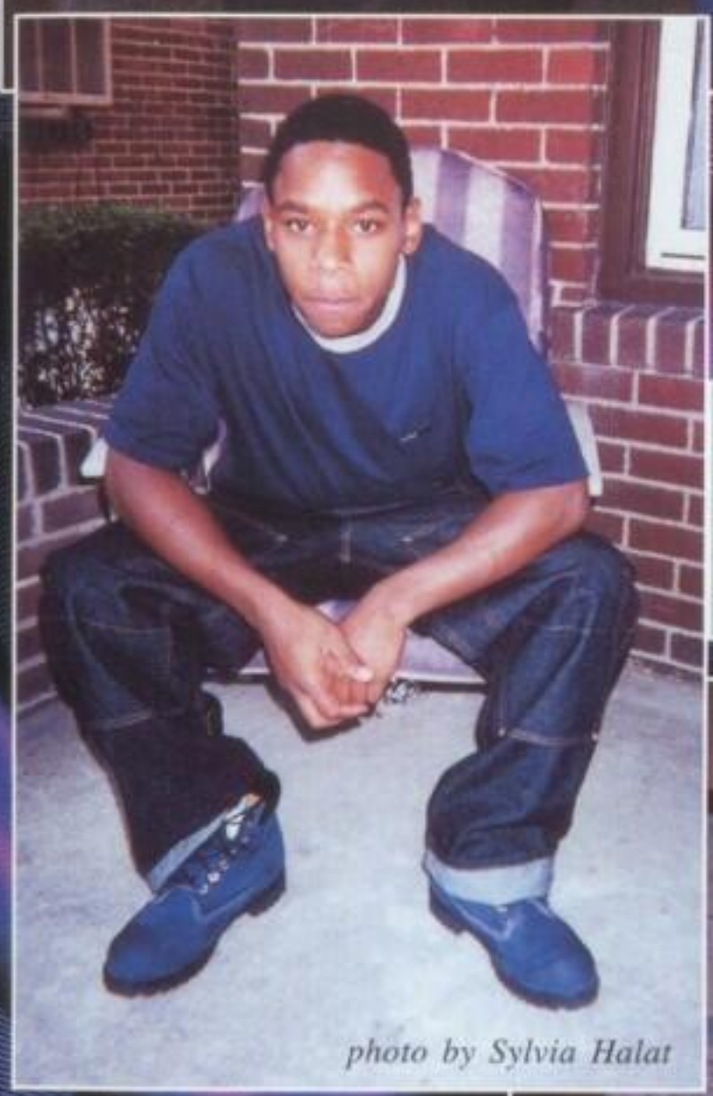
Forever Black. *Jennifer Velez and Shaza Toumeh keep the popular black tradition alive, mixing it in with khakis and jeans.*



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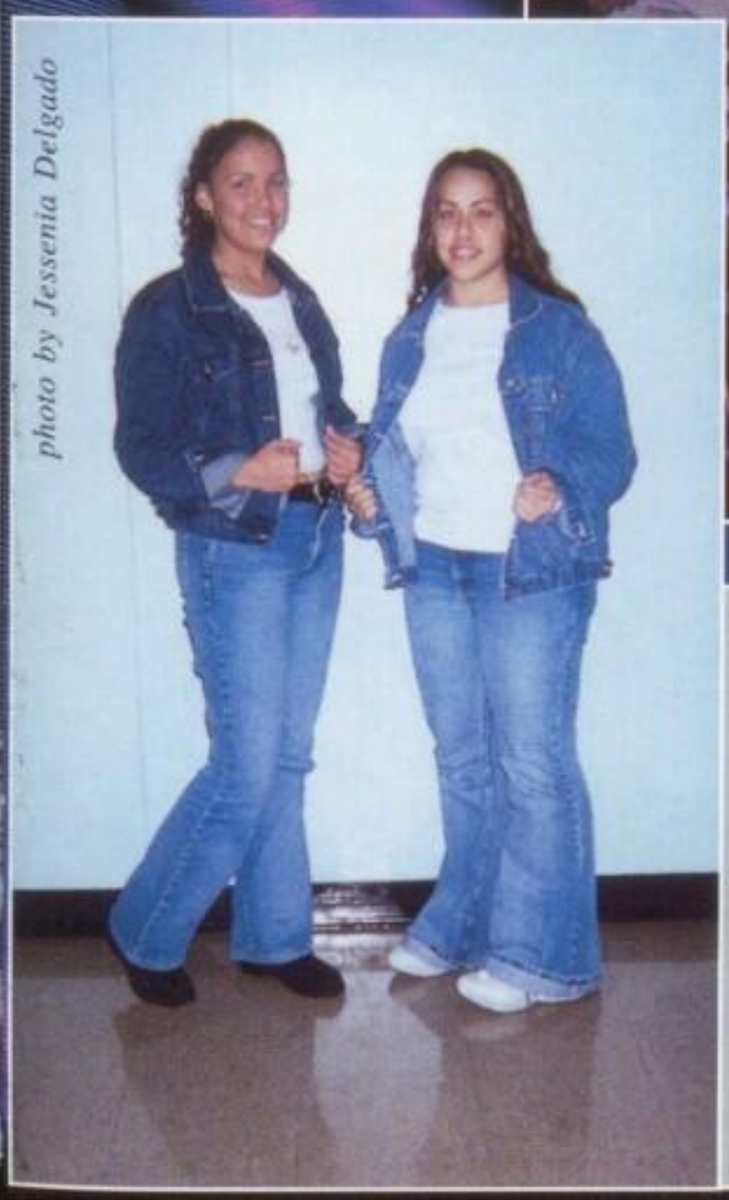
Chillin With His Tim's. *Junior Damon White casually shows off his Timberland boots. Girls were not the only ones wearing work boots in 2000.*

Closer Than It Appears. *English teacher Miss Schappell and paraprofessional Mrs. Levan portray their unique fashion choice of 3-D glasses. The glasses were very popular when this special 3-D issue of Ledannus arrived in late spring. 3-D glasses became the newest craze.* (photo by Jessenia Delgado)



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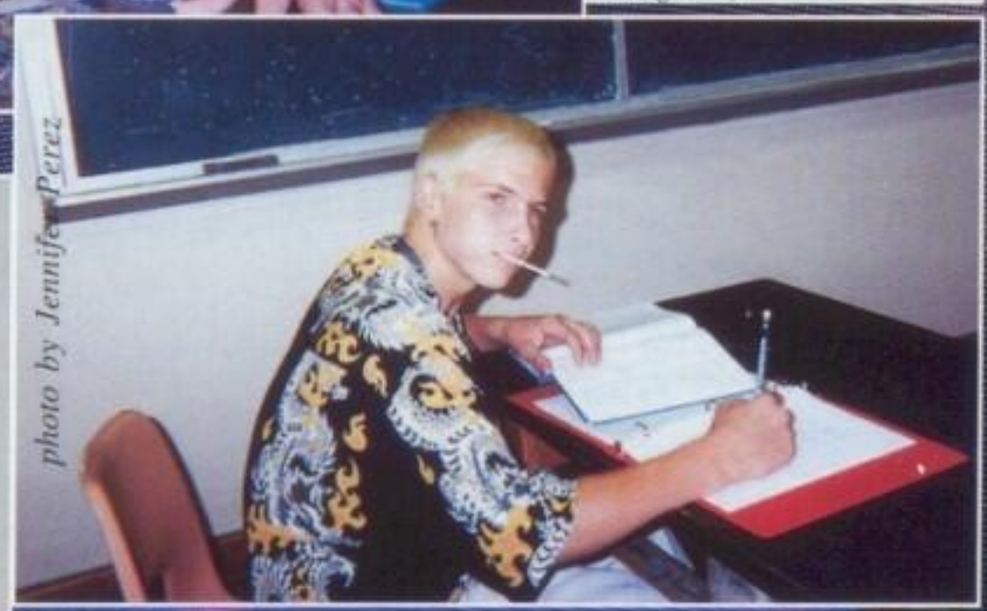
Denim Days. *Junior Jasmine Ramos and Freshman Yadira Irizarry are dressed in the style of solid denim. Huskies loved to wear the various shades of denim blue.*



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The Breath of Fire. *Freshman Timothy Reis enjoys being stylish in school. Chinese dragons and related patterns were a new look.*

Closer to

Senior year for students at Dieruff not only meant their last pep-rally, Allen/Dieruff football game, or Snowball, but also the last chance to really spend quality time with their favorite teachers and best friends.

The graduating class of 2001 spent their senior year preparing for SATS, filling out college applications, answering interview questions, and of course planning for the prom.

Even though it was an end to one of the most important times in their lives, Husky seniors looked at it as an important transition to higher education and aspirations.

Senior year and all it encompassed was something we all looked forward to from the first day of kindergarten. It really was closer than it always seemed to appear.

But, now that it was finally over, what did we have to look back on? One thing was for sure; we had enough memories to last a lifetime.

Editor: Rachael Alston

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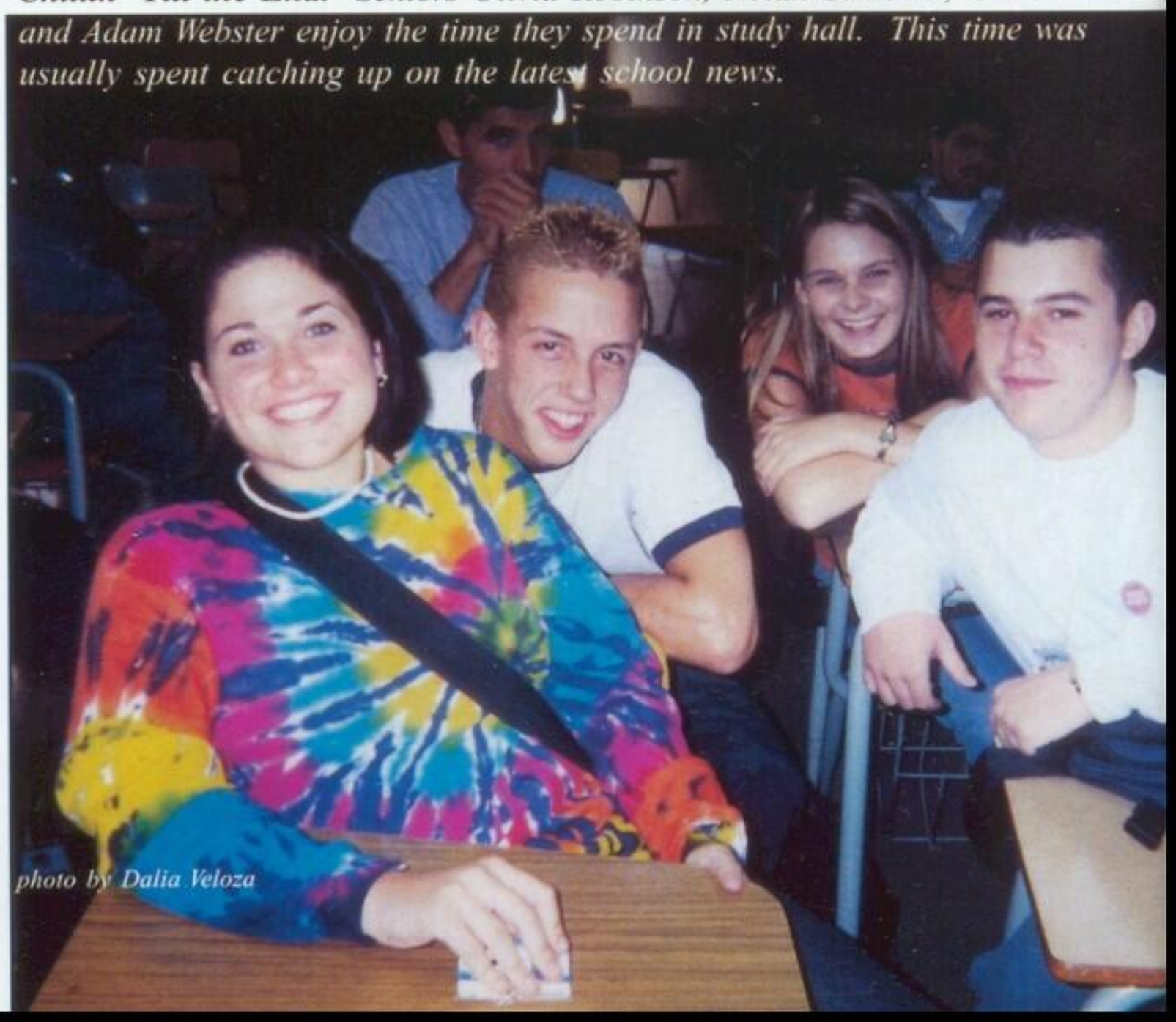
(right) Proud to be '01. *Seniors Renae Dalrymple and Patti Harvey are proud to be graduating this year. The glasses were an essential part of their "crazy" class picture.*

Chillin' Till the End. *Seniors Olivia Robinson, Nolan Zambelli, Christina Weil and Adam Webster enjoy the time they spend in study hall. This time was usually spent catching up on the latest school news.*



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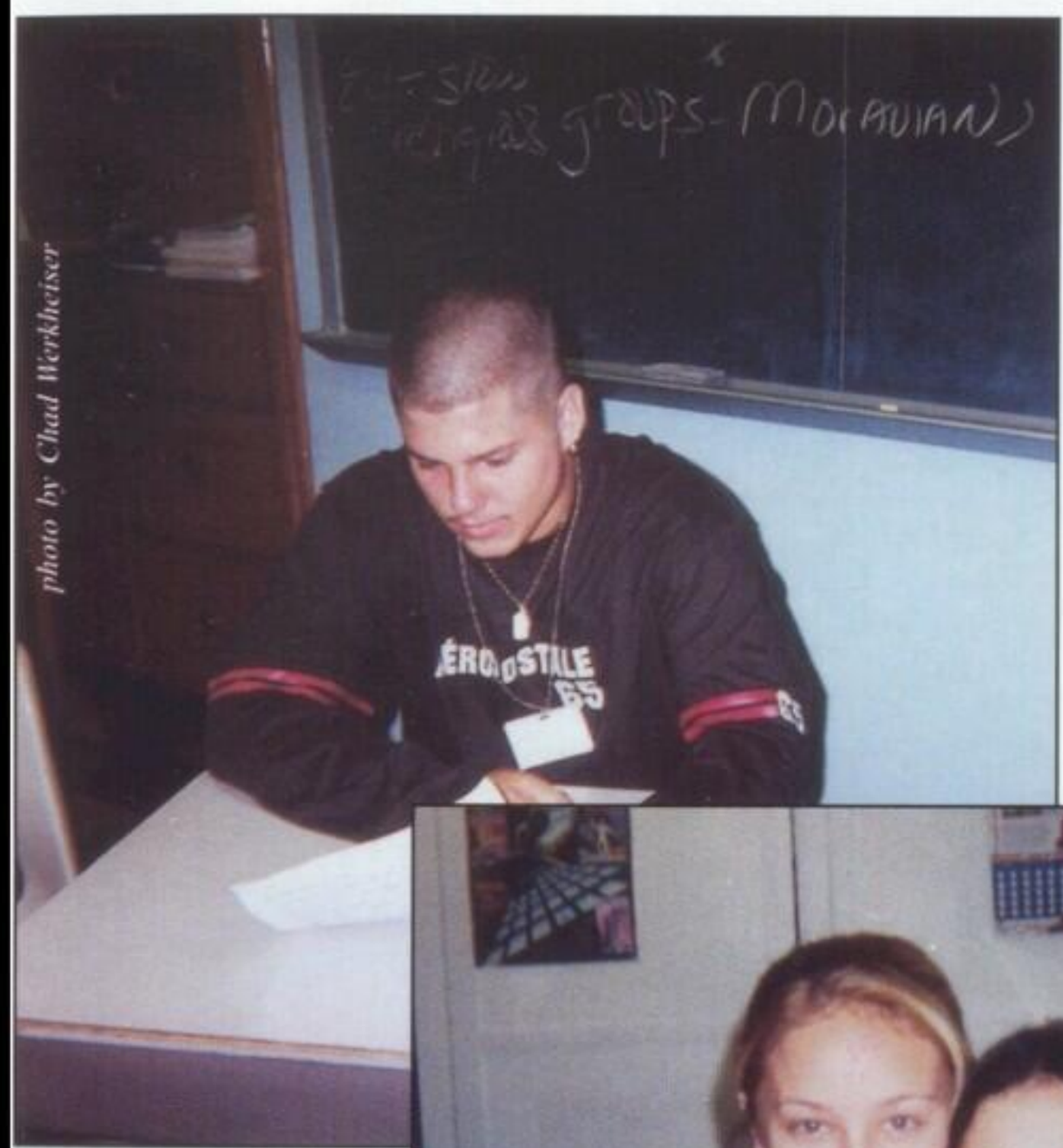

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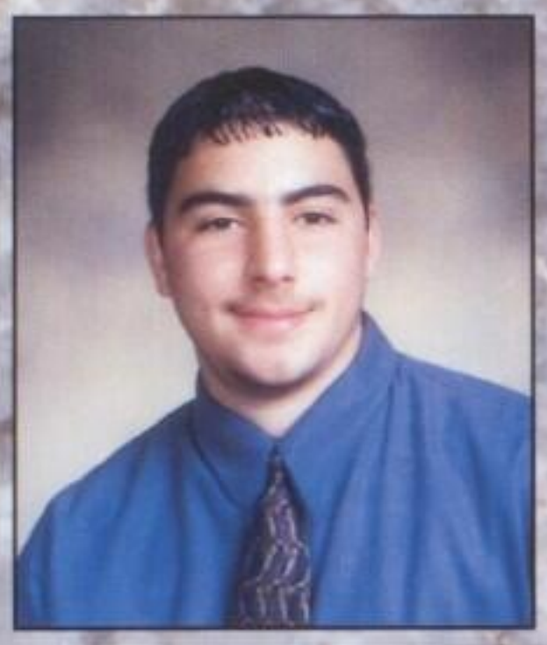
(top left) ***Hard at Work.*** *Senior Dale Martrich works hard to keep his grades up so that he can continue his education in college next year.*

(top right) ***Got Friends?*** *Seniors Rhonda Dergham, Lucy Safi, Nancy Atiyeh, Jen Doyle, Christina Thor, Dalia Veloza, and Hala Tahan enjoy their first period study hall to finish homework, eat breakfast, or even take the occasional quick nap.*

(bottom left) ***Break Time.*** *Senior class president Arilys Hernandez and Resam Tabchi take a time-out during Social Studies to share a senior moment before returning to their class work.*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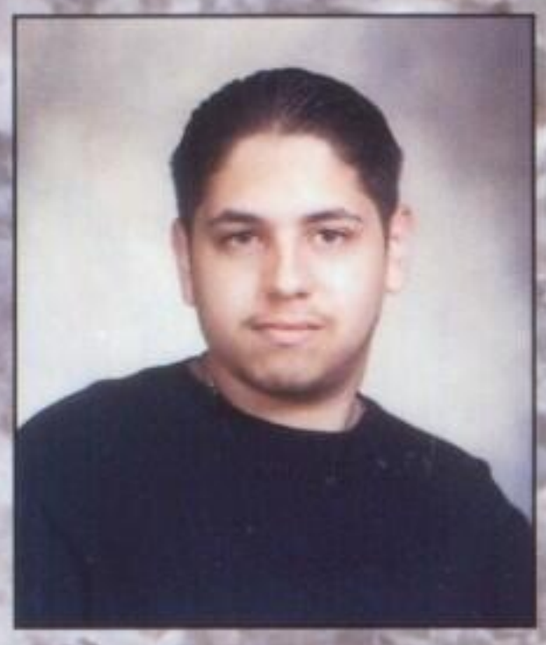
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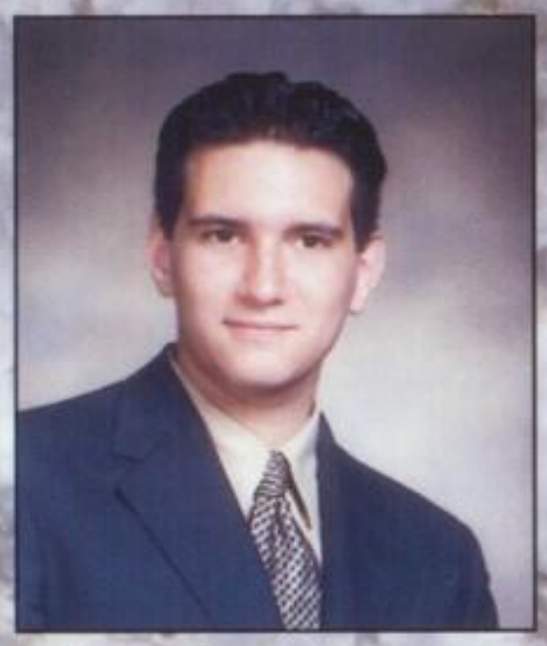
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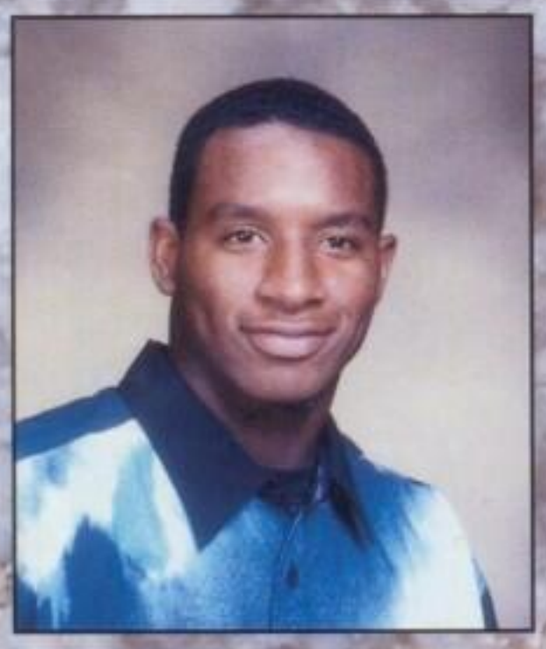
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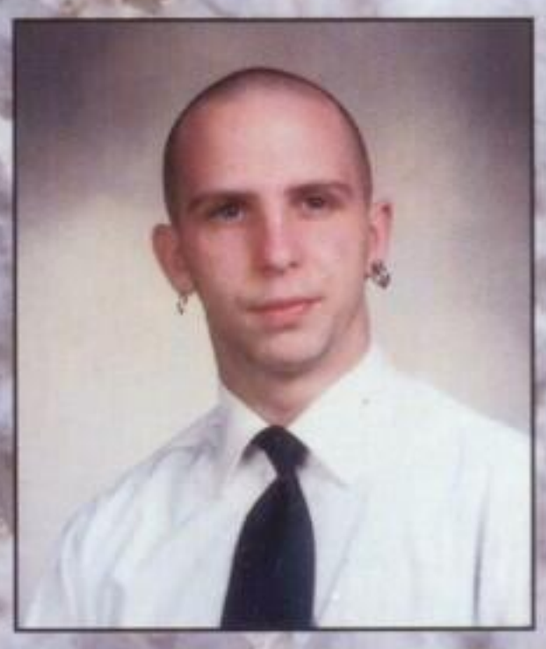
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MOST HUSKY PRIDE

Nouhad A. Alchahal

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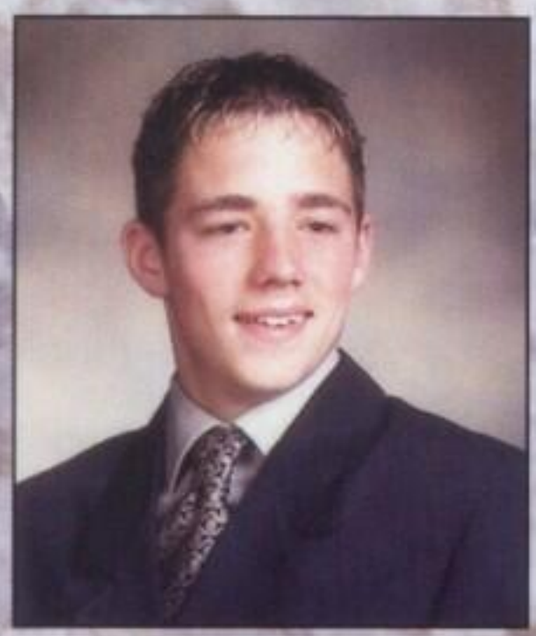
Faith A. Alvarez



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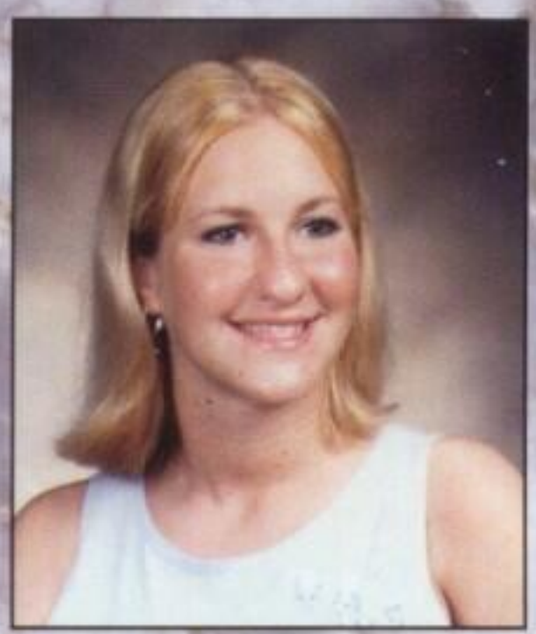

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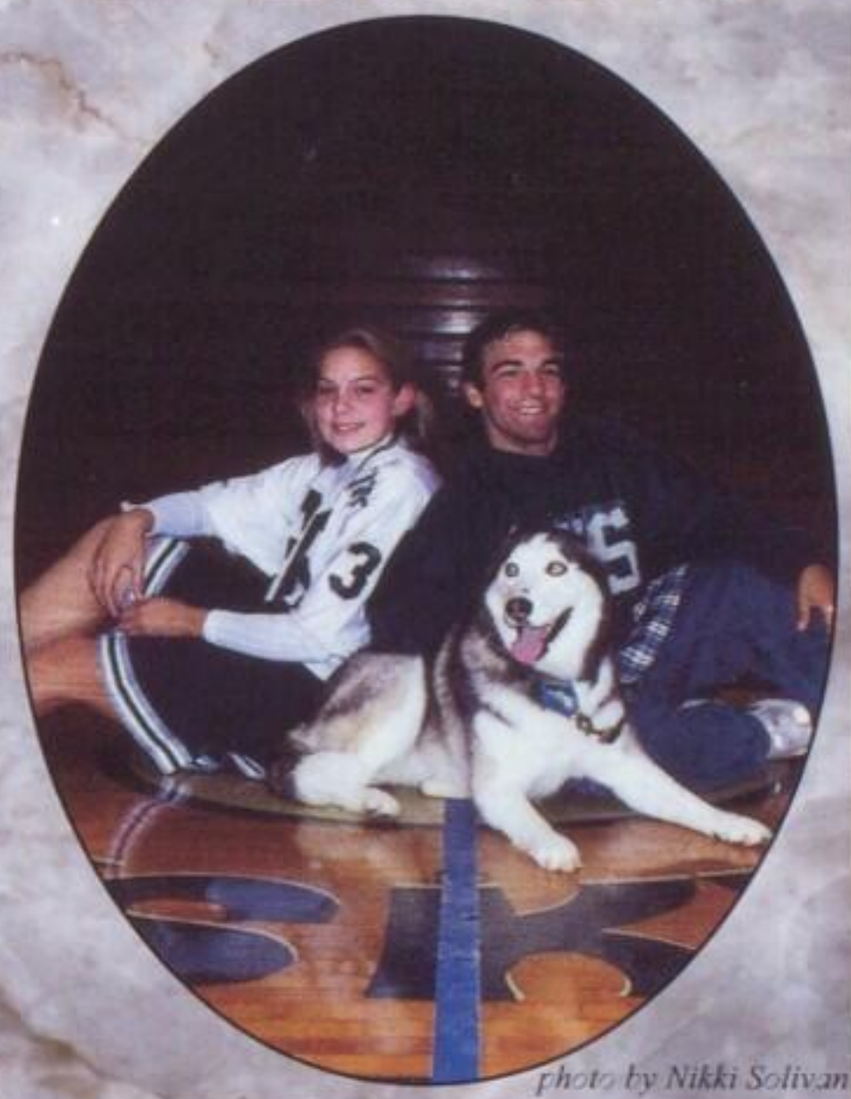

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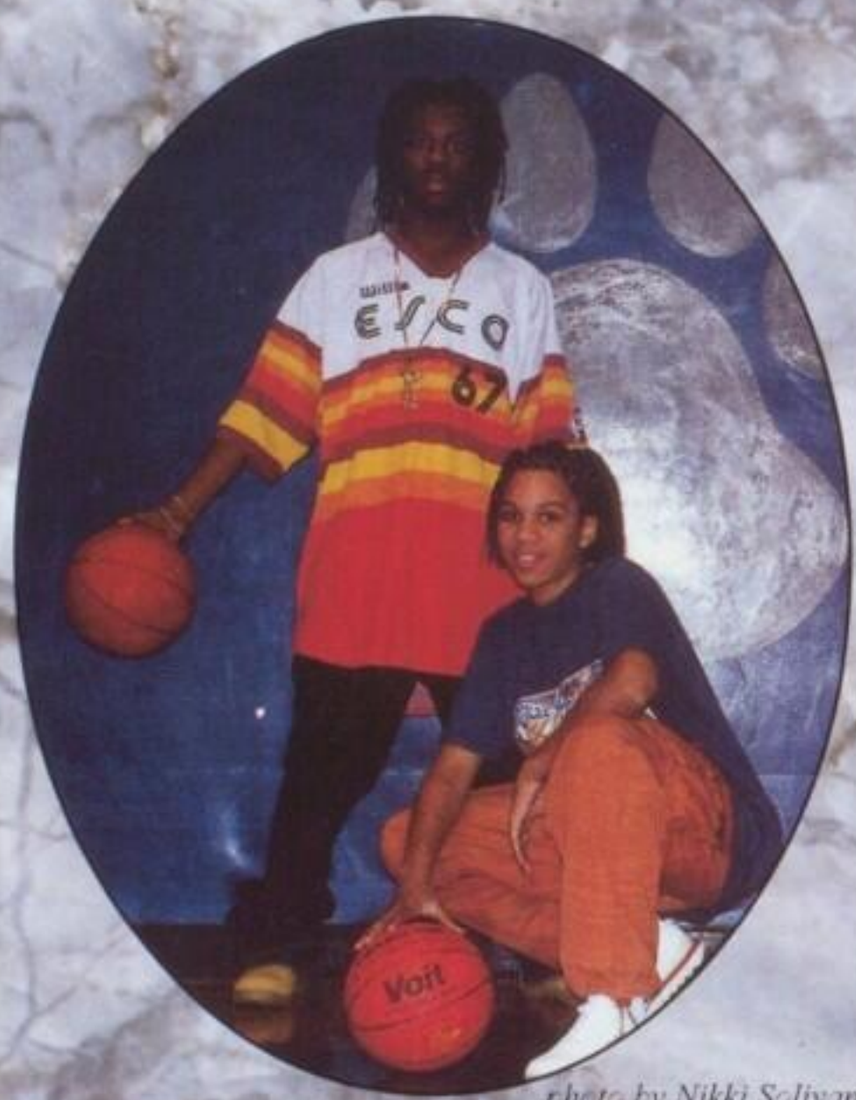
"I take pride in my school and everything I do for it," stated Patti Harvey. Kiska, her teammates, and DHS were among the things that inspired Patti to have absolute Husky Pride. "Blue and Gray means having pride in my school, teammates, sports, and supporting them 100%," Patti continued. Husky Pride in her own words is... "Taking pride in our school, ourselves, our teammates and always being proud, no matter the outcome."

Senior Stand-Out winner Chad Werkheiser said, "I've been involved with Husky sports since I was 5." Chad takes pride in his school and in all his sports. Chad continued, "Blue and Gray means having pride and living on the East Side. Husky Pride means something you feel on the inside and not just words. You have to have pride to know what pride is."

Staff Writer: Jason Awad

MOST ATHLETIC



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"Athletics are always a challenge with plenty of excitement," stated Princeston Ross, winner of Most Athletic. Princeston participated in football, basketball, and track. Ross also considered playing for college after graduating from high school while pursuing a career in teaching. His talent came naturally to him, and he humbly believed he possessed both the body and the mind to play athletics all his life.

Basketball, field hockey, track, and softball taught Lindsay Meyers to play hard and with fierce determination. "I've worked very hard to maintain my athletic ability," commented Meyers, who grew up watching her older brothers play sports. "They made me want to be tougher as a female athlete," stated Lindsay.

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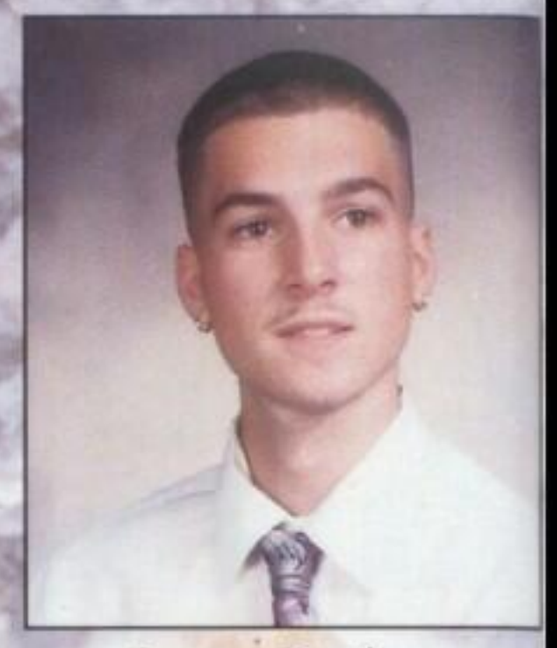

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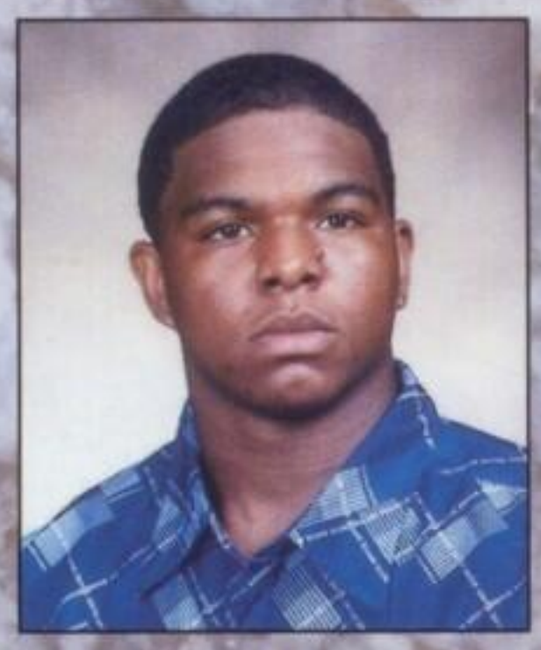

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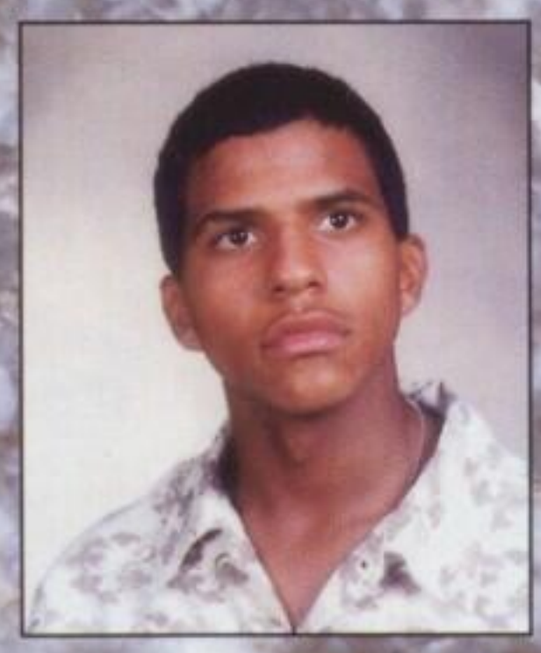

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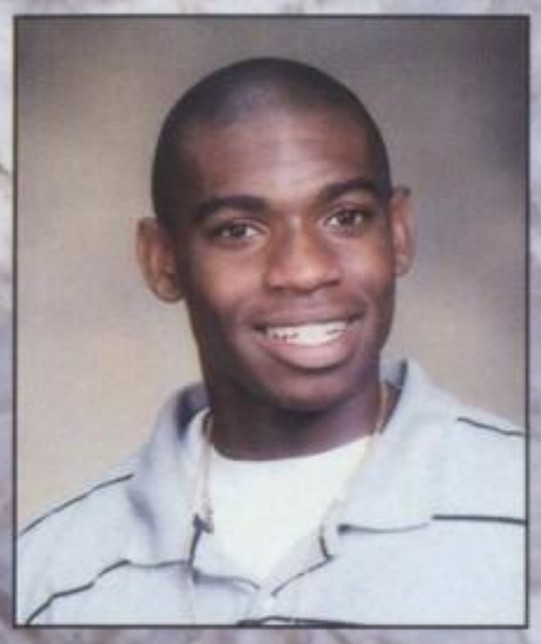
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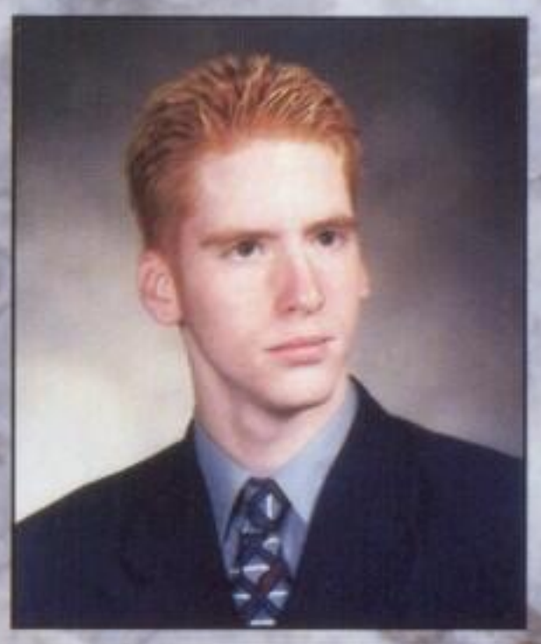
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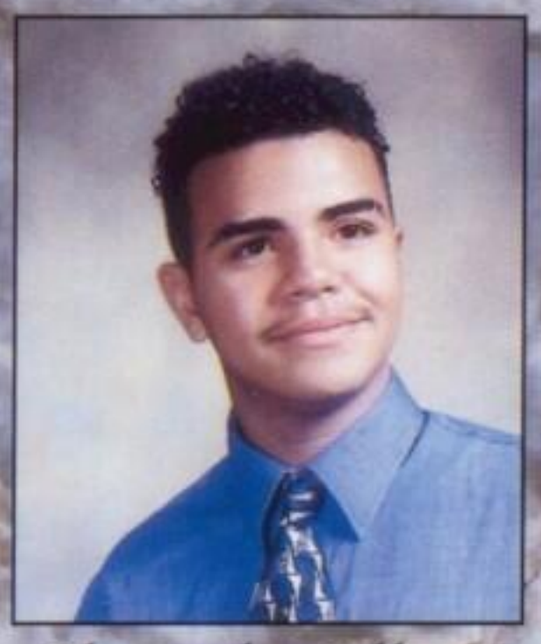
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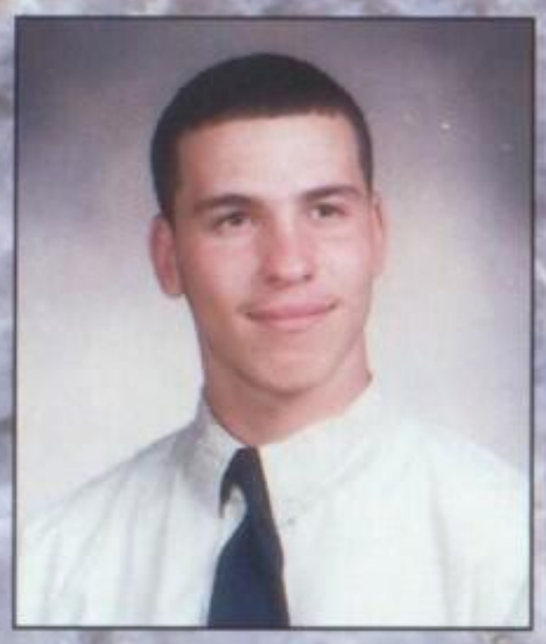
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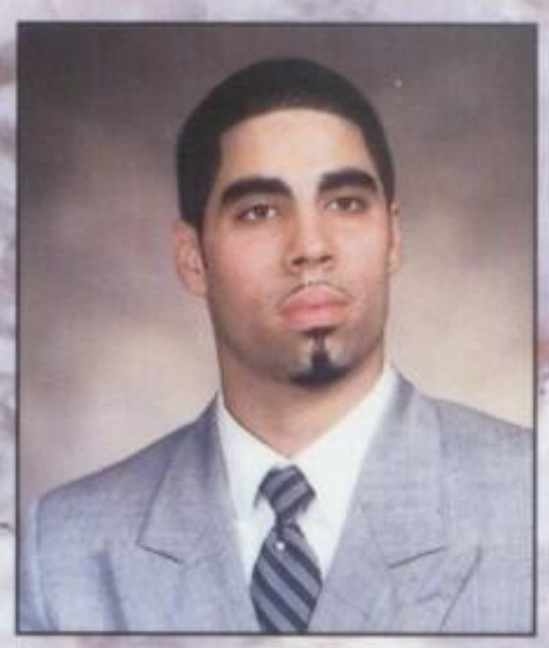
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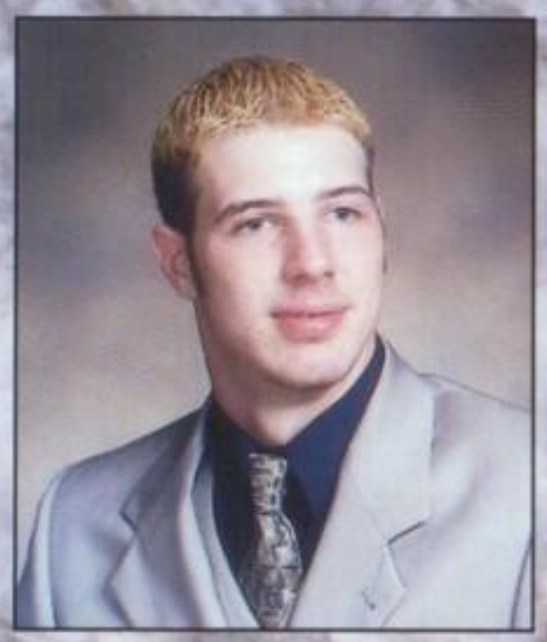
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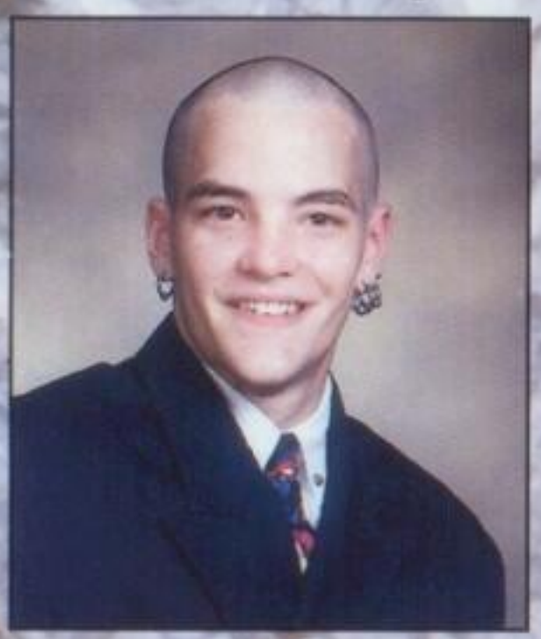
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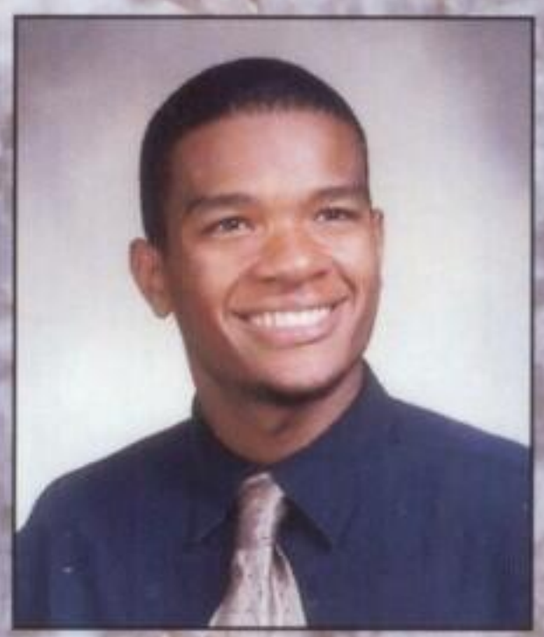
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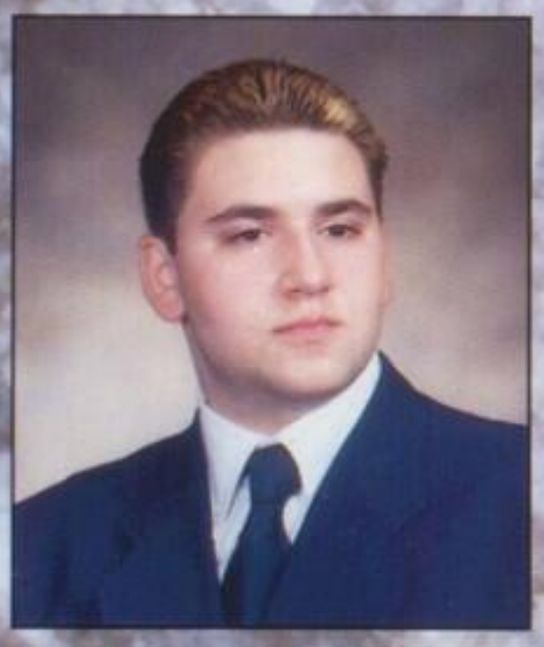
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Paulette DosSantos

Jennifer Doyle

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Remember when, during sophomore year in English class, Richard Parkins fell off his chair as he tried to copy notes from Lisa Azar. In fact, he fell twice on the same day.

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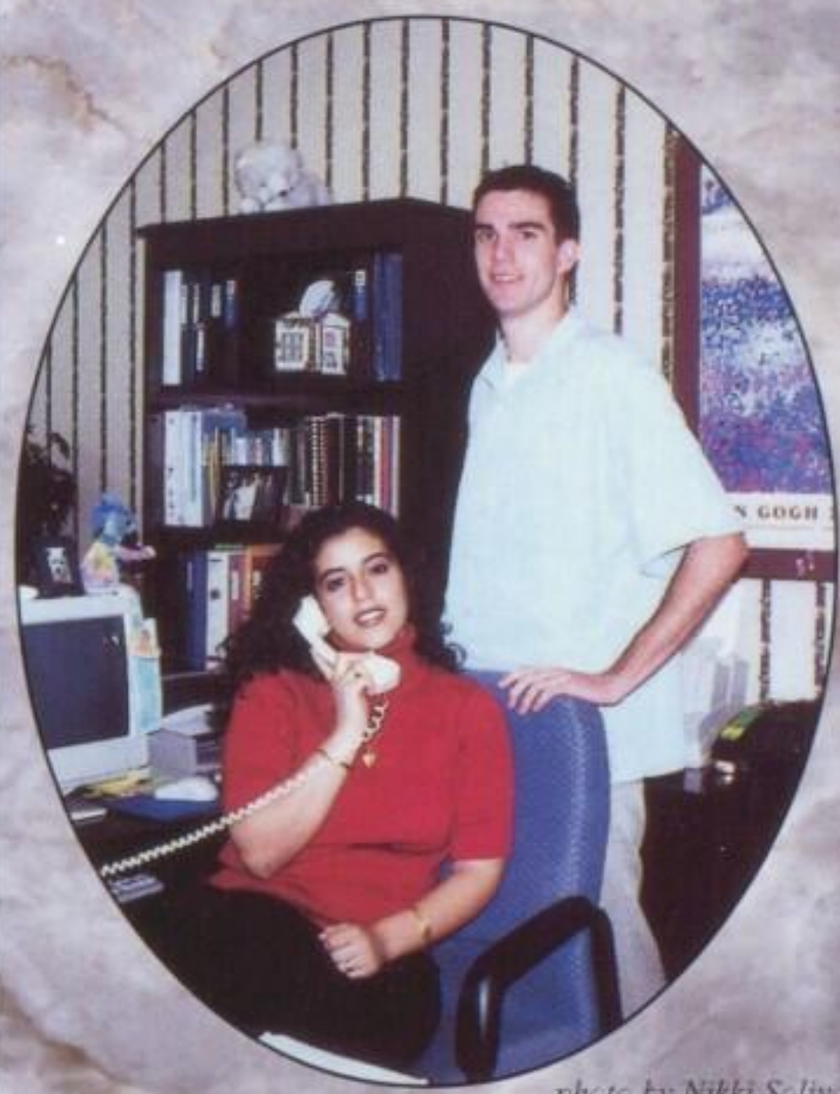
Kenneth J. Eck



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Senior winner Danny Fuller said he was probably voted Most Likely to Succeed because he tried to do the best to his ability. "As far back as I can remember, I have been self-driven." Fuller also added, "I'd like to succeed for the same reasons as everyone else: to show off that college paid off, to be content in my job, to live comfortably, and to a lesser extent, earn money, among other things."

Nancy Atiyeh was known as a girl who took her school work very seriously, especially with the goals she had. Her future plans included attending college to become a lawyer, teacher, or nurse. "I think I will succeed in life because I was taught to work hard in order to accomplish my goals, and I know if I continue to do that, success will be in my future."

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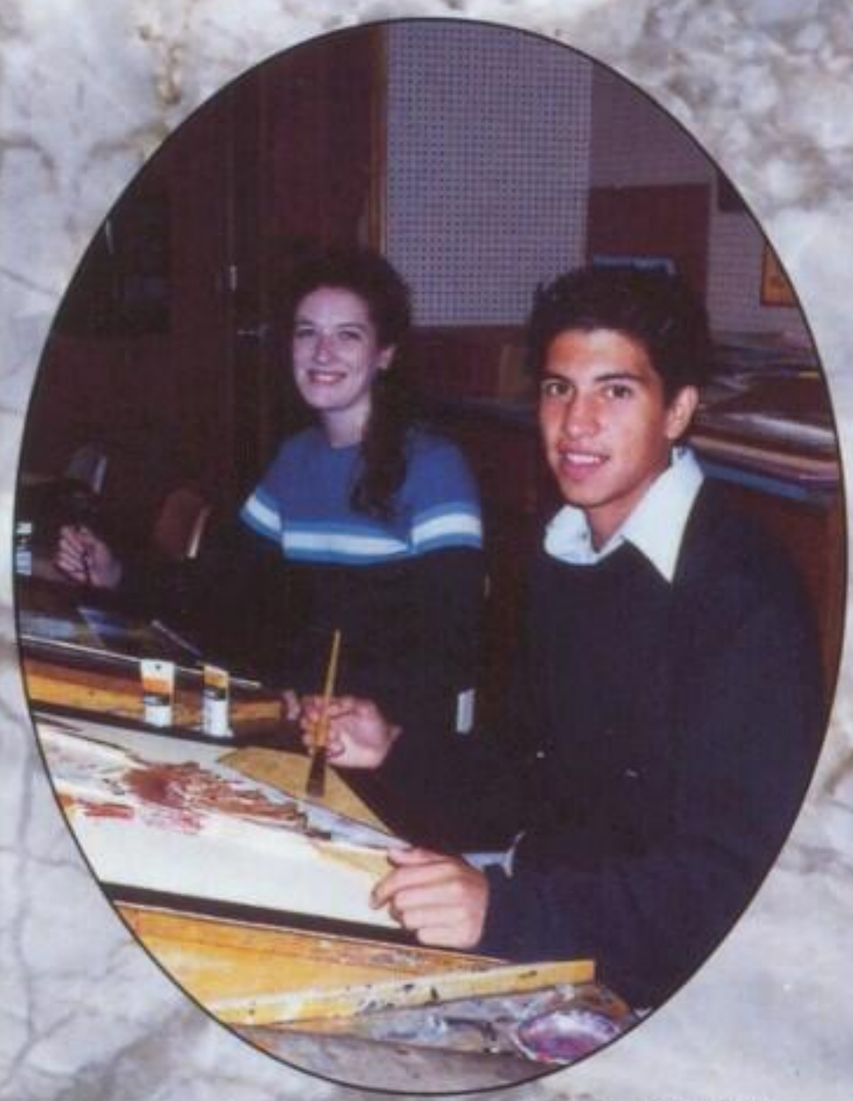
Ada Reyes

MOST ARTISTIC



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Stand-Out winner Mike Nino was constantly being recognized for his artistic talent. He had been drawing ever since the first grade. Nino won various art awards through his school years which encouraged him to want to keep drawing. "If you want to be good at art, practice is the key thing," stated Mike, who also believed that being artistic was a good way to pick up girls.

"I like to draw and I think my paintings showed it last year," commented winner Jen Doyle. Doyle received an Art Ovation Award for her drawings. She was inspired by her elementary art teacher and her father to draw ever since she was five. Some of her masterpieces were displayed in the ASD calandar and at LCCC. "Practice makes better, not perfect," she stated.

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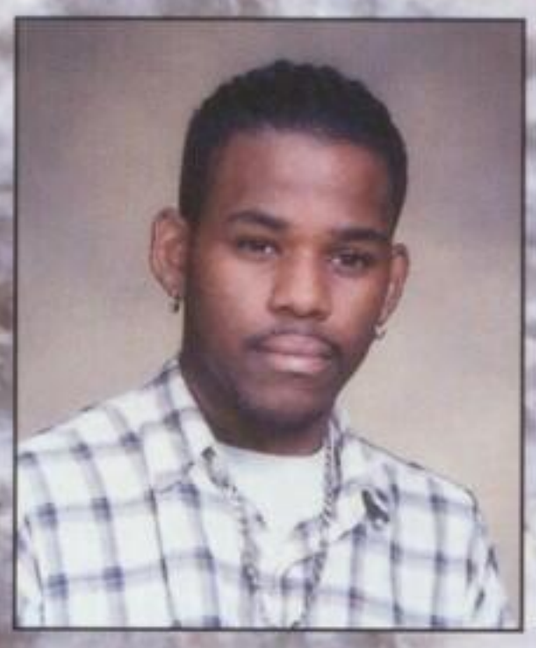

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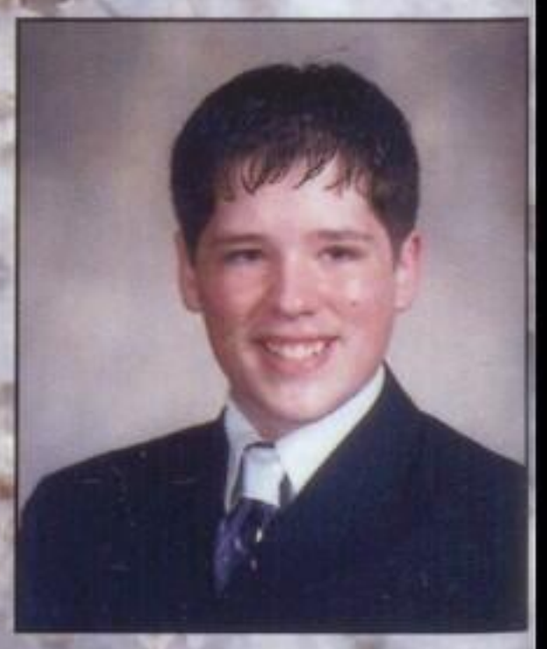

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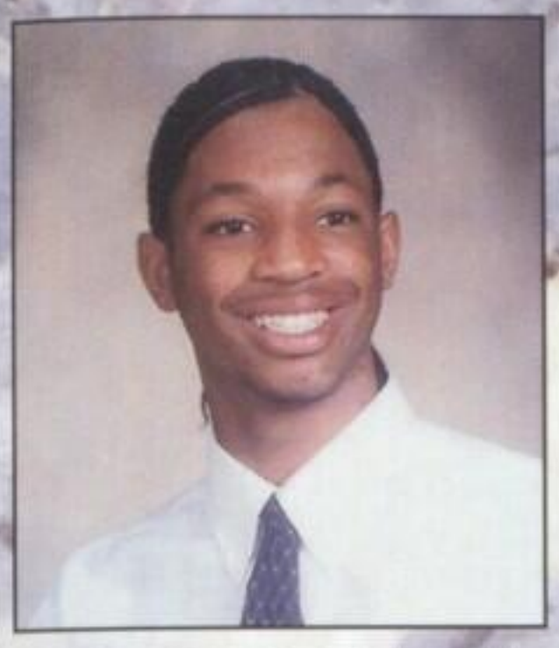

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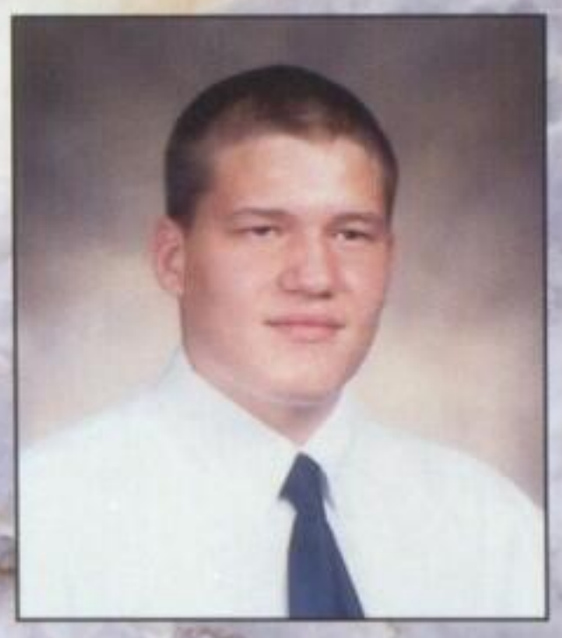

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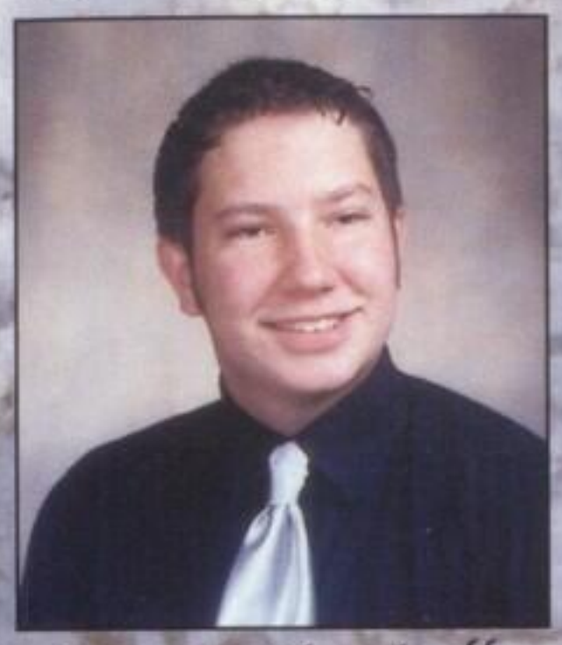

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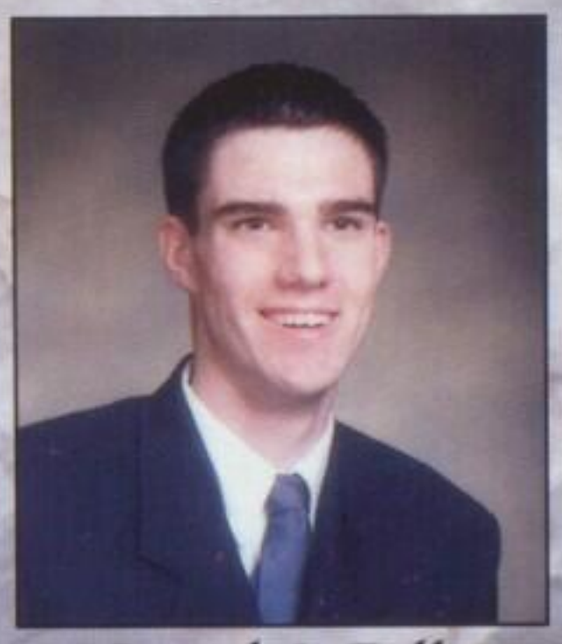

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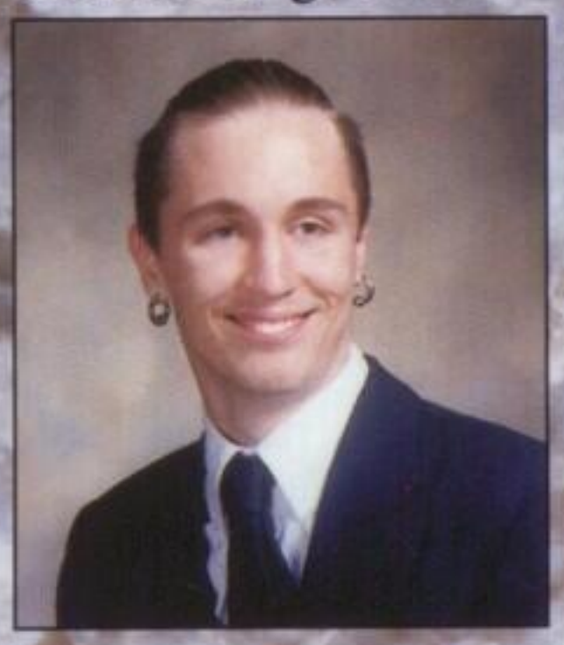

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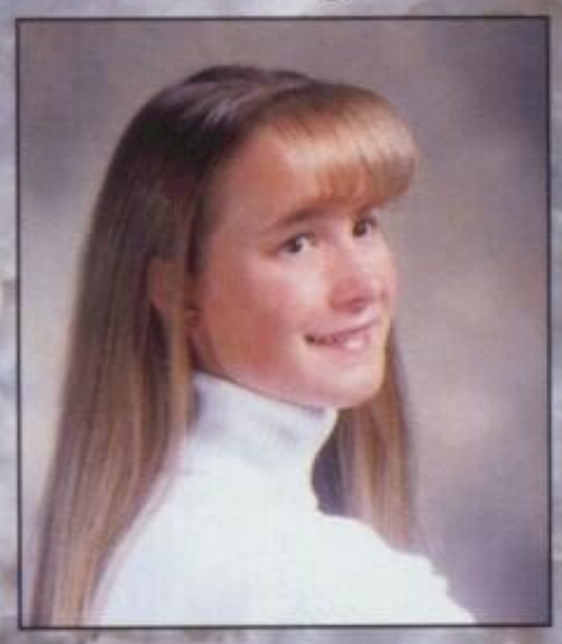

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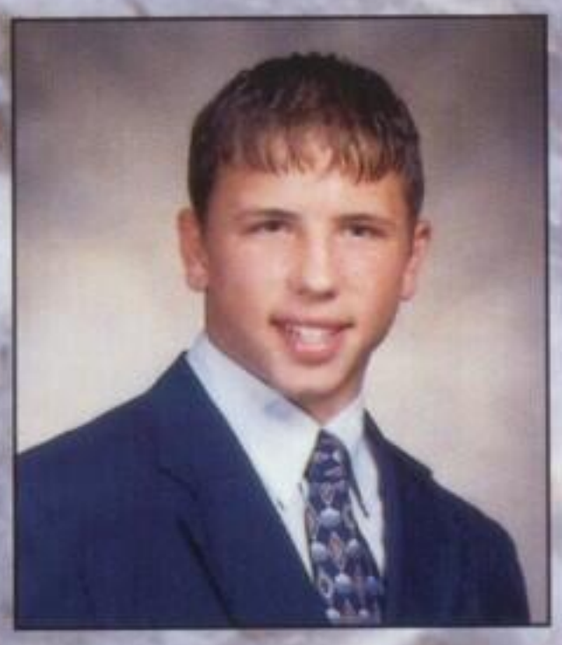

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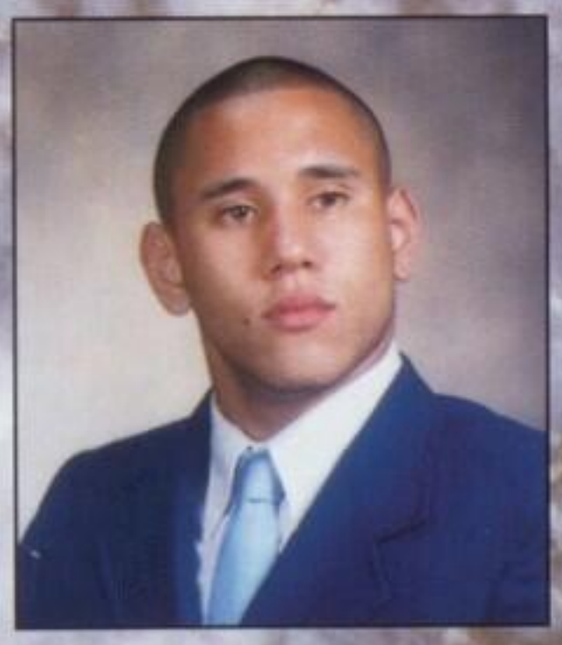

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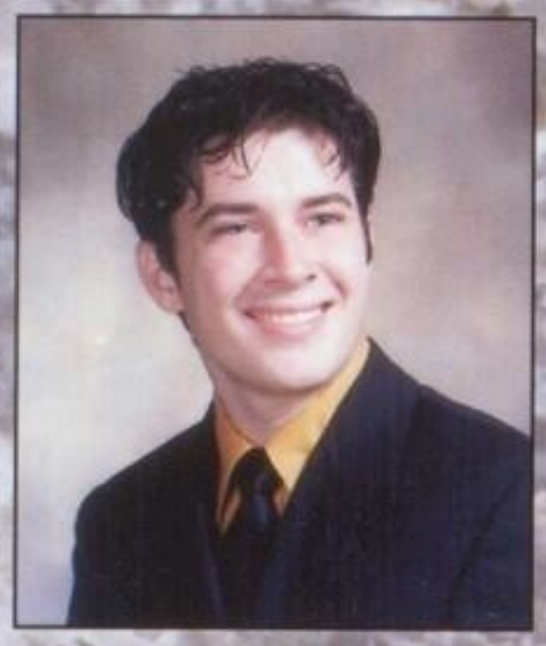
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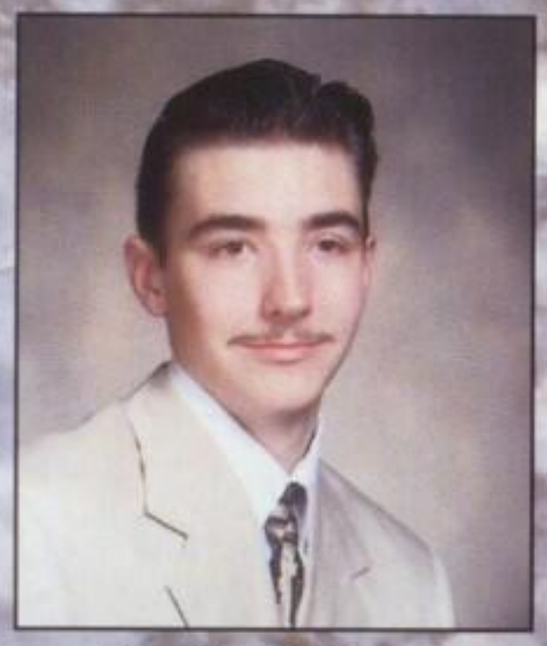
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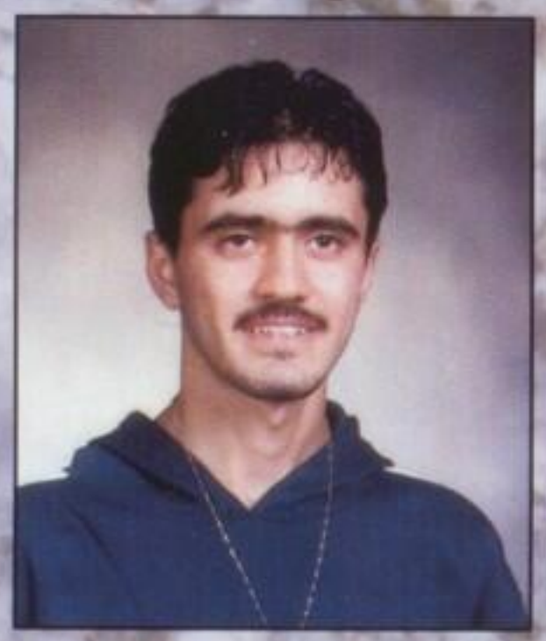
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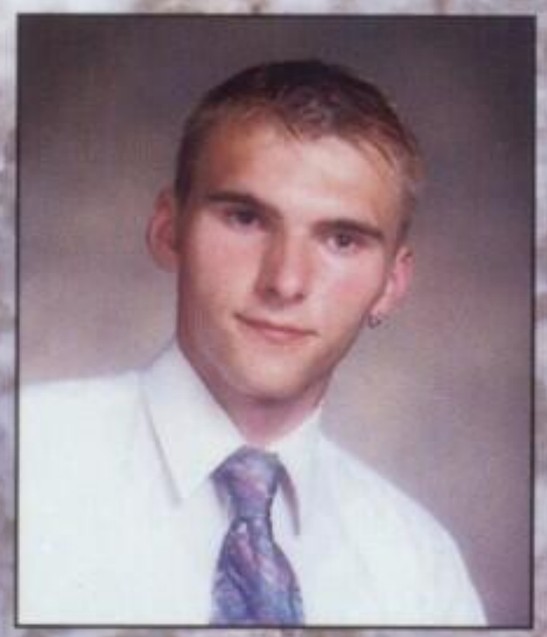
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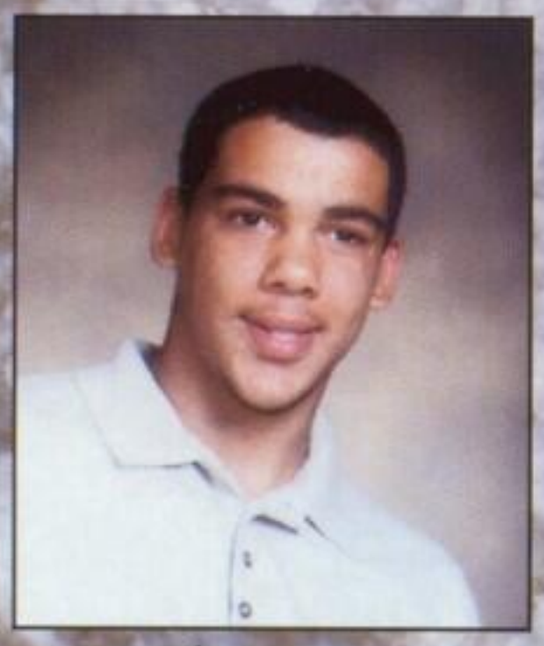
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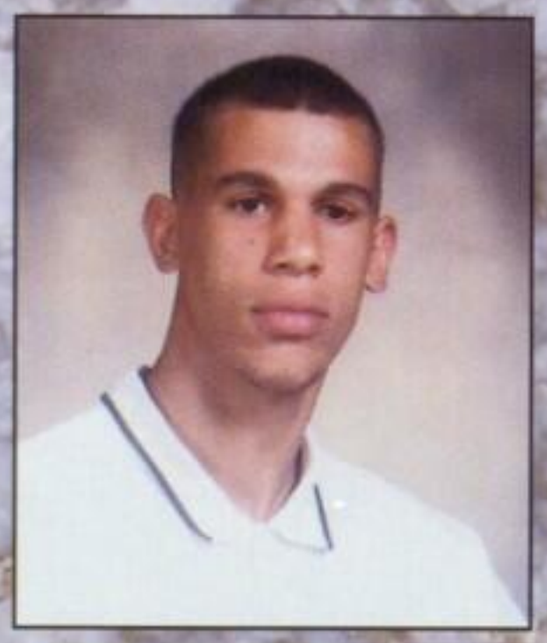
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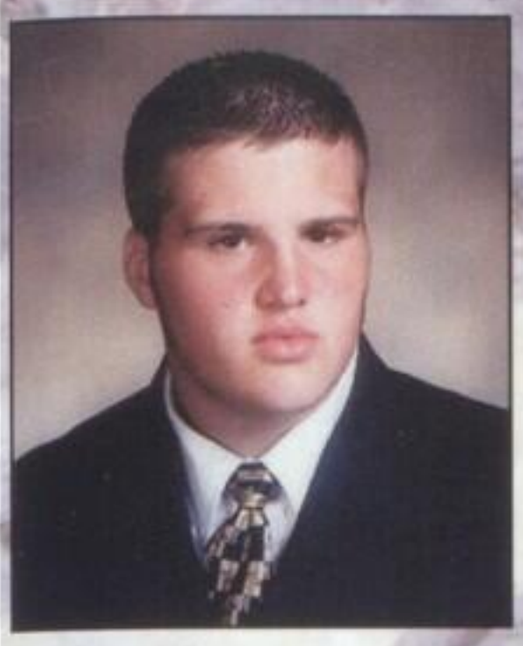
NICEST EYES



Zachary T. Gottwald

Remember when Mr. Landis had a hole in his pants, and the whole class, including Mr. Landis, got a good laugh out of it. Afterwards, he put on a long, long sweater to cover it.

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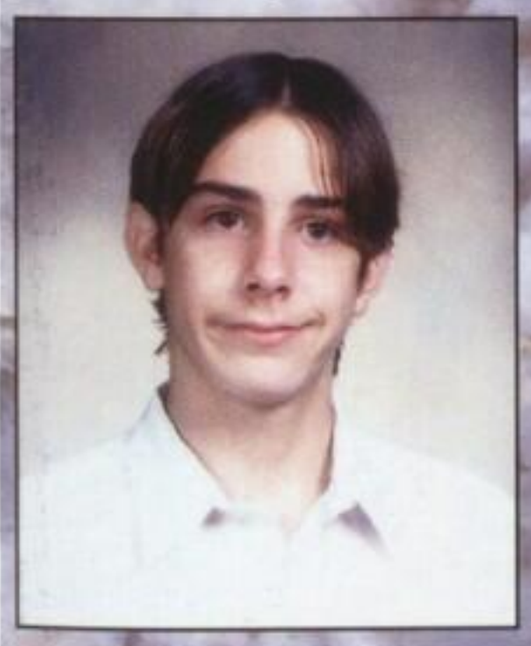

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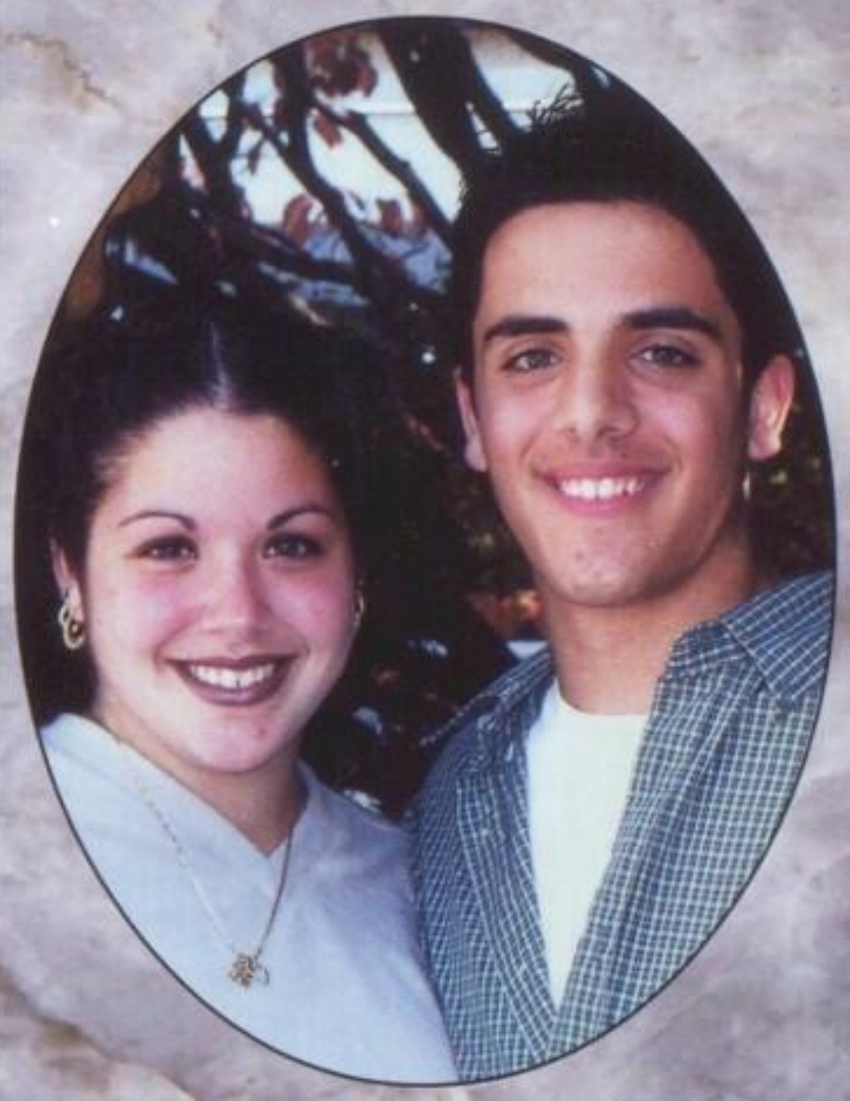

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"That's one quality about me no one else has," commented Senior Stand-Out winner Angela Greenberg, when referring to her hazelish eyes. Angela enjoyed having different colored eyes, and she usually wore brown eye liner and eye shadow to bring them out. She also sported clothes with shades of blue and green to enhance her unique trait.

Although often complimented about his dazzling green eyes, Senior Stand-Out John Habib did not expect to win. "I never thought I was popular enough to get it," John stated. John was not always too fond of his eyes' distinctive color. "Sometimes I used to want my eye color to be aqua-blue," joked Habib.

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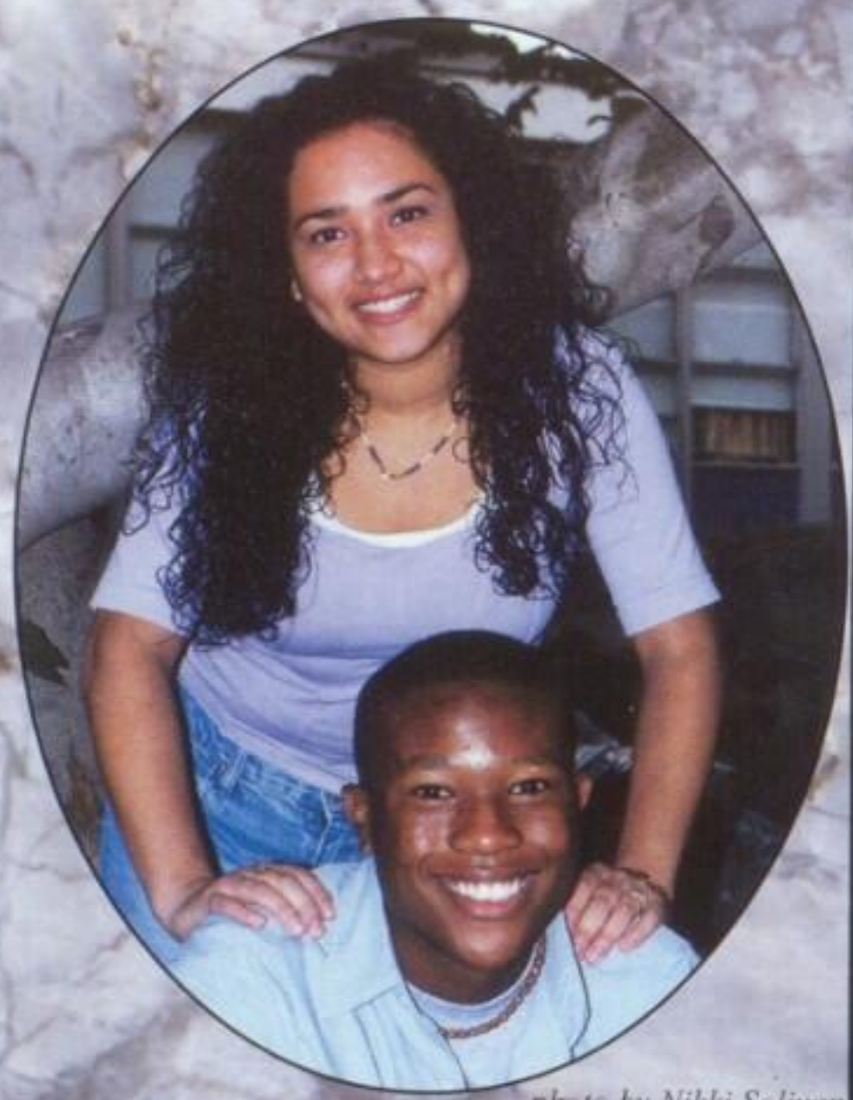
NICEST SMILE



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Dalia Veloza was honored that her smile made others feel comfortable around her. Her dimples seemed to be the key to her smile. "I don't know, but dimples seem to work wonders getting me out of trouble," Dalia commented. When asked if her smile had ever caught her in any type of odd situation, she answered, "An old man once pinched my cheeks and said, 'I'm taking your dimples home with me!'"

"I think the reason why I was voted Nicest Smile was because my smile is contagious," joked Bilal Williams. He constantly found people looking at his smile. When he was asked if he thought he had a nice smile, he replied, "I think everyone has a nice smile." Not only did he take after his mother's sweet smile, he was also a very photogenic person.

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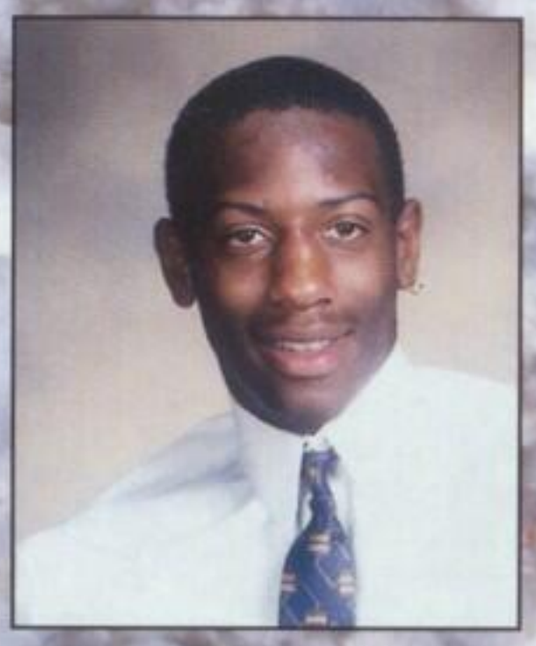
Lyrica Martin

Remember when Resam Tabchi took a tumble down the stairs and, fortunately, was not seriously hurt except for some black and blues .

James R. Henry



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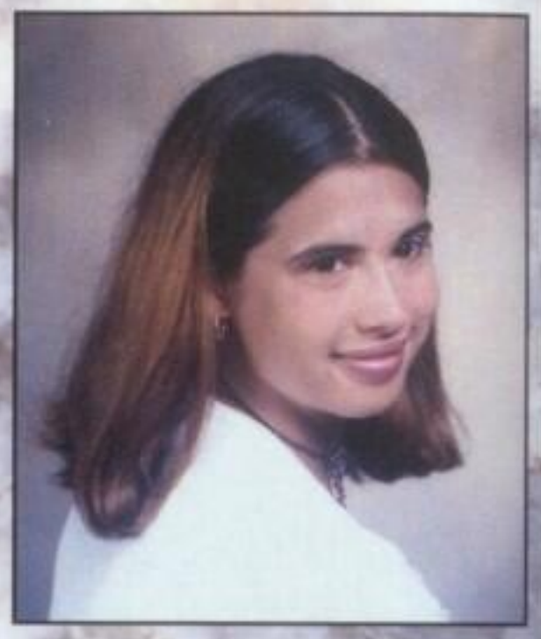

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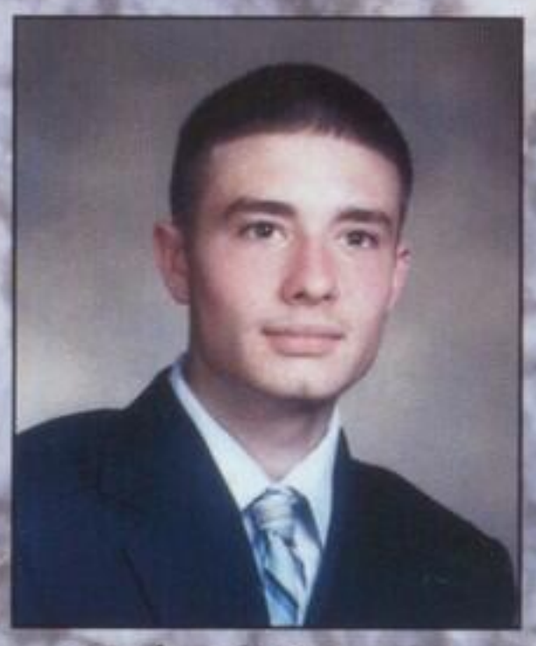

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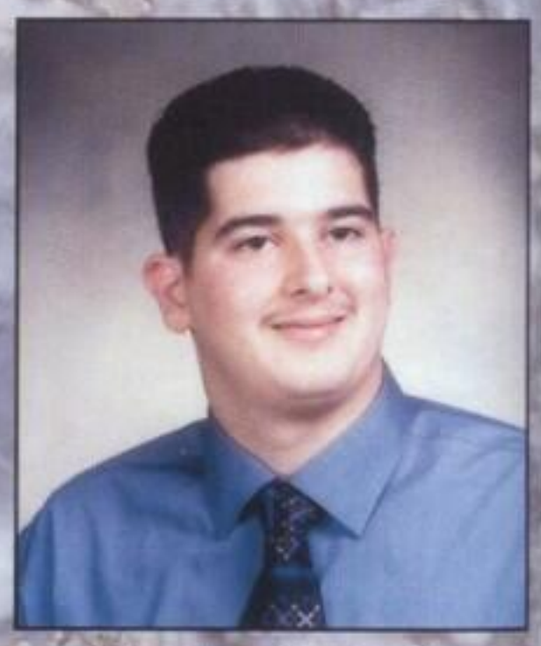

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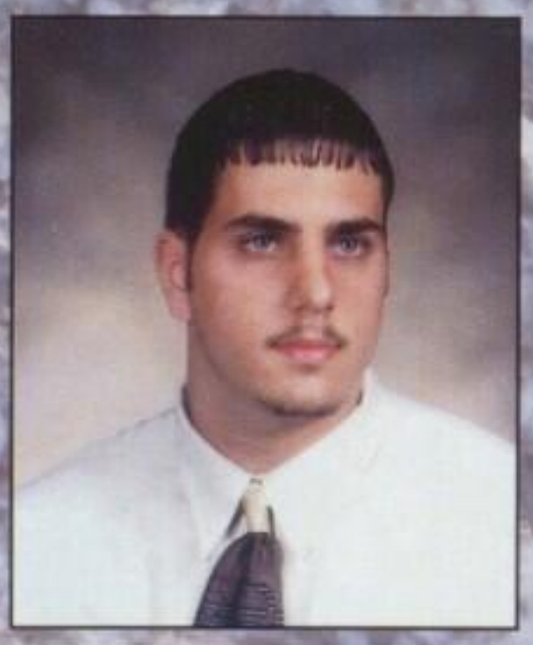

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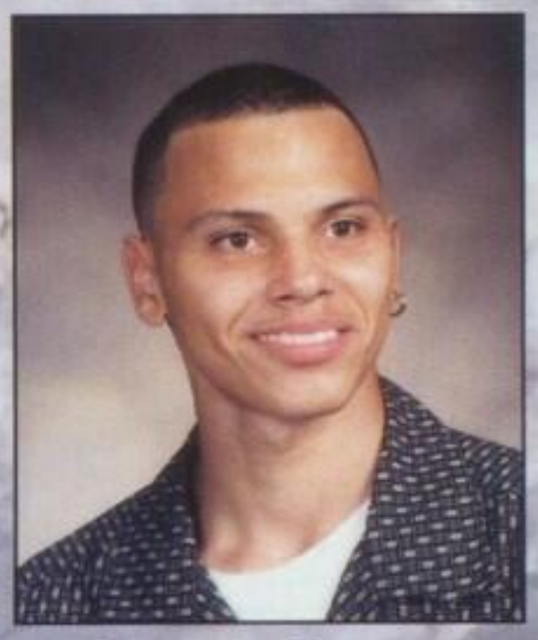
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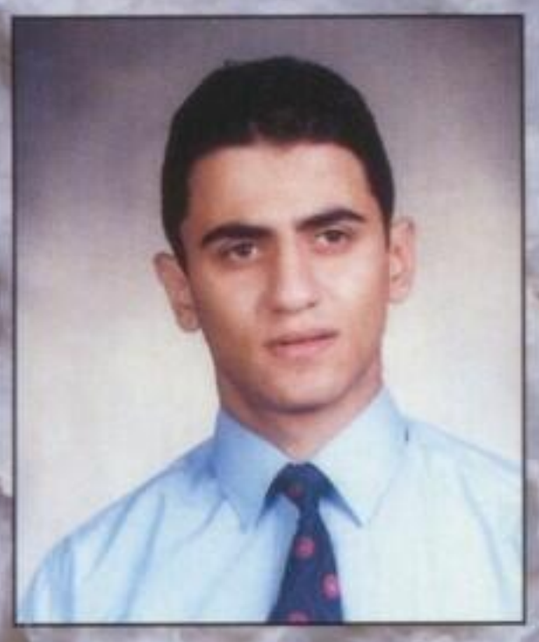
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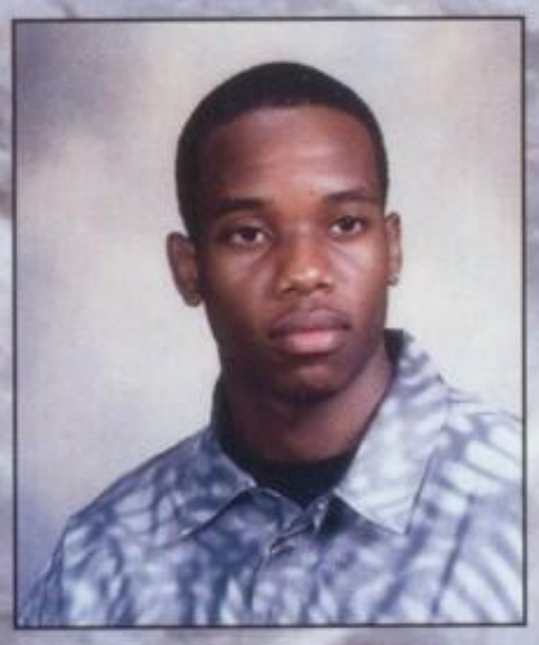
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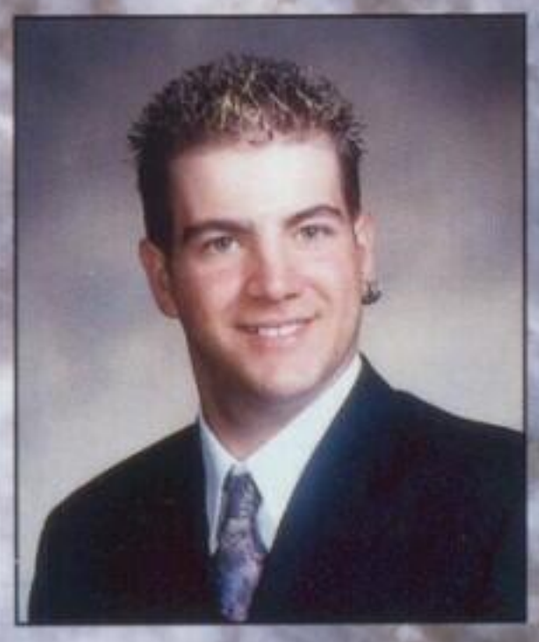
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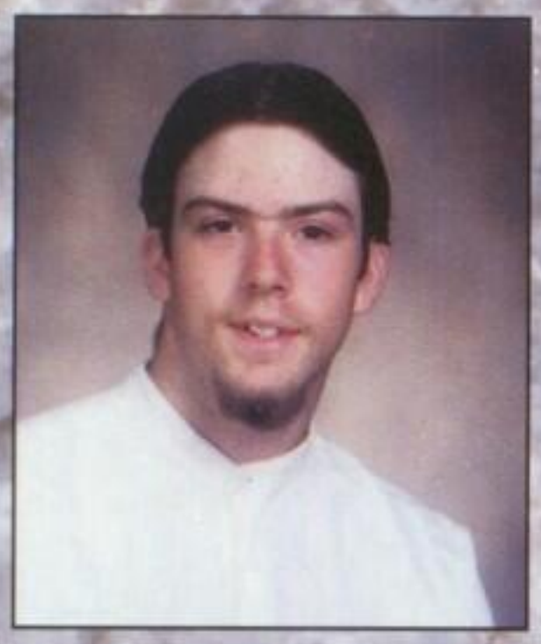
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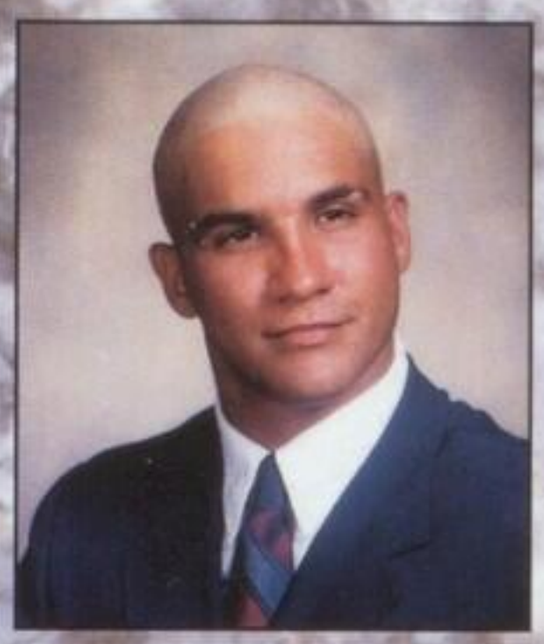
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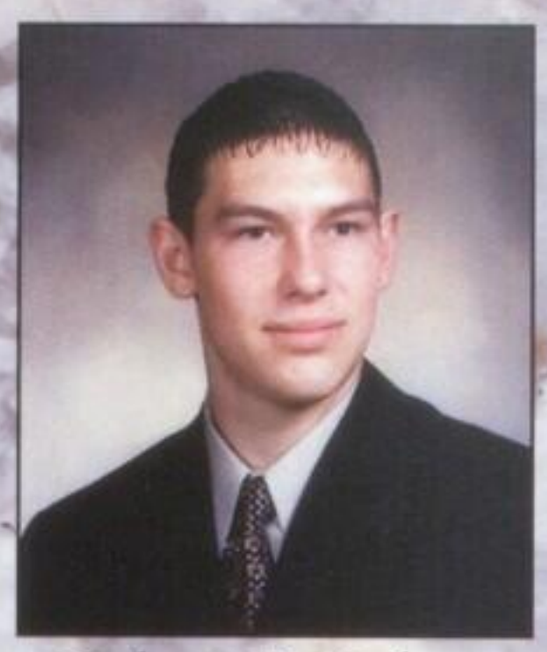
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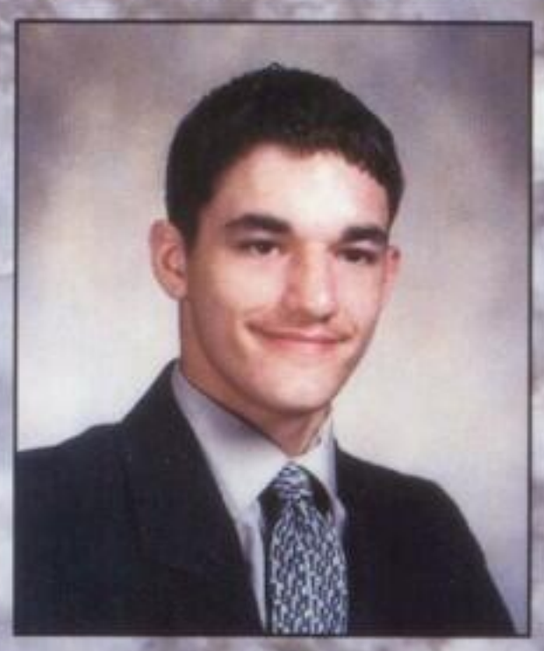
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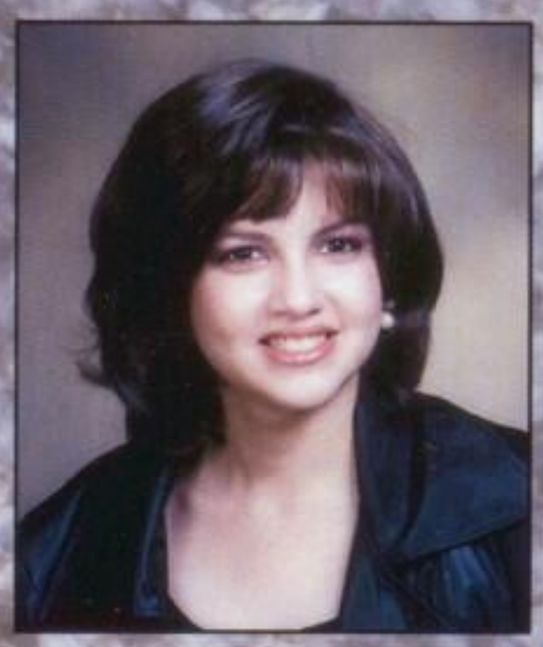
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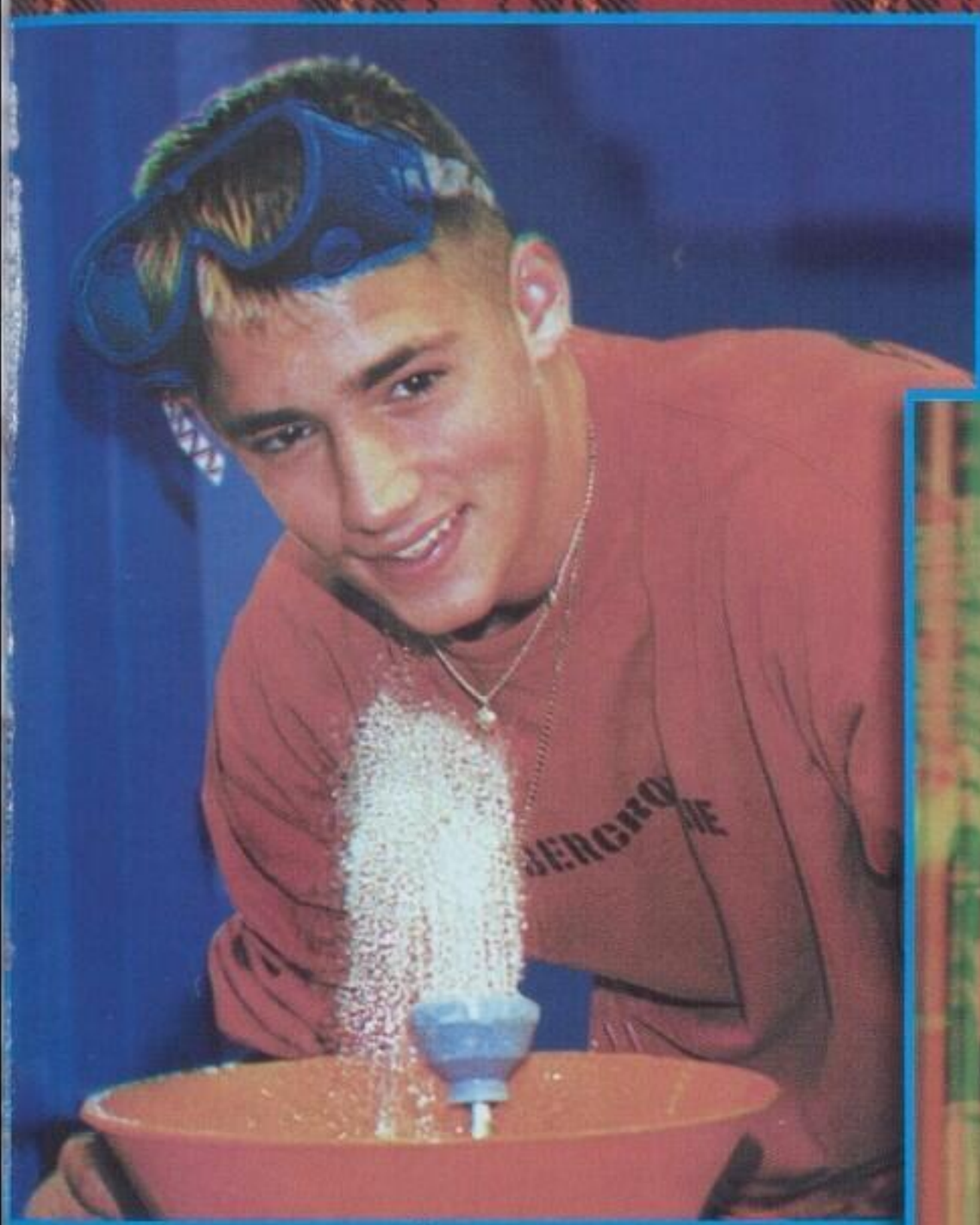
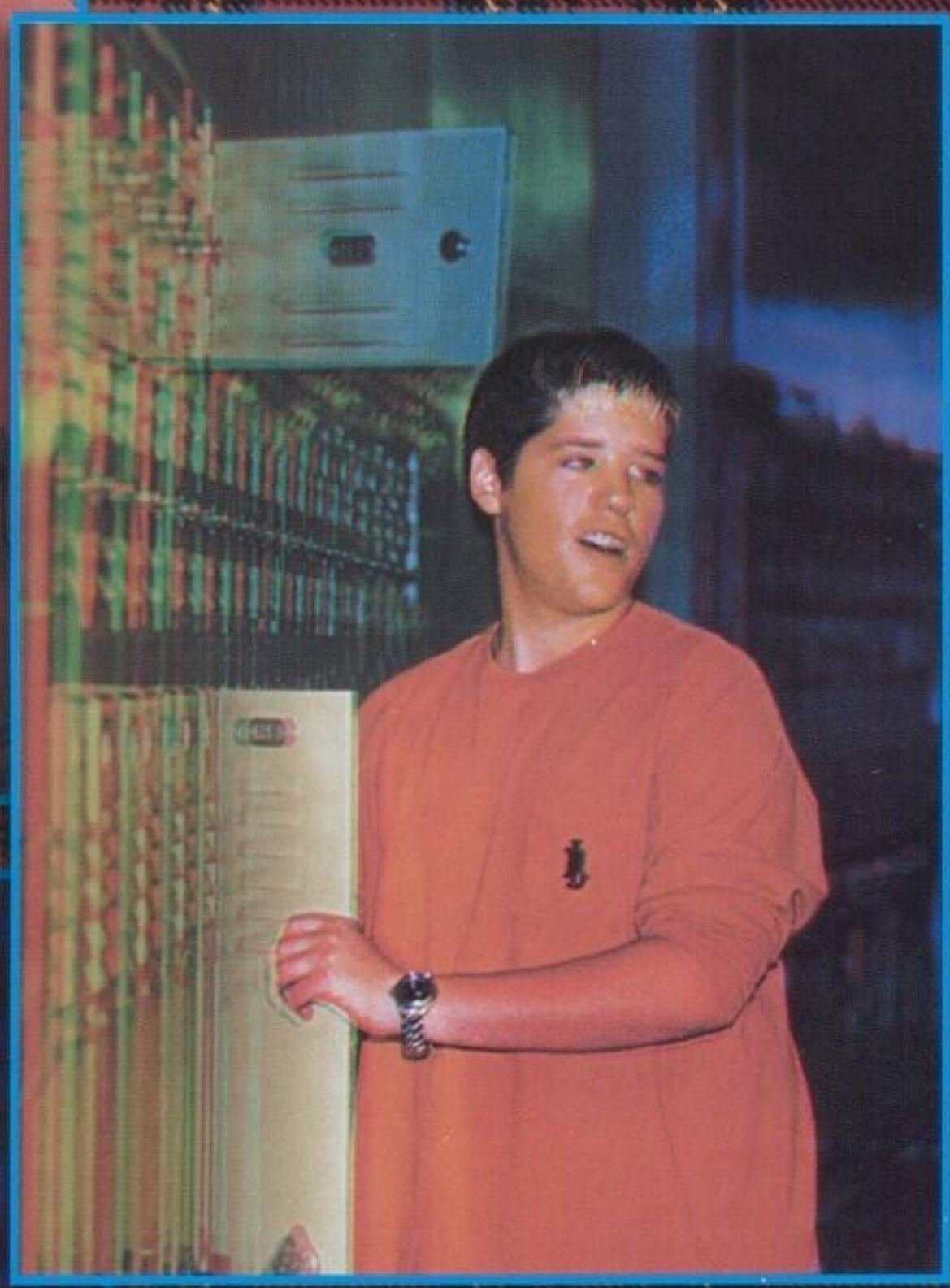
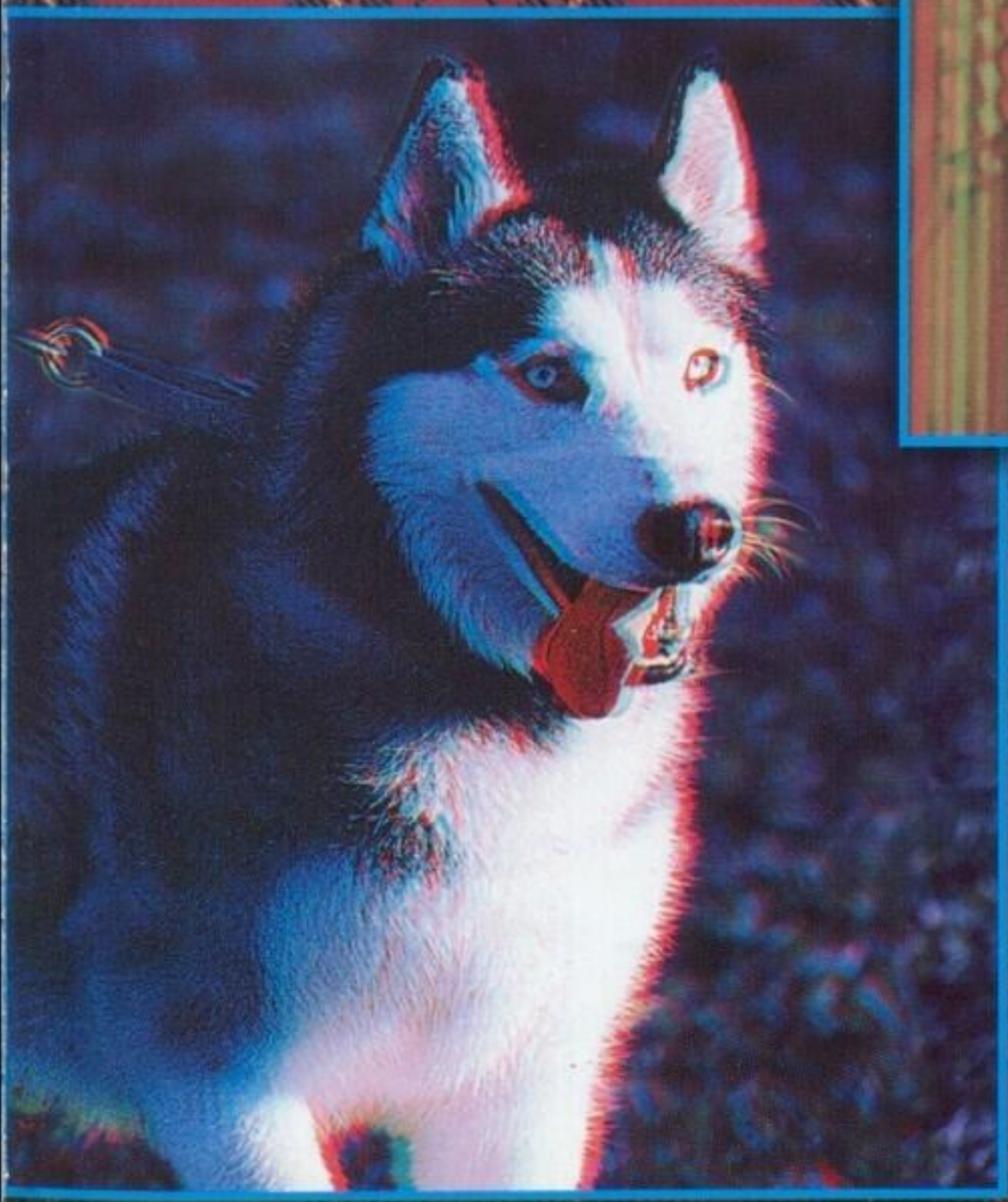


(Left) **Taking Safety Precautions.** Senior Billy Anthony takes some time after his science class to wash the chemicals from around his face after working on a lab experiment.

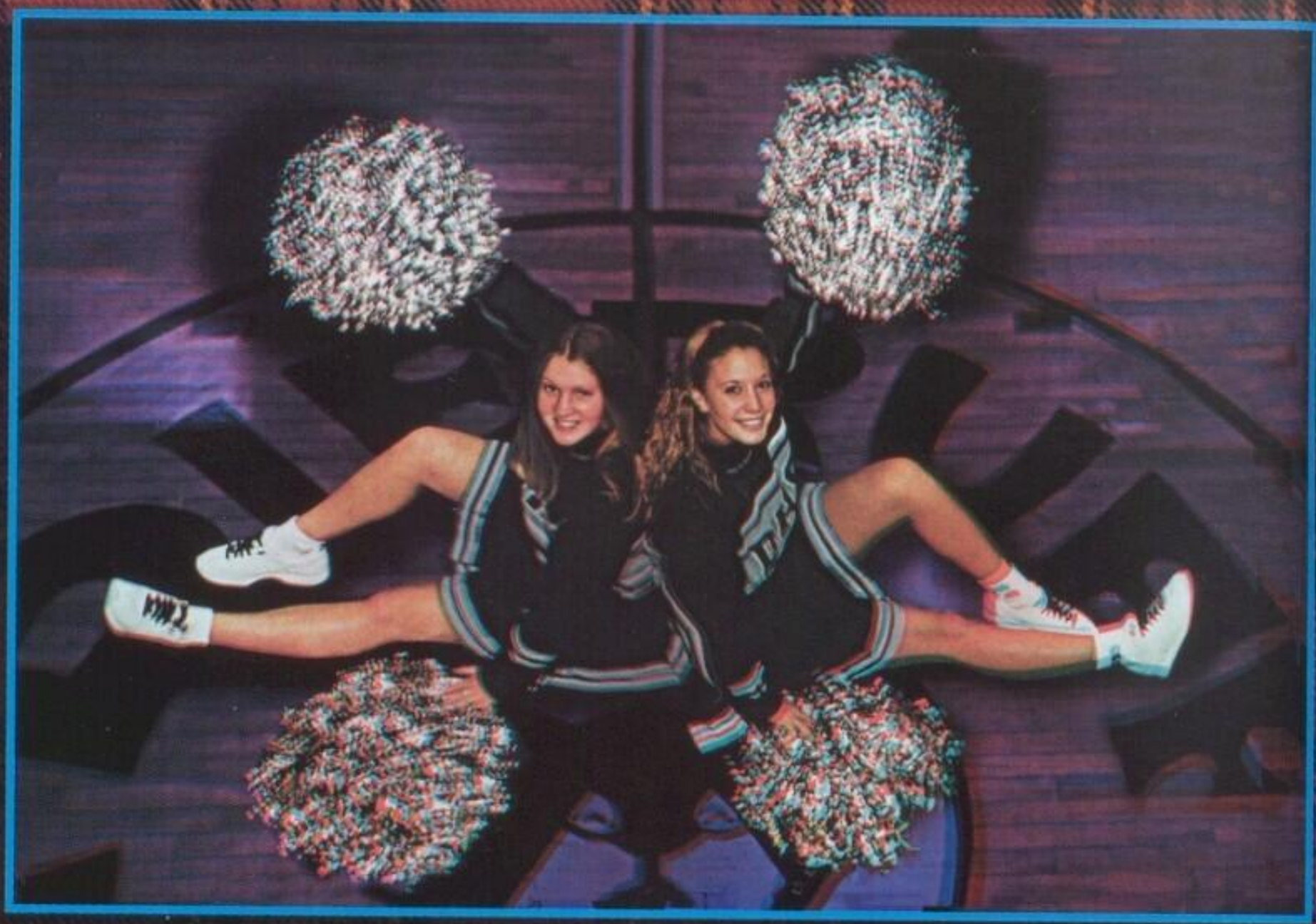


(Above) **What Do You Want Now?** Senior Jake Getz is side-tracked by a fellow student while digging into his locker for his next class's books.

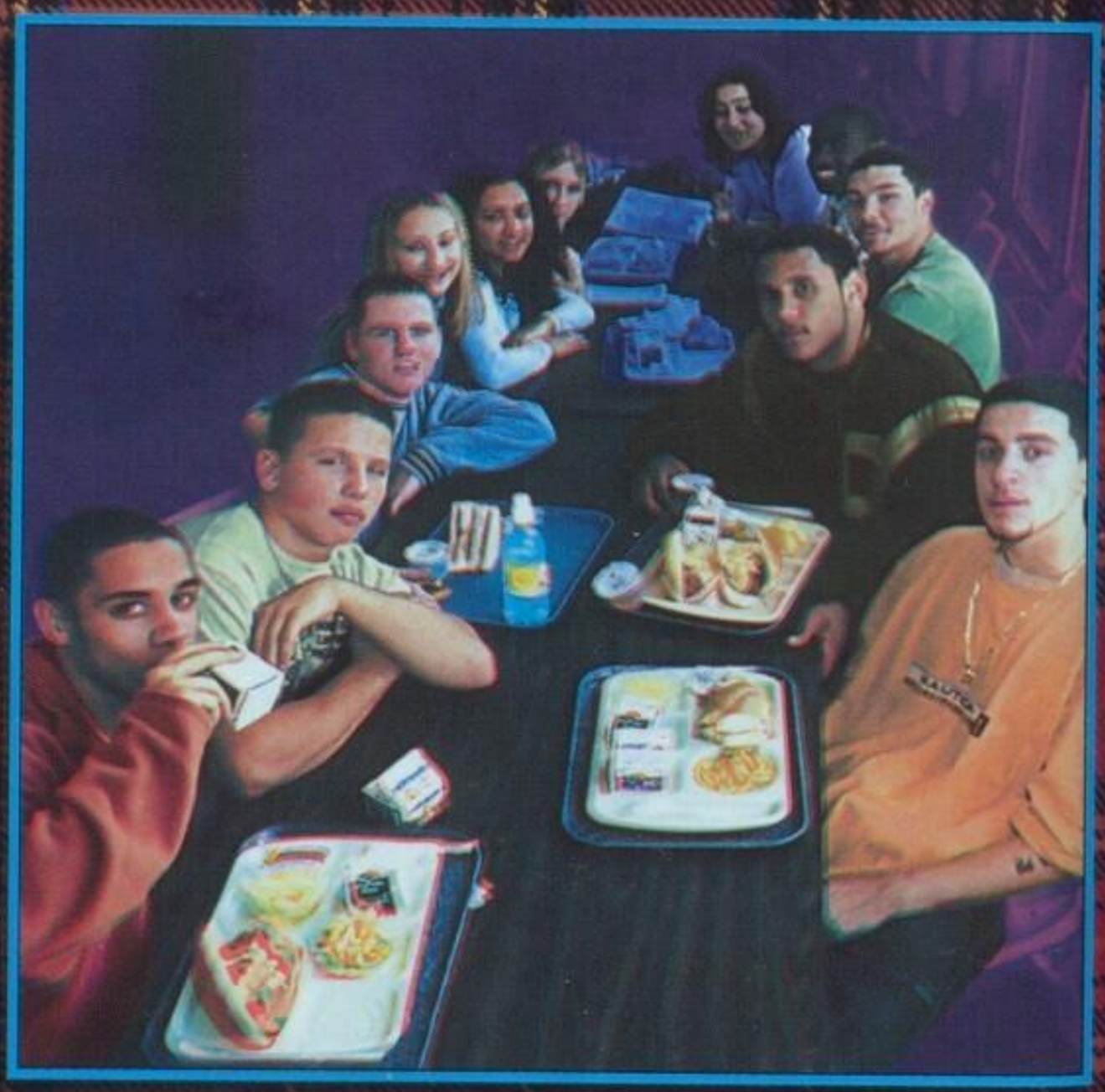


(Left) **Not Just an Ordinary Dog!** Kiska, the only live mascot in the Lehigh Valley, looks on at one of the many Dieruff sporting events she attended.

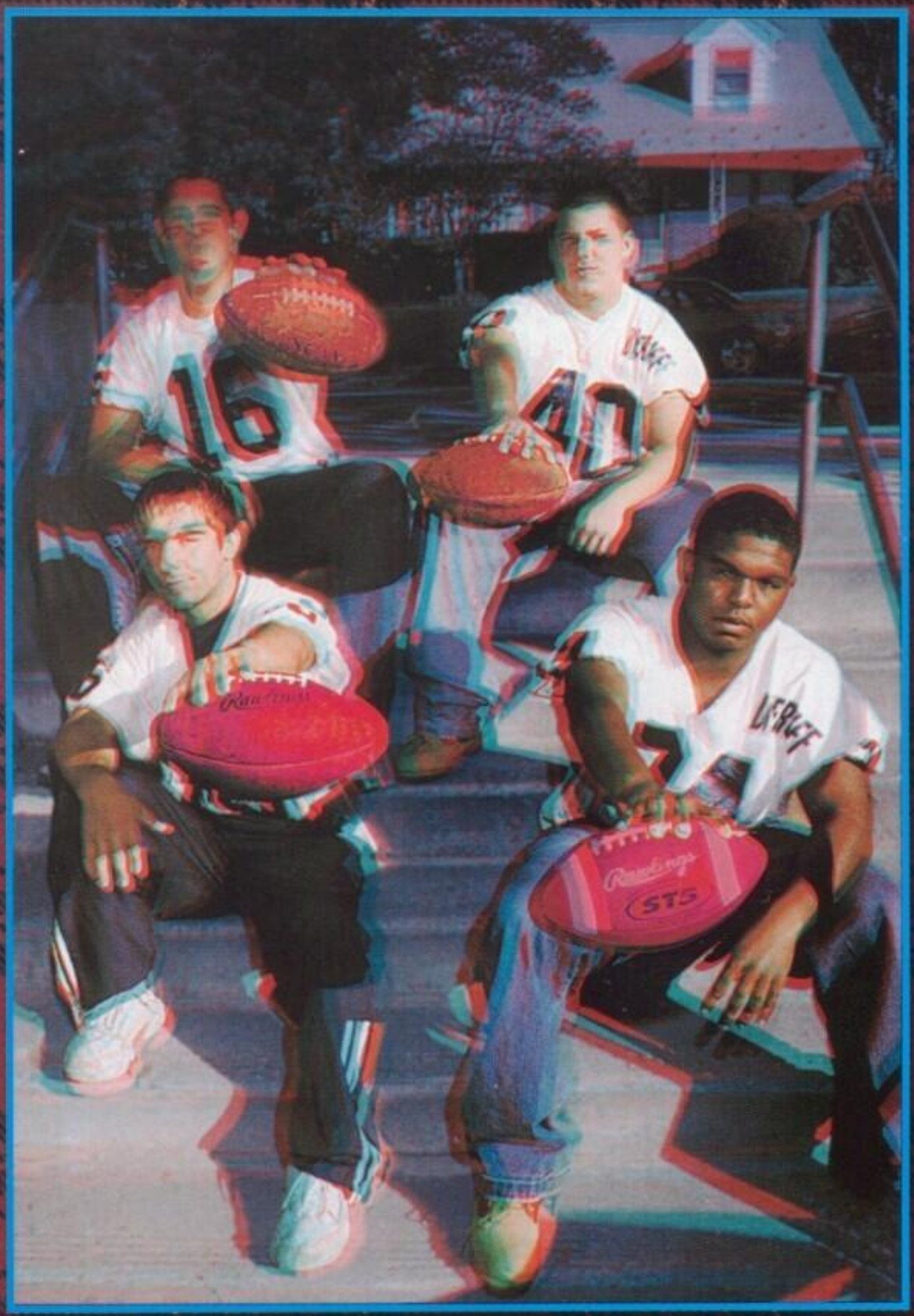
(Right) ***Showing Some School Spirit.*** *Senior cheerleading captains Jana Breisinger and Jill Kuti were voted All-Star Cheerleaders at a camp the squad attended at Allentown College. For their hard work, the girls were given the opportunity to cheer in the McDonald's All-Star football game.*



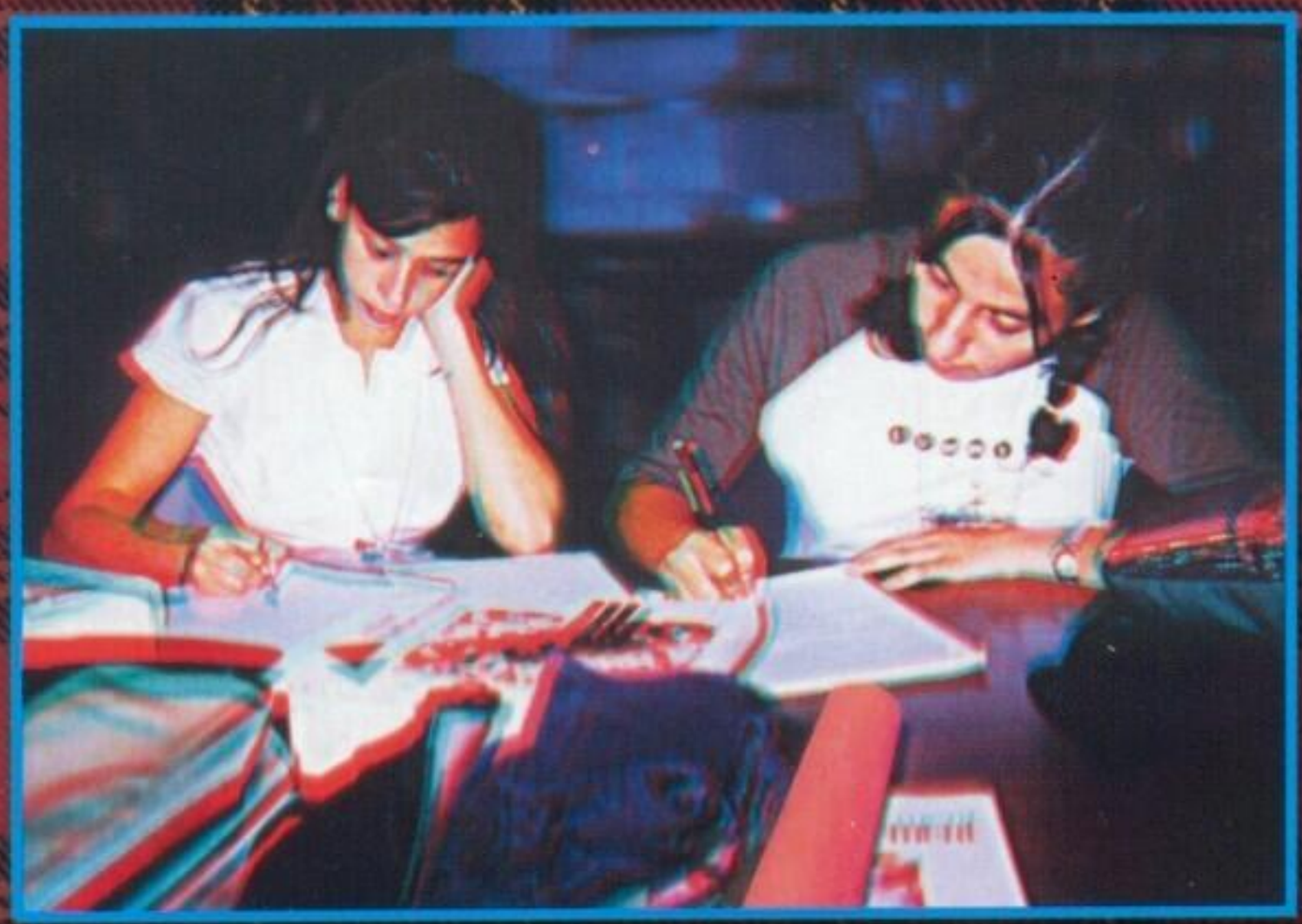
Psyched for the Game. *Senior netters Hala Tahan and Nancy Atiyeh adorn each other in Husky Pride fashion. Teams often went the extra mile in preparation for their inner-city rivalry of the Dieruff/Allen match up.*



Everyone's Favorite Part of the Day. *Senior friends Josh Artreche, Brett Giandomenico, Sean Cunningham, Arylis Hernandez, Dalia Veloza, Christian Ortiz, Jesse Glass, and Brian Glick eat their lunch together and talk about the happenings of the day. Lunch was one of the few parts of the day when students could sit back and relax.*



Showing Some Pigskin. *Senior football players Kelvin Burton, Tom Leauber, Dale Martrich, and Chad Werkheiser take some time on gameday to discuss some strategy fo their upcoming game. Although their recor did not show it, things were already beginning to turn around for the Husky football program.*



(above) ***Splashing Around.*** *Senior Tamiko Alston shows her playful side during her swimming class. Swimming class is mandatory for all students throughout their four years at Dieruff.*

(left) ***Hitting the Books.*** *Seniors Diana Aoun and Lucy Safi work diligently on their economics homework in the Dieruff library. T Dieruff library had internet access and was open to all students.*

(right) ***Hectic Times in the Yearbook Office.*** *Senior Editor-in-Chief Denise Penrose and Assistant Editor-in-Chief Rachael Alston take their deadline frustrations out on some papers cluttering their desks. Staffers spent many late evenings in the yearbook office preparing Ledannus's 208 pages.*

(below) ***I Want You!*** *Science teacher Mr. Whiteman challenges the camera between classes. Mr. Whiteman was the head wrestling coach at Husky High.*

Taking Some Time to Chill. *Seniors Nikki Bauer, Nina Lewis, Jen Doyle, and Lisa Pessl take some time to hang out in the Shakespearian Garden outside of the art room.*

3-D Section work done by: Tom Leauber and Chad Werkheiser

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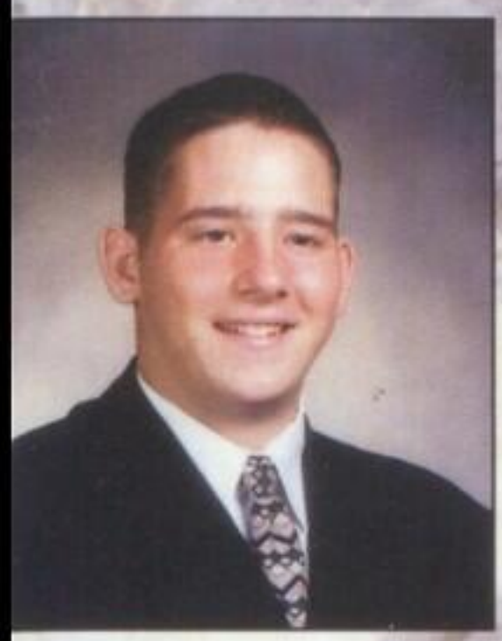

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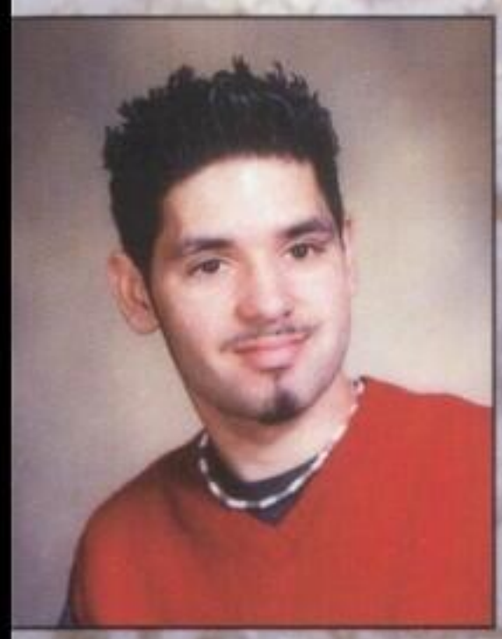
Remember when Justin Sperlbaum and Mr. Landis had some fun with a creative toothpaste battle!



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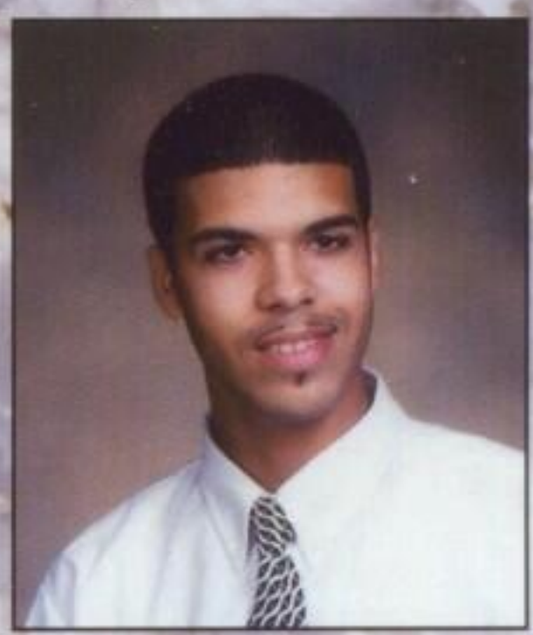

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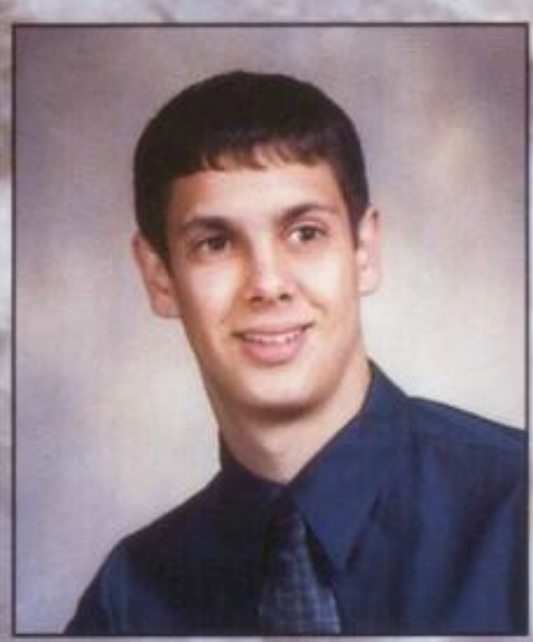

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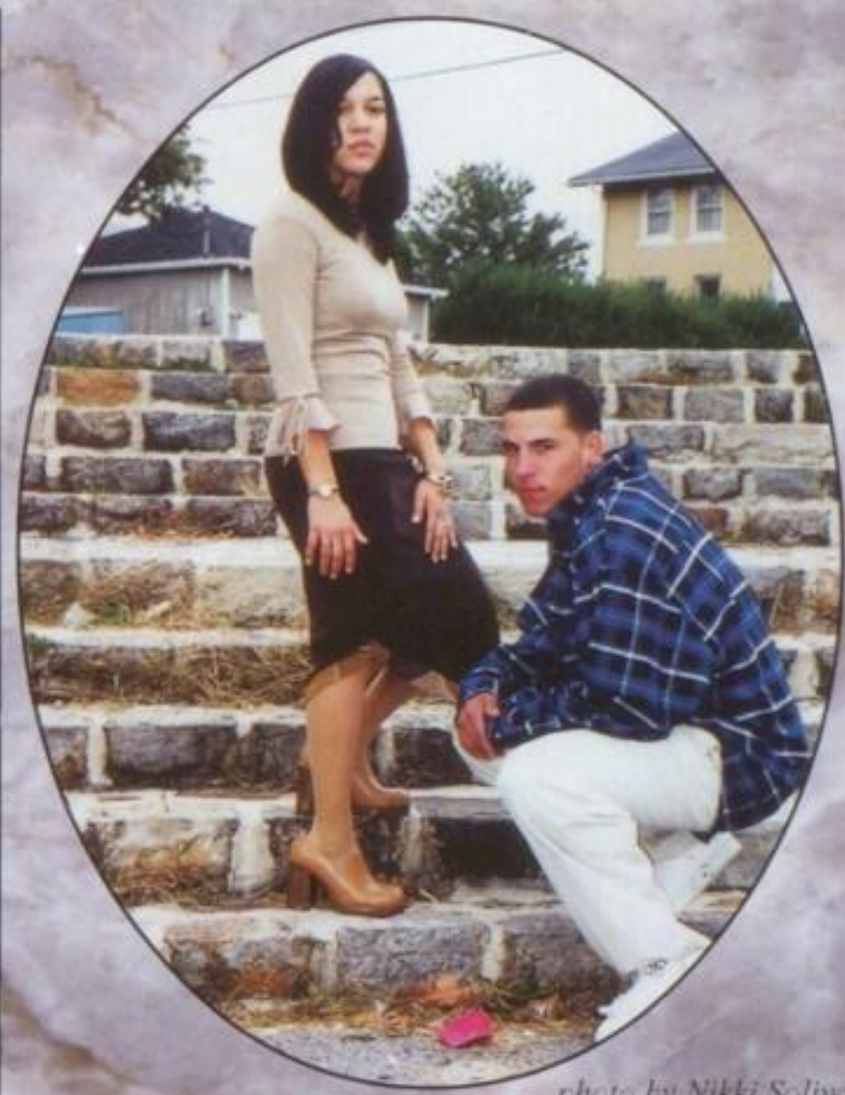

photo by Nikki Sullivan

"Class and originality," were the keys to Danny Colon's successful style. This Senior Stand-Out winner's regular dress day was jeans and a flannel with Tims. It took him about ten minutes to pick out his outfits in the morning. Colon bought many of his clothes on Jamaica Avenue in Queens, New York. "You will never see me in sweat pants and a T-shirt because I respect my style of dressing."

"Don't dress to impress," was Rachael Alston's fashion statement, upon learning she was voted Best Dressed. She made her own mark by blending the newest fashions with her own. Going to the mall was not an everyday thing for Rachael. She mostly shopped in spurts. Rachael shopped at a variety of stores such as Learner NY, Macy's, and Wet Seal, just to name a few.

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BIGGEST FLIRT

photo by Nikki Solivan

"I don't know why I won. Actually, I'm just very friendly," confessed Steph Riga, Senior Stand-out winner who learned her friendly style through her mother, and has been good with people since she was a cute little baby. Flirting seemed to get Riga her own way. Free food and soda were just a few fringe benefits she received for flirting. "I don't flirt. I'm just a people person," she stated.

"I love to flirt. It's a fun thing to do no matter who you are with or where you are at," stated Nolan Zambelli, who was not surprised at all to have won. This boy-toy did not always believe flirting was the only answer. In fact, he would have rathered to be in a relationship. "Flirting is exciting and fun, but nothing tops being with someone you truly care for and love spending time with," commented Nolan.

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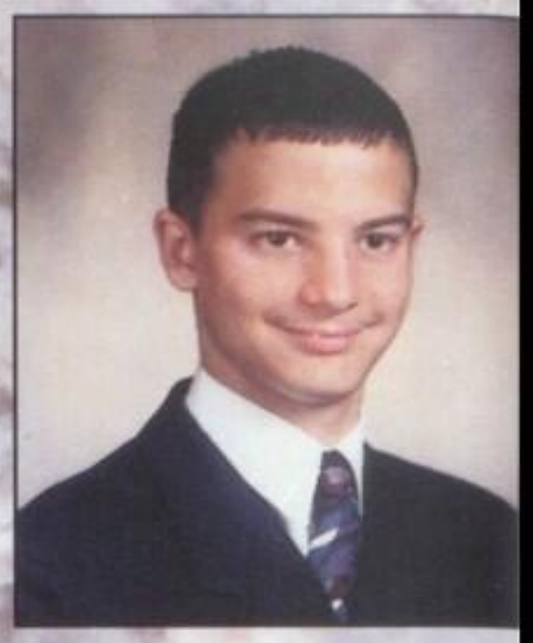

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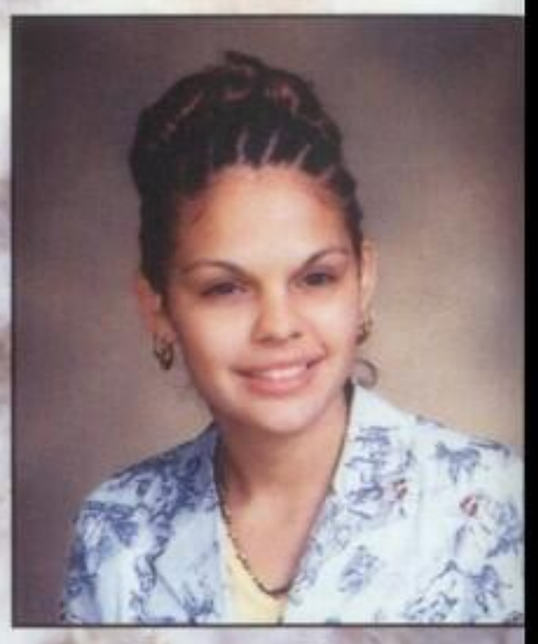

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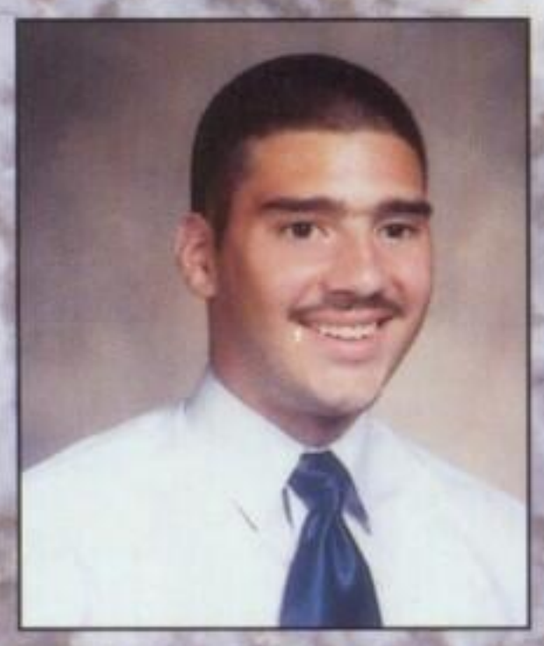

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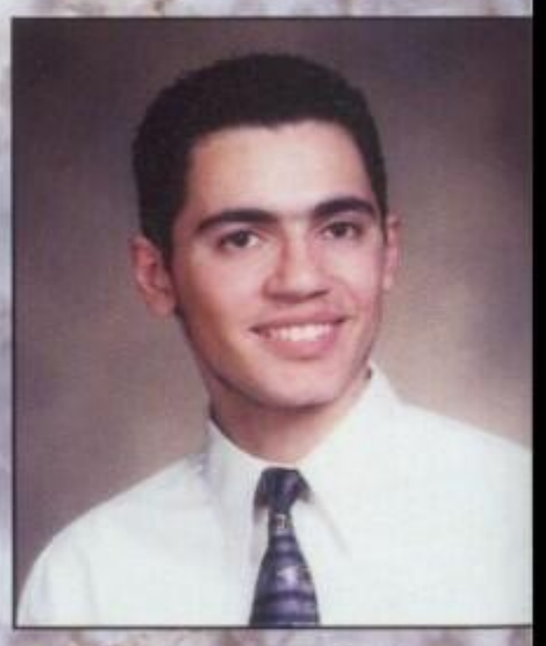

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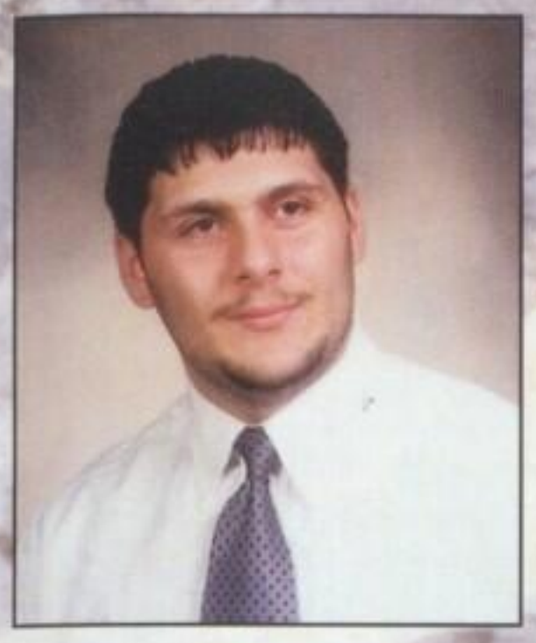

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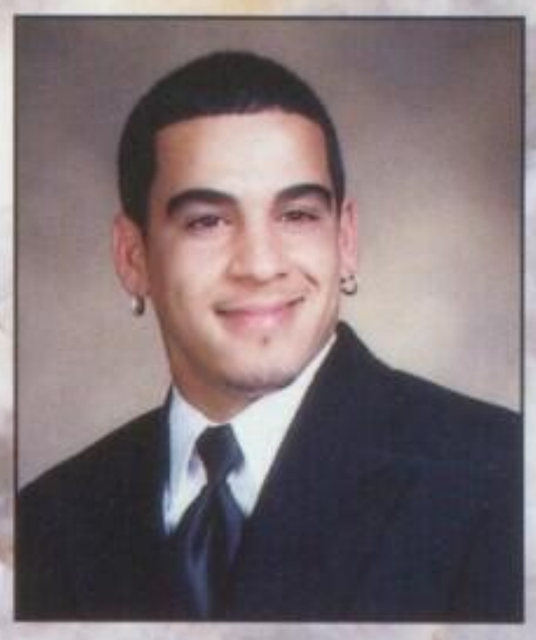

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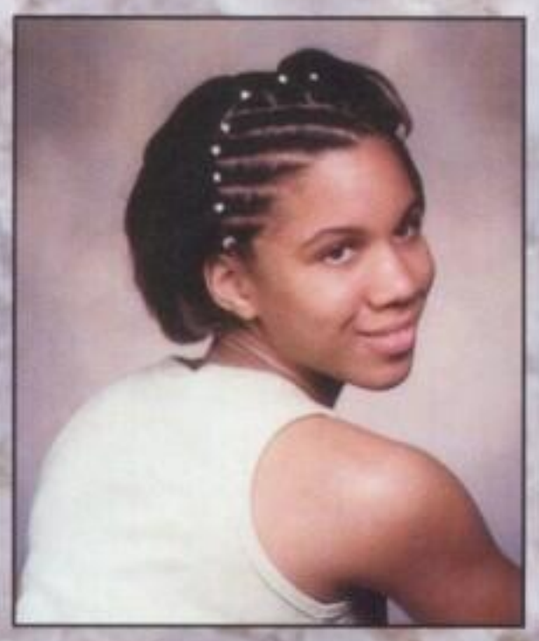

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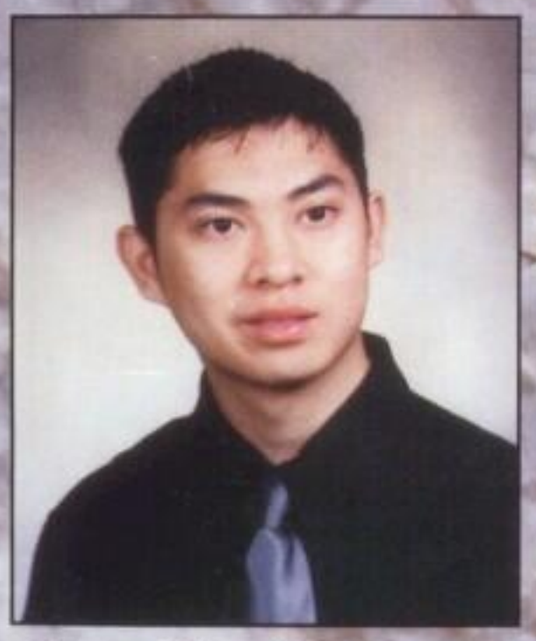

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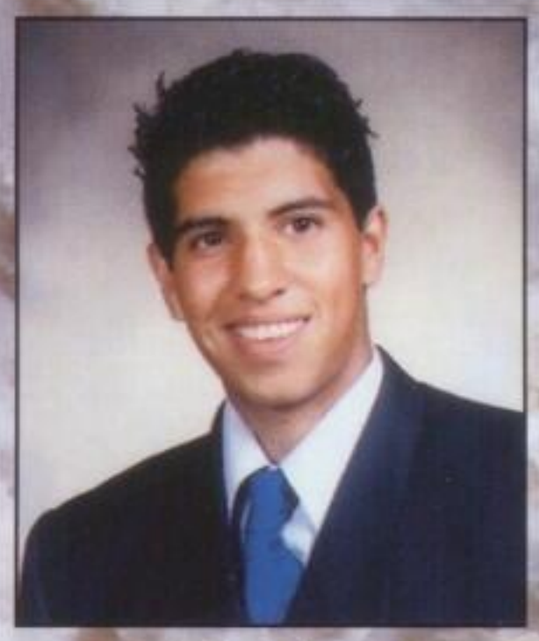

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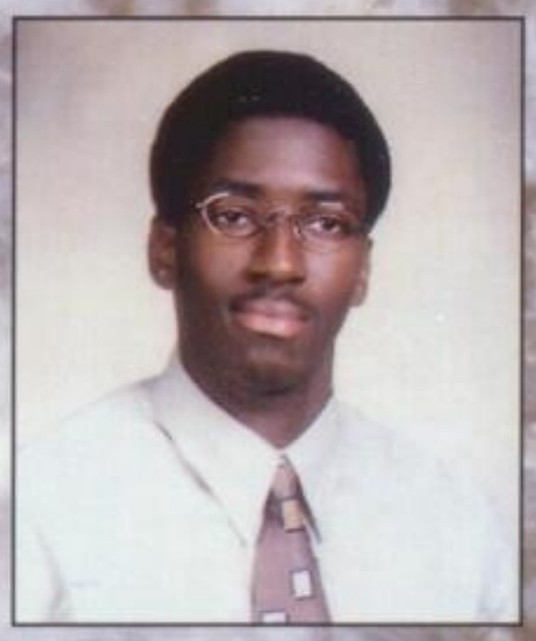

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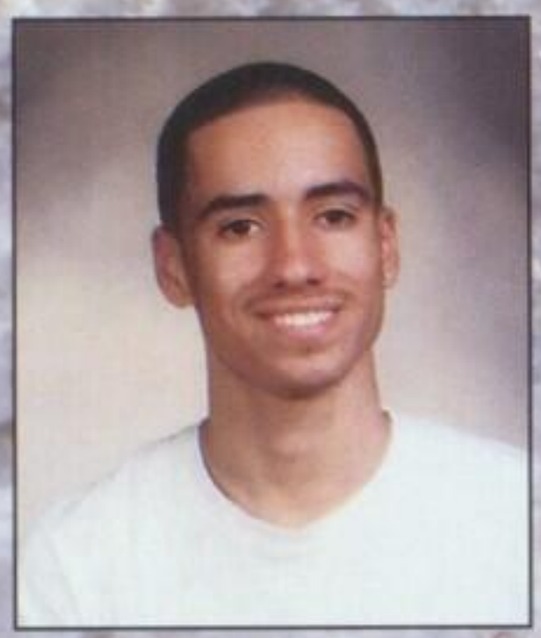
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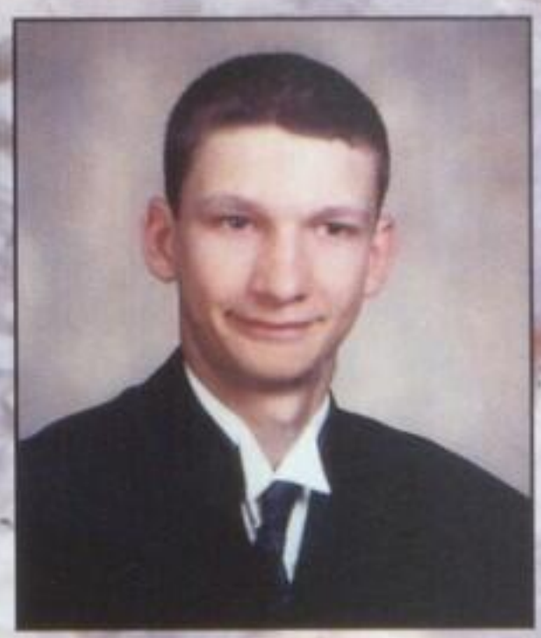
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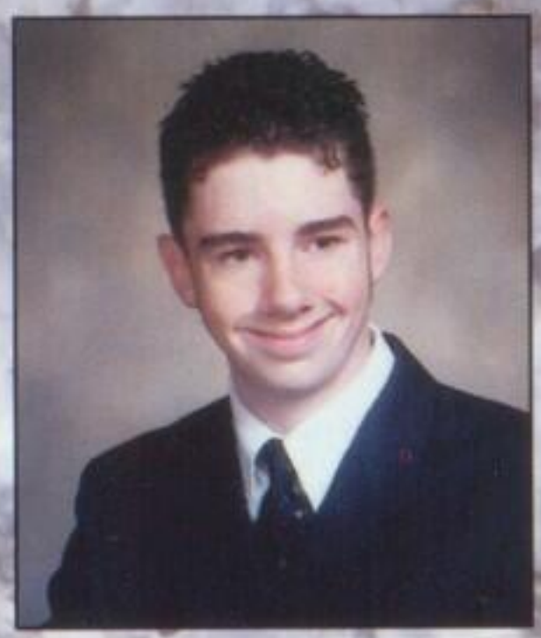
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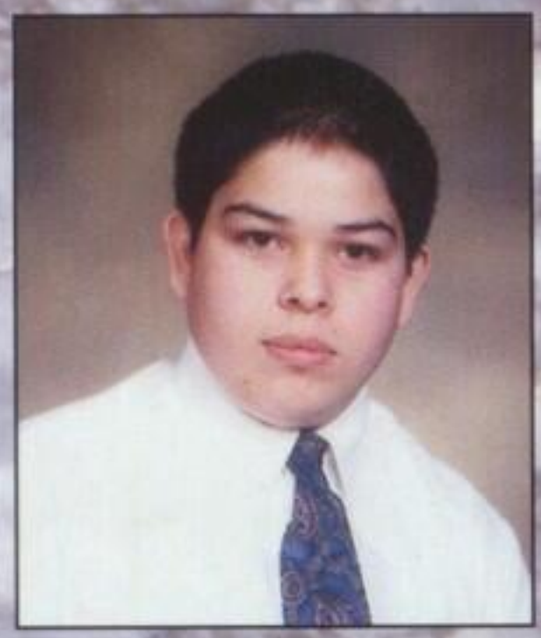
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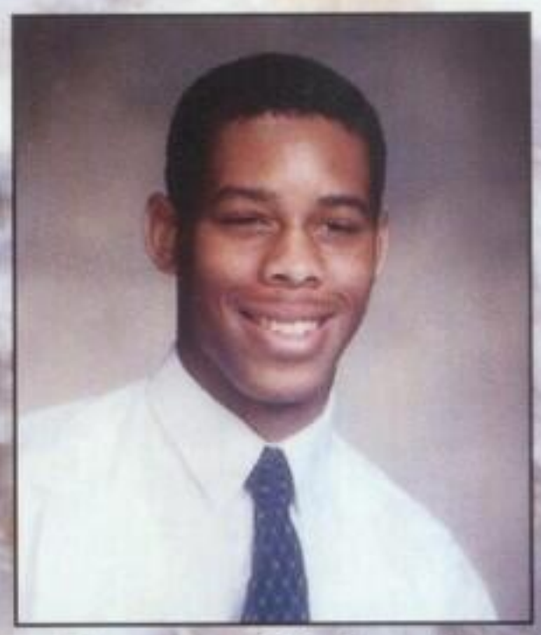
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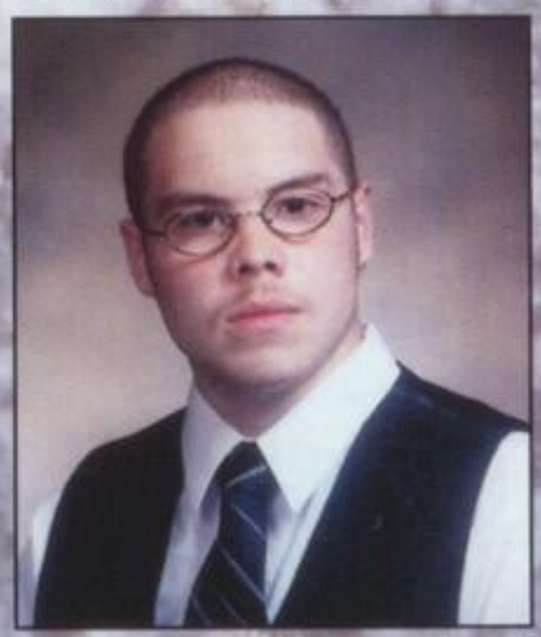
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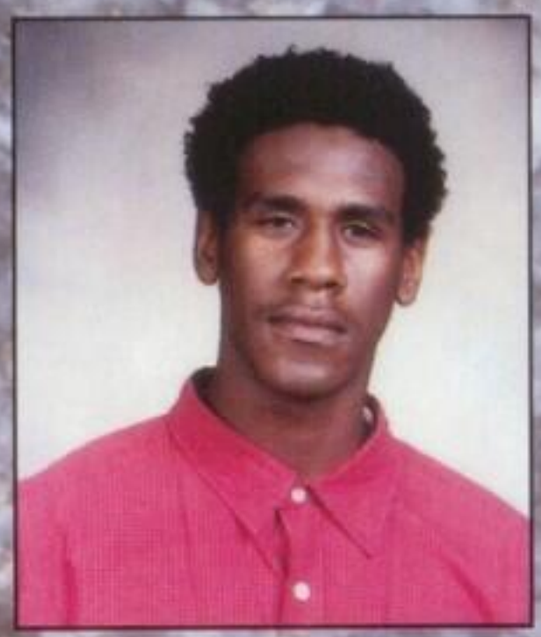
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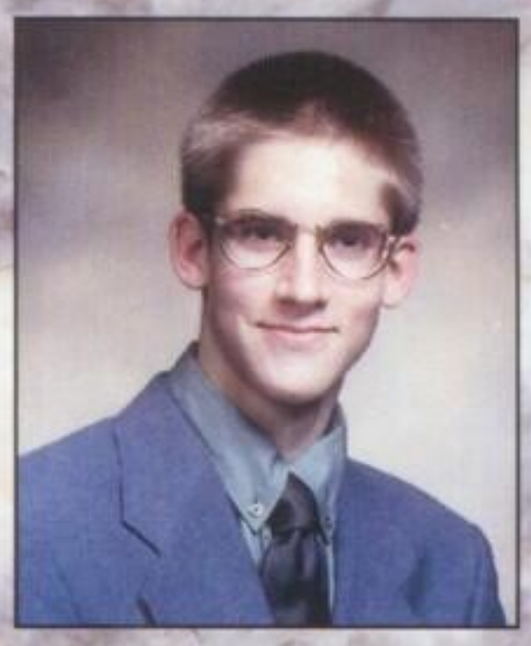

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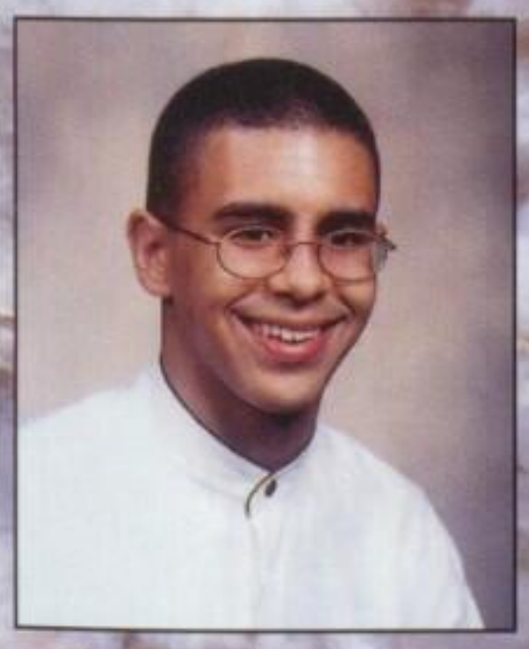

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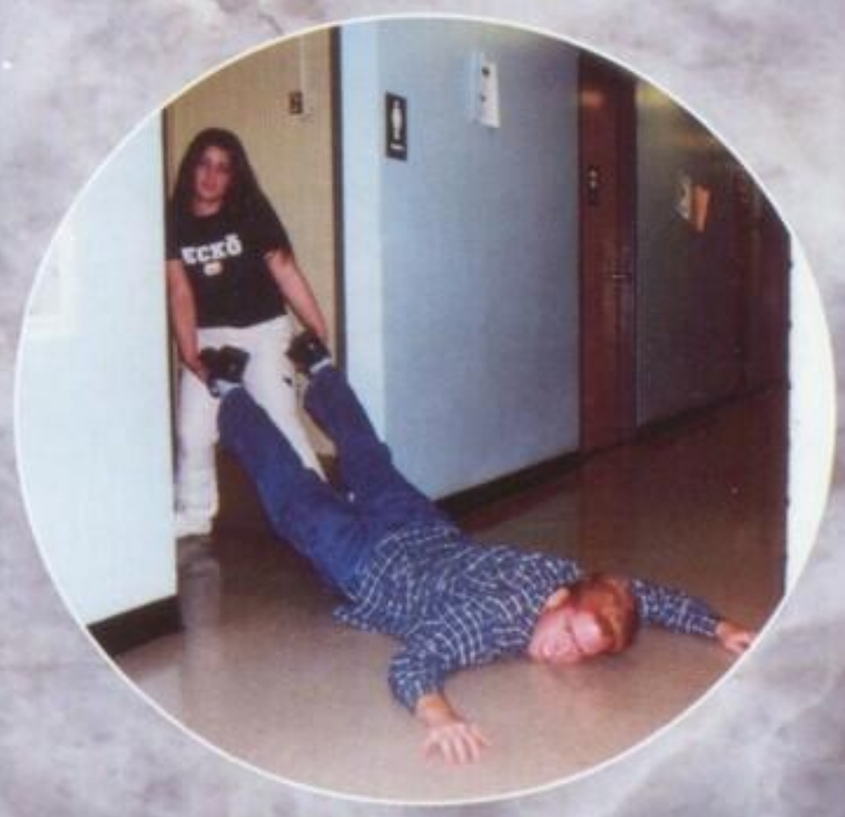

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"Ecstatic," was the word Mike Buckallew used when describing his feelings over winning Most Likely To Do Crazy Things. "I was trying to win this award for the last four years!" One of the things that Mike considered crazy was once kissing a girl who he did not even know at the Lehigh Valley Mall. "Sometimes I guess I just have no common sense," admitted Mike.

Female winner Nouhad Alchahal was never afraid to do crazy things. She commented, "Everyone should be themselves, or no one is comfortable." Her theater background taught her not to be scared in front of people. Although Nouhad's adventures sometimes resulted in consequences she would have rather avoided, she stated, "It was all worth it!"

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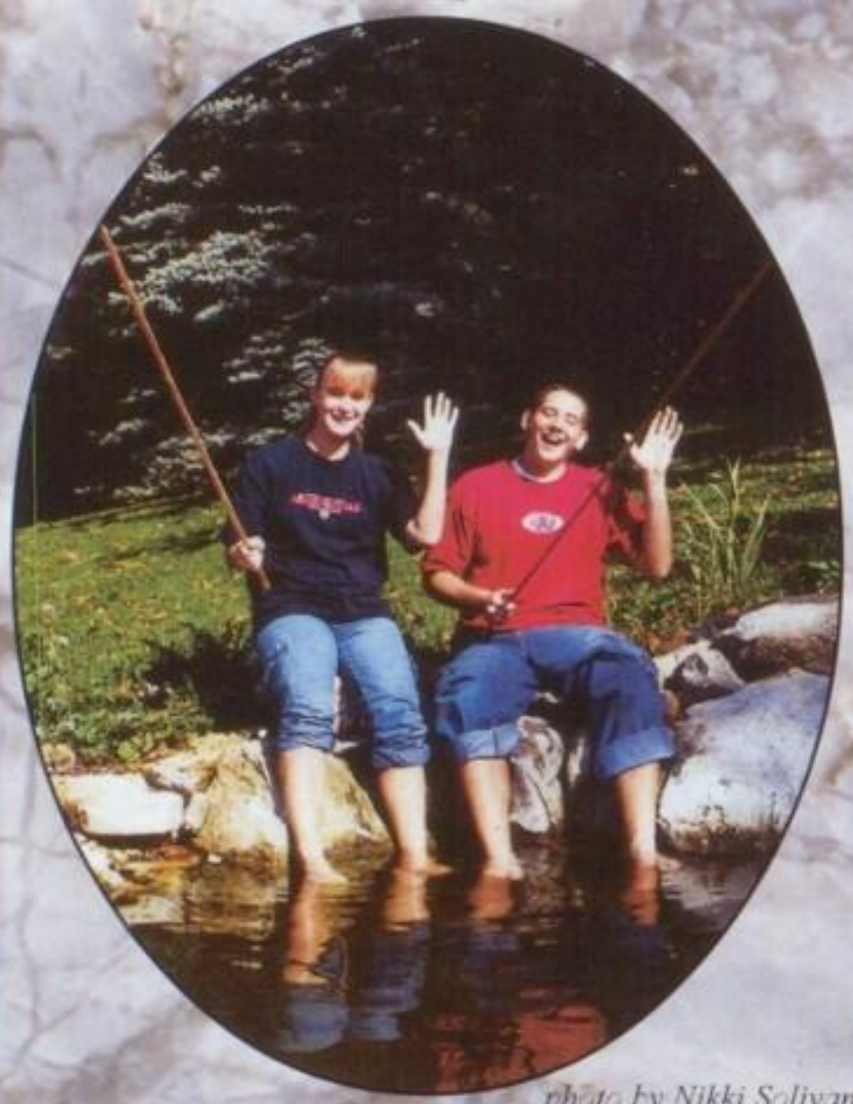
CLASS CLOWN



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When the senior class had to think of a funny guy, who did they think of? Tommy Leauber, who was actually surprised to win. He believed he received his goofiness from his father. But, being funny sometimes came with consequences. When asked if he ever got into any trouble during any of his classes, Leauber stated, " I used to, but now the teachers seem to put up with my antics."

Jessica Gehman seemed a little surprised about winning. She was told by her friends and family she was a "smart-alec" ever since she was little. The funniest thing she had ever done in class was when she brought in a toy that made bubbling gas noises, and she made it sound like her teacher was the guilty party. "It's too hard to be serious all the time," added Jessica.

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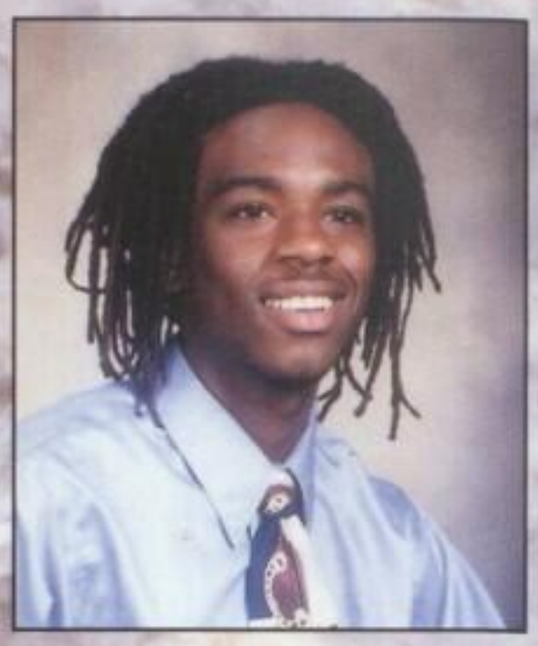

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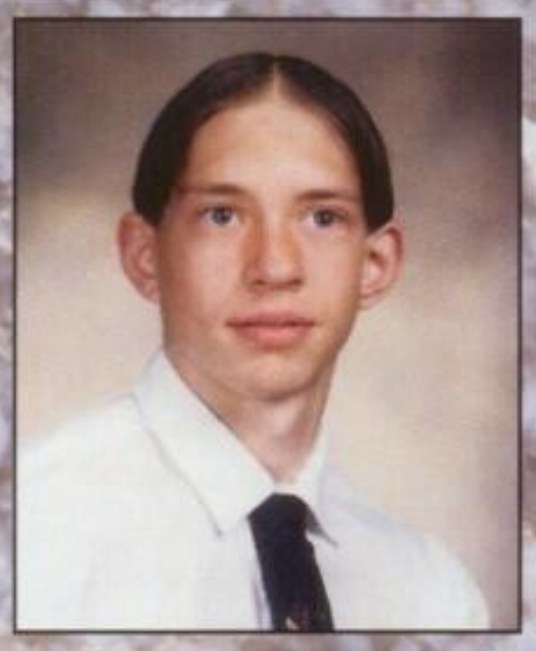

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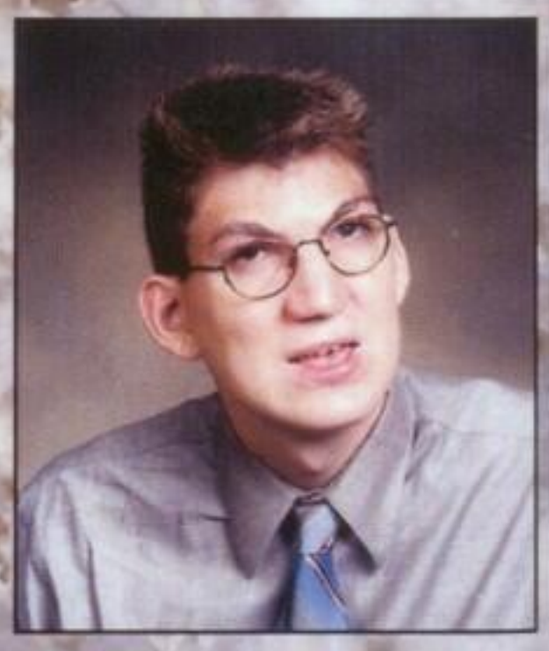

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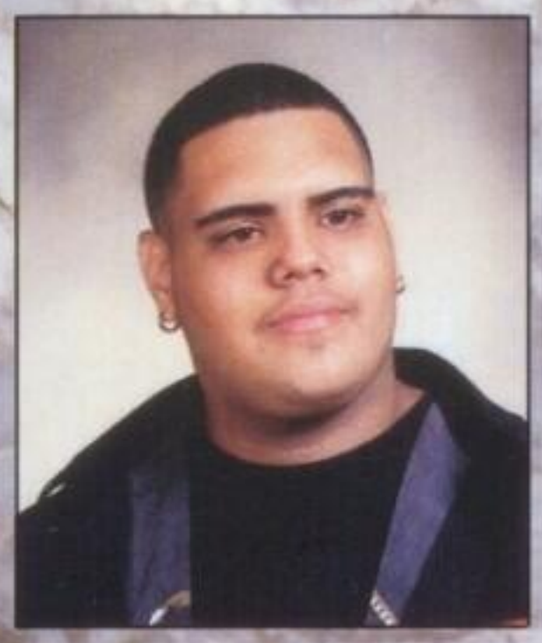
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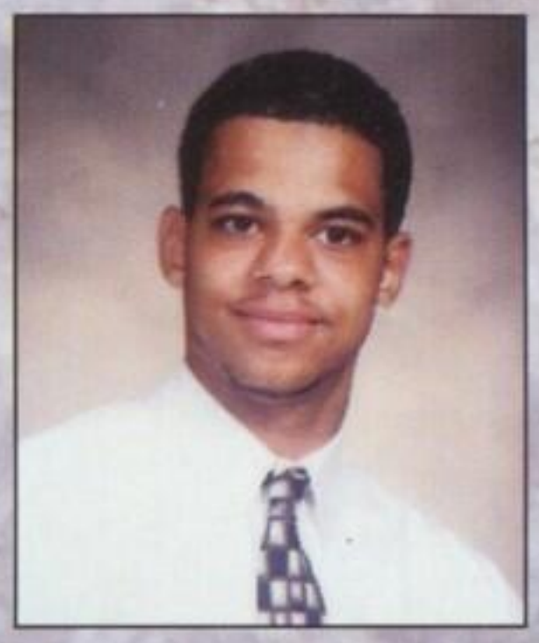
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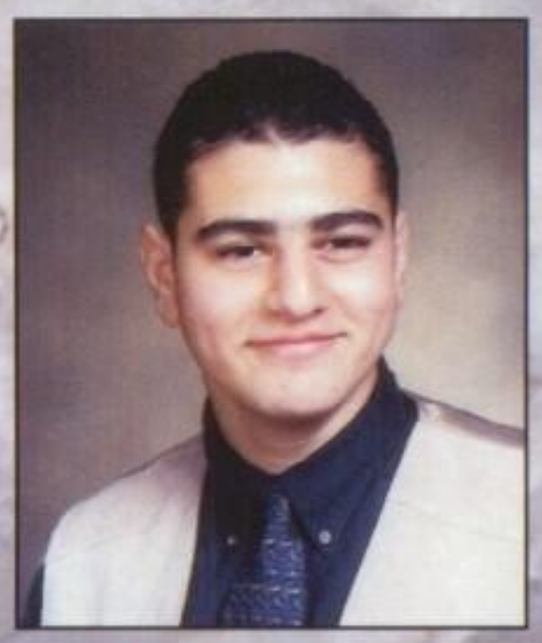
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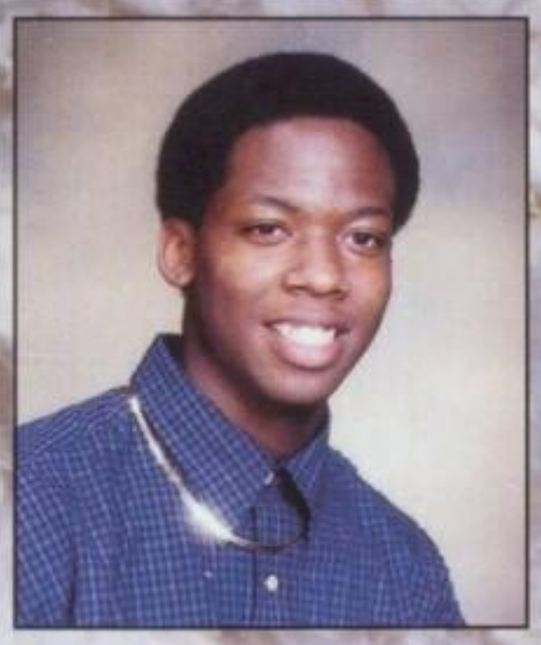
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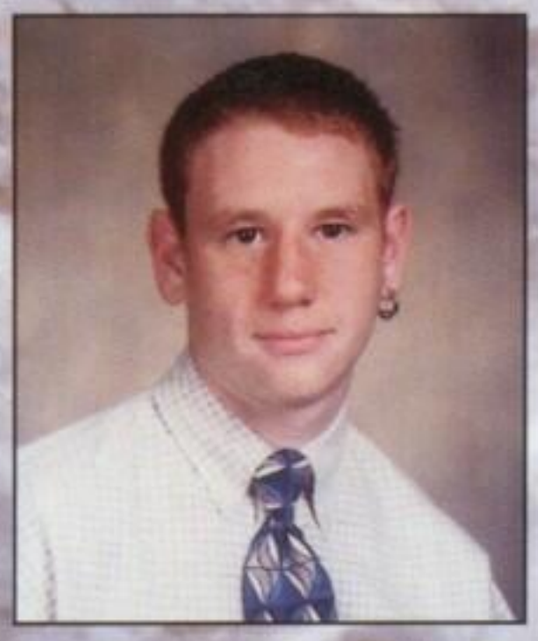
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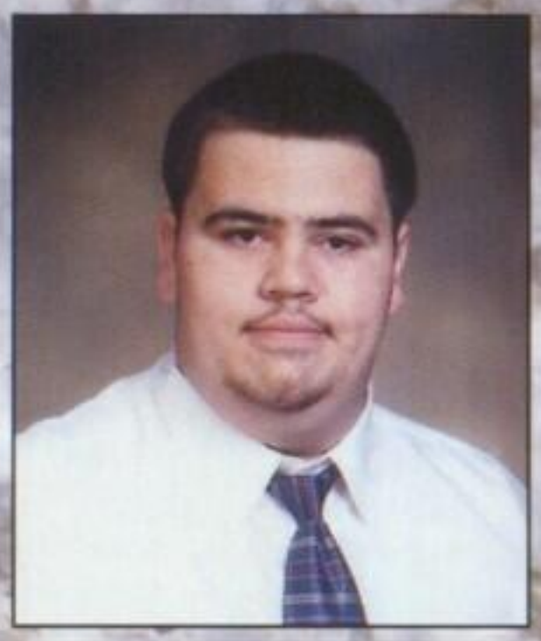
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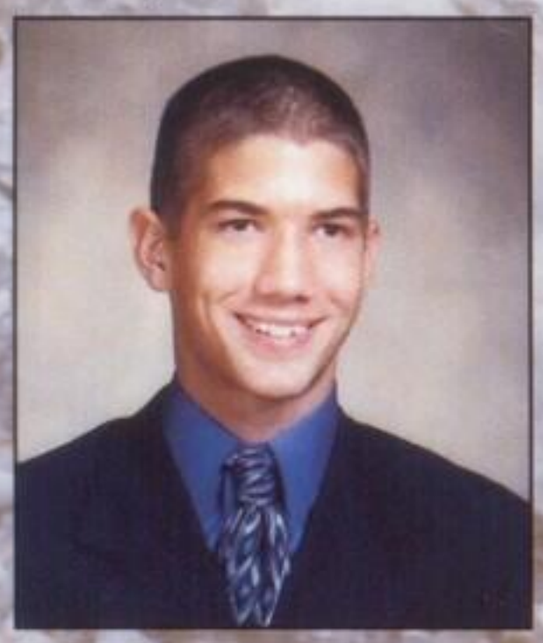
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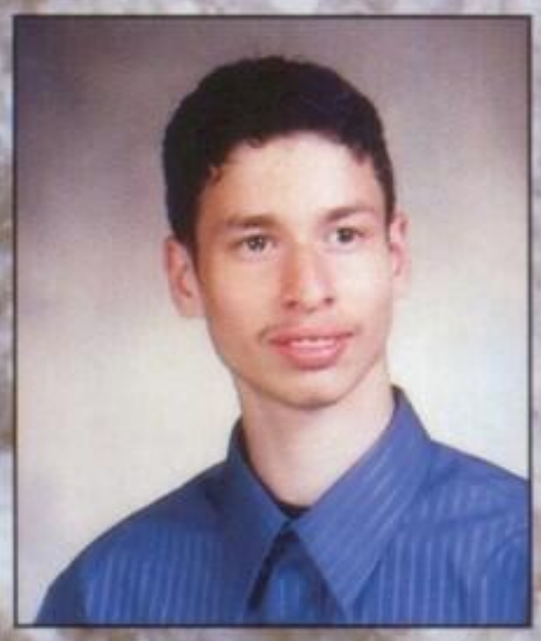
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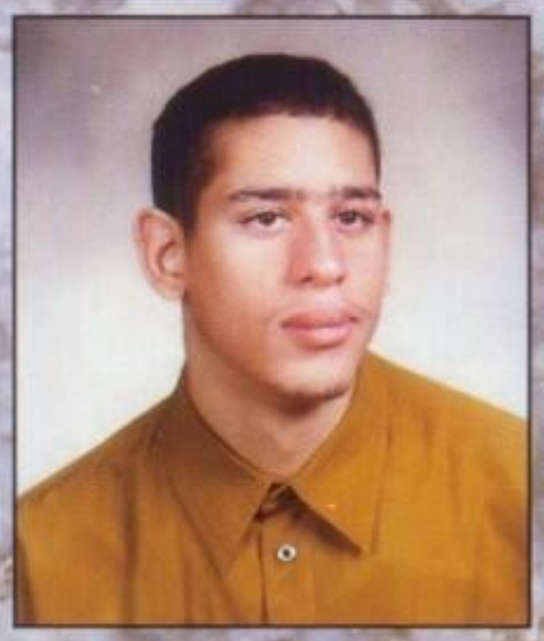
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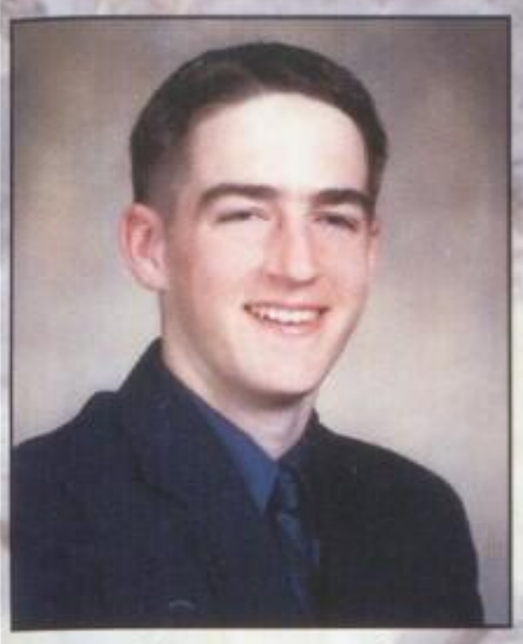

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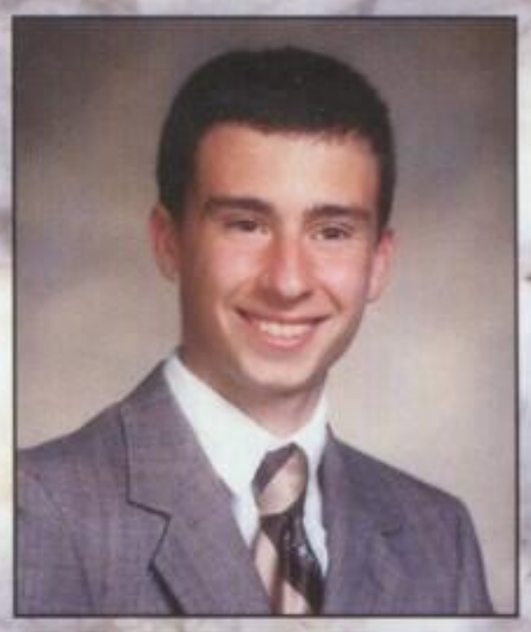

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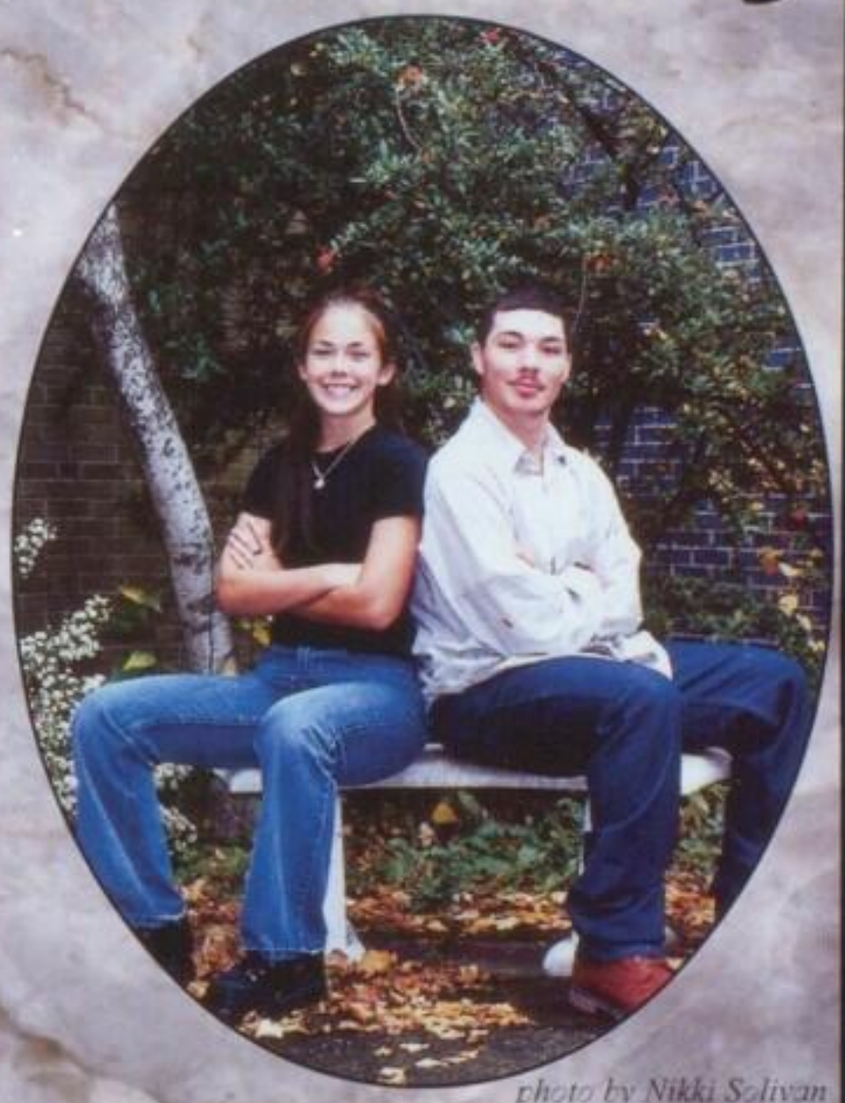
BEST PERSONALITY



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"I was happy to hear my name as Best Personality, because I can look back and see my picture as a Senior Stand-Out," stated Christian Ortiz. Ortiz did not expect to win, but it "felt good" he admitted. Ortiz also modestly announced, "I think my personality is a definition of what a personality should be." He believed a good personality included an ease in making new friends while talking respectfully to others.

Lisa Plessl, winner of female Best Personality, was very surprised to have won. She admitted to having had strong competition. "I inherited some of my traits from my father," continued Plessl. "I try to worry about other people and not myself as much. I don't judge people by first appearances, and if someone has a bad day, I always try to make them smile," quoted Lisa.

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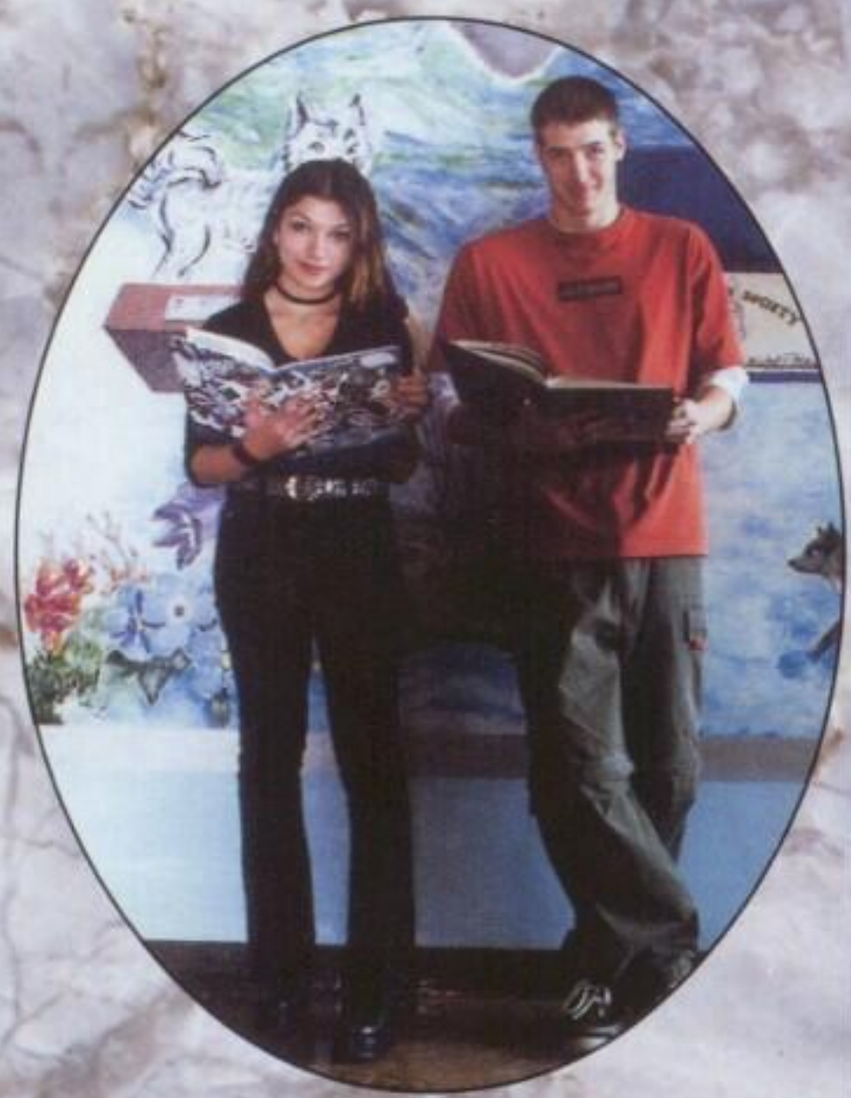
MOST CHANGED



Senior Stand-Out Alice Takla was actually shocked she won, because in her opinion she has not changed over the years. "I'm still the same person, even though my appearance has changed. Some of the drastic changes believed by her peers were her different wardrobe, her make-up style, and her taste in music. "I dress more sporty and listen to alternative music now. I guess I am not as shy as I used to be, and now I am a bit more outgoing."

From a skater to a prep, to a mix of both, were a bit of Jon Crone's style metamorphosis. His taste for sports also changed. Jon went from enjoying wrestling to skateboarding. "It's very relaxing, and plus I enjoy it. My attitude changed also. I was a bit more wild, and now I concentrate more on school. I guess I just mellowed out," stated Crone.

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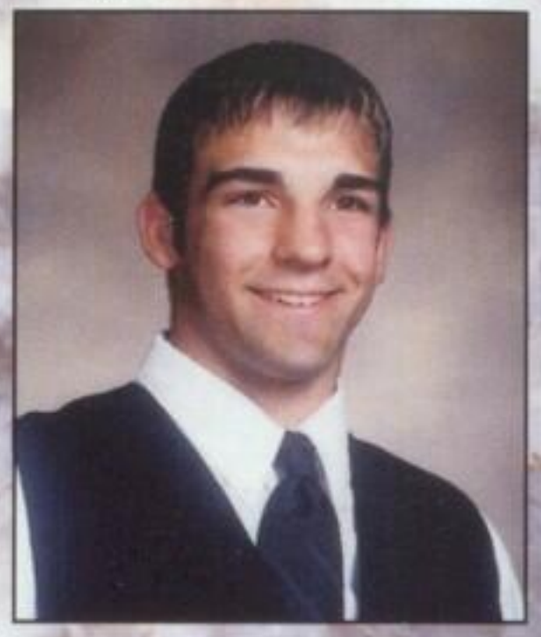

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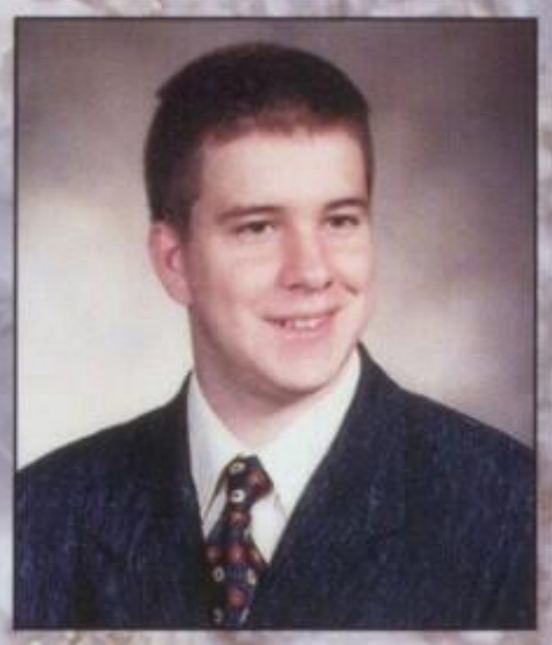

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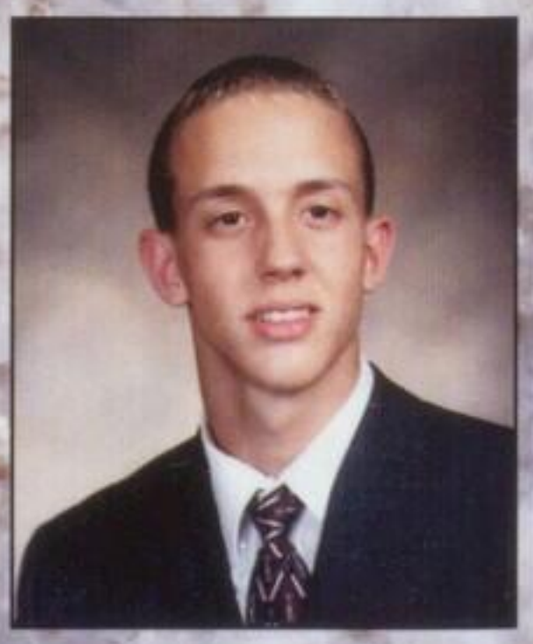

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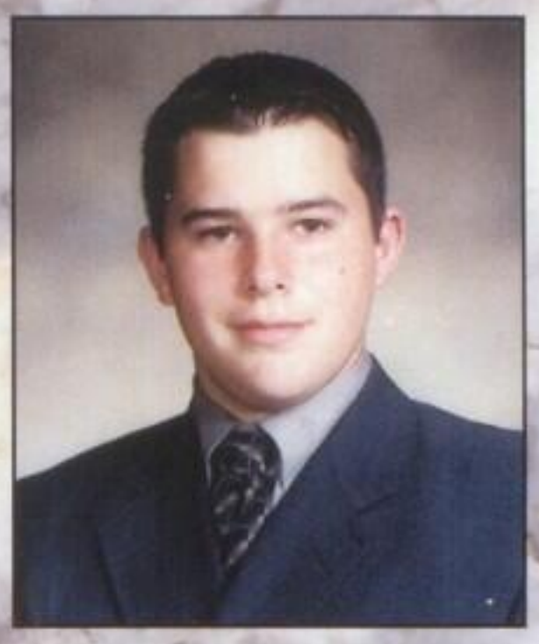

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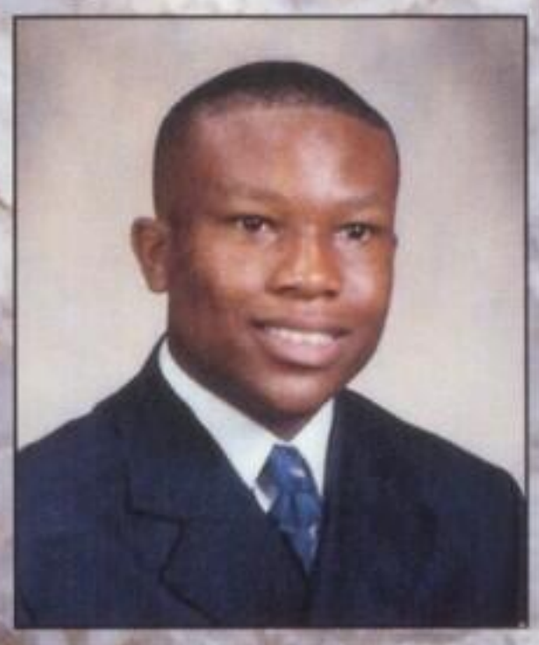

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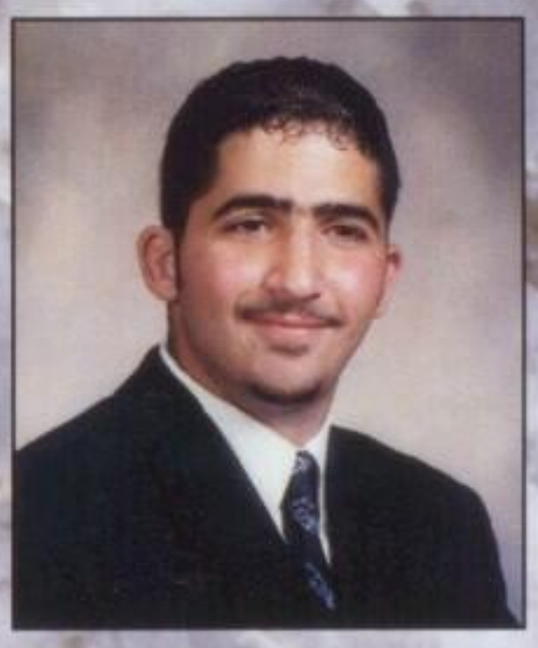

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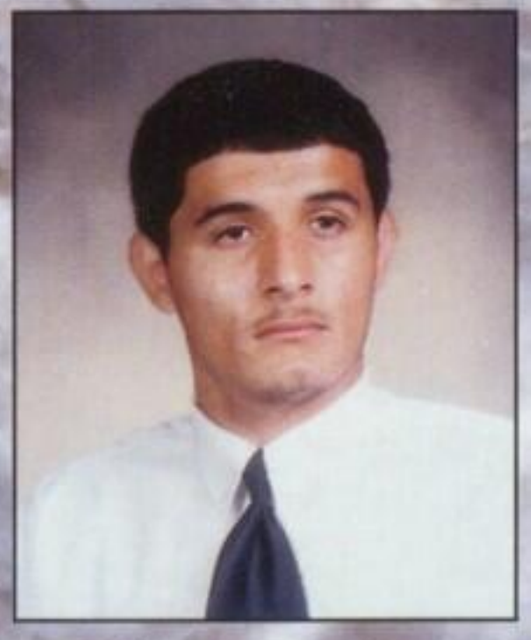

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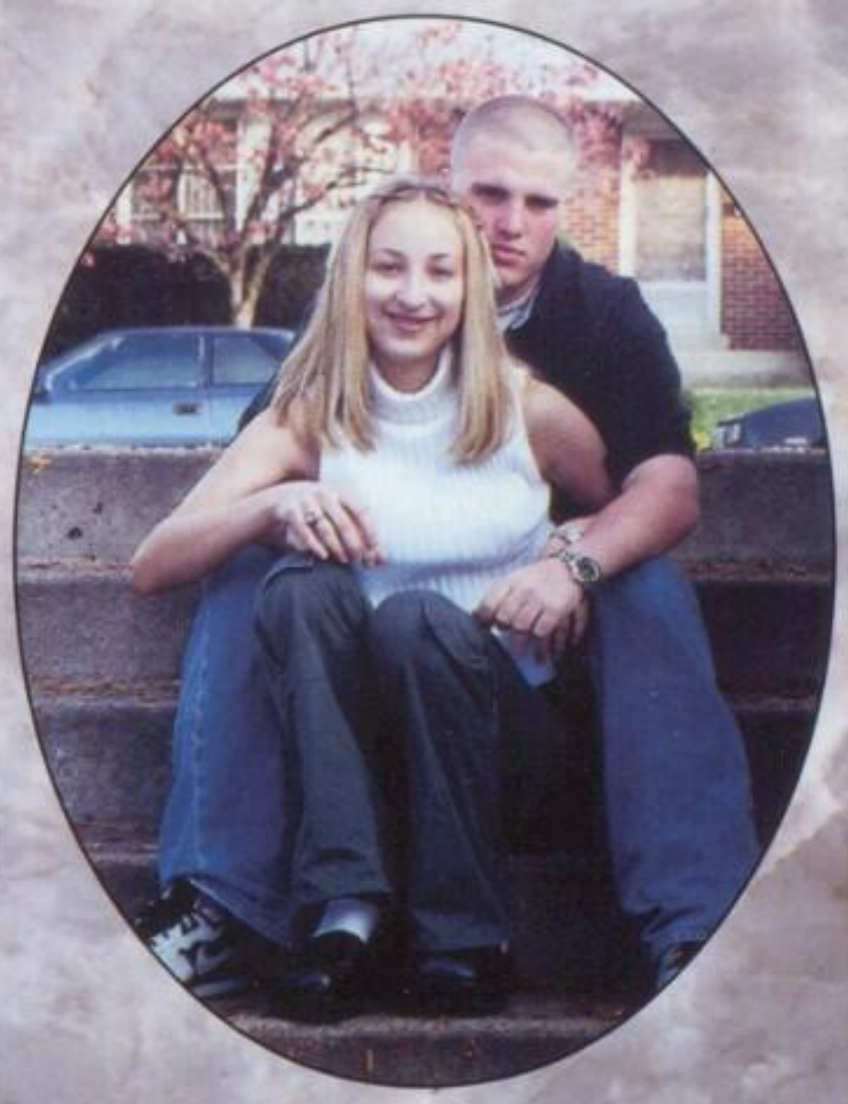
BEST COUPLE



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Arylis Hernandez and Zach Gottwald, winners of Best Couple, had been together for a year and five months as of October 2000. For fun they hung out together a couple times a week and watched movies or chilled with friends. "I think we get along so well because we always give each other space, and we have a lot of trust in our relationship," stated senior Zach Gottwald.

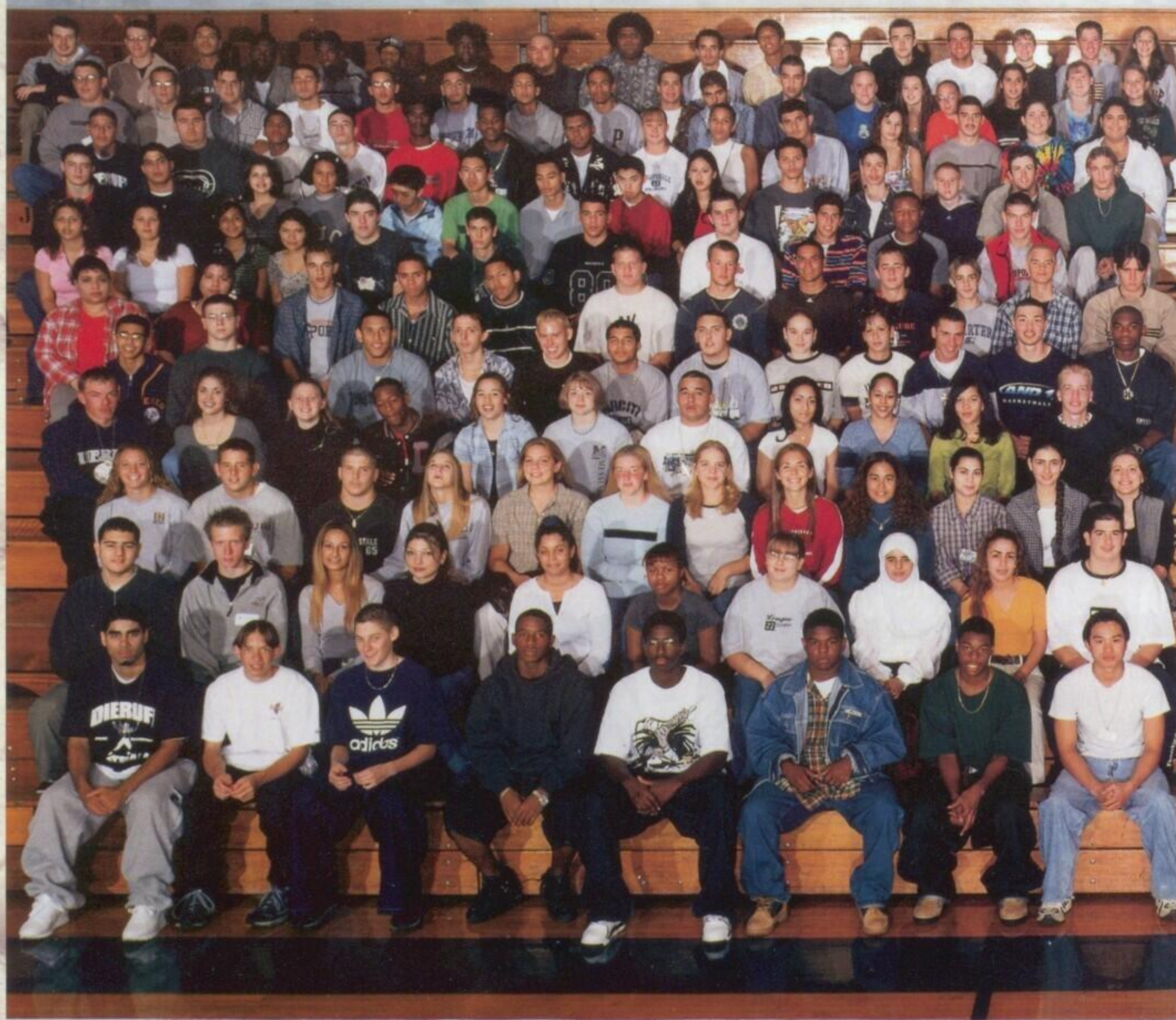
They always found something fun to do together. They liked the same music and they had the same views on a variety of subjects.

Both Arylis and Zach agreed that they were very good friends as well, and they hoped to stay that way no matter what happened. They planned to go to college together and maybe some day get married and have a family.

Staff Writer: Tara Ferry

Remember

...Diana Aoun thought she heard a shot during 6th period study hall.
...Our freshmen football team was undefeated.
...Nate Brown, Danny Fuller, Greg Goletz, and Drew Tilton wore their leisure suits to the class picture.
...There was a tornado watch during the first luau.
...The cheerleaders spelled Dieruff "Dierufff."



Senior Class Picture

When...

...Mrs. Coleman took a break from class everyday to feed the squirrels.

...Mr. Burch ripped his pants twice during first period Algebra and tried to staple them shut.

...Danny Fuller dressed as Captain Dieruff and ran through the Allen side yelling "Go Dieruff" during the football game.

...Paulette Dos Santos fell on her crutches crying and Mr. Riddick asked her where her I.D was.

Remember

... Mr. Molotzak broke the chalk into three equal pieces with one hand. (no English teacher could do that)

... We had our first ever talent show.

... The field hockey team hid on MissBlose for over an hour and then had a whipped cream battle.

... Mr. Bilder gave us his philosophy on life.

When...

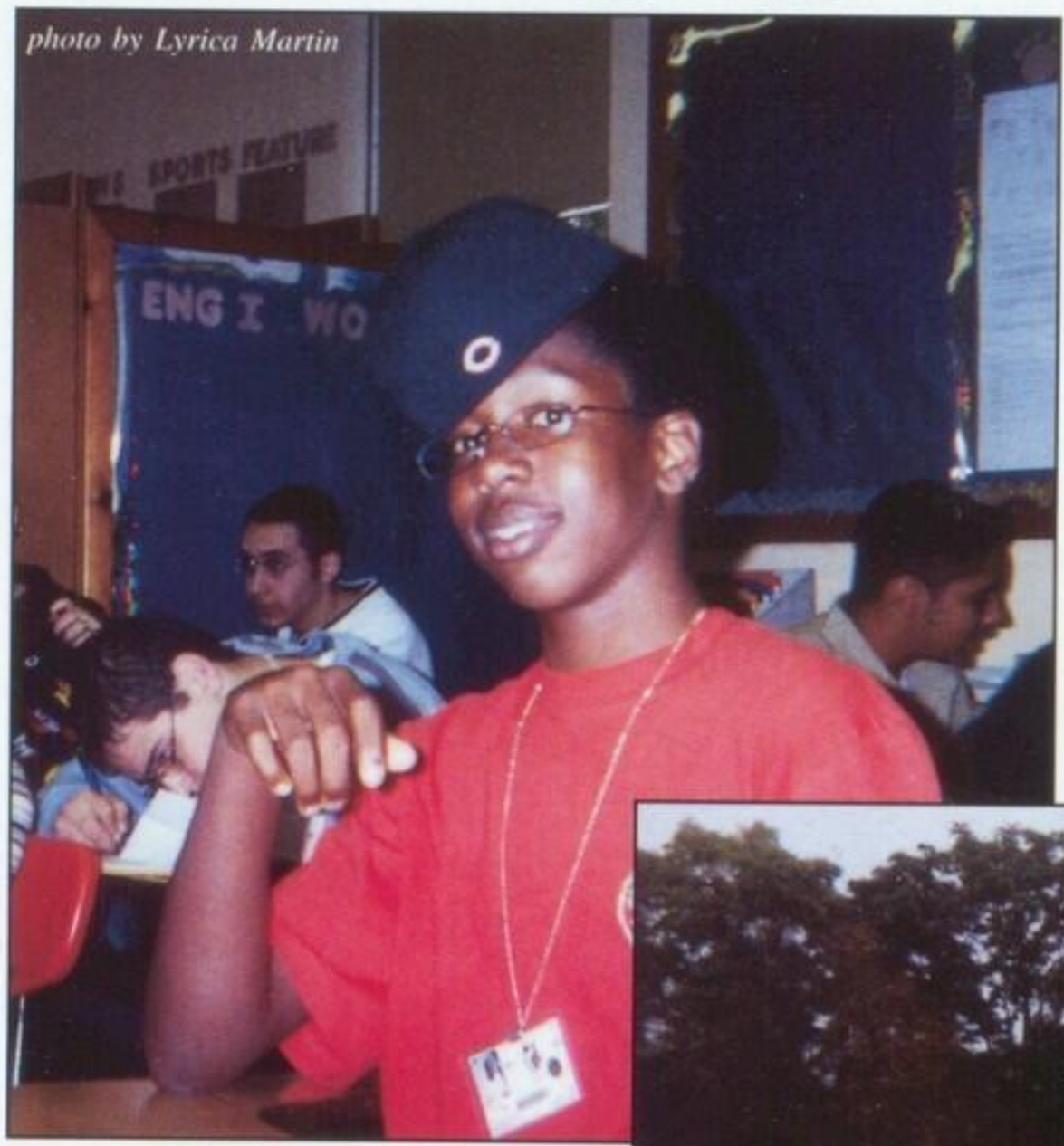
... The debate team left Nancy Atiyeh and Samar Moussa at Carmine's Restaurant on the way to Catty.

... Liz Krasnansky broke a window with her discus.

... Mr. Bilder's 5th period class clogged the sinks.

... Denise Penrose squirted Nikki Solivan in the head with ketchup at McDonald's.

Appearing



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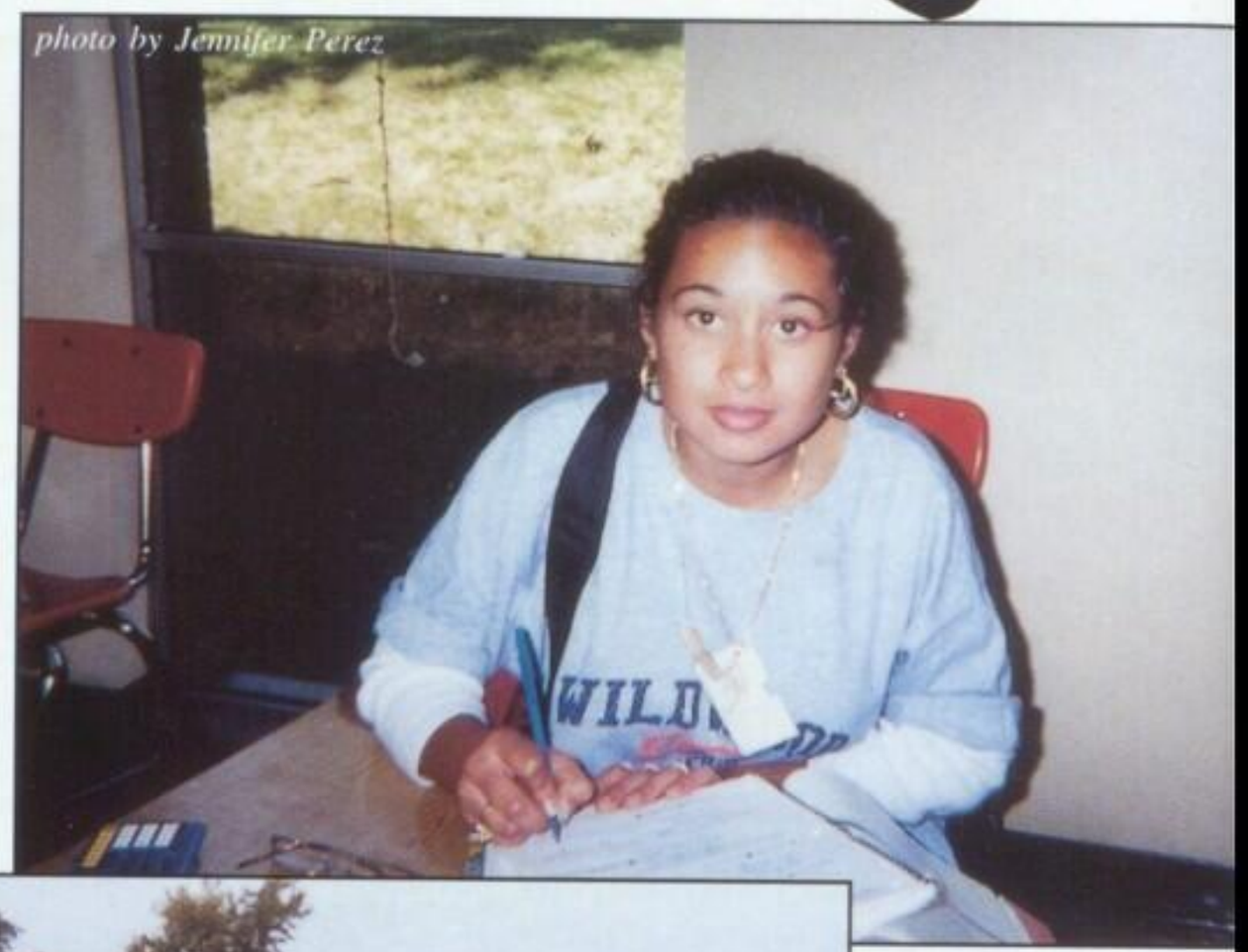

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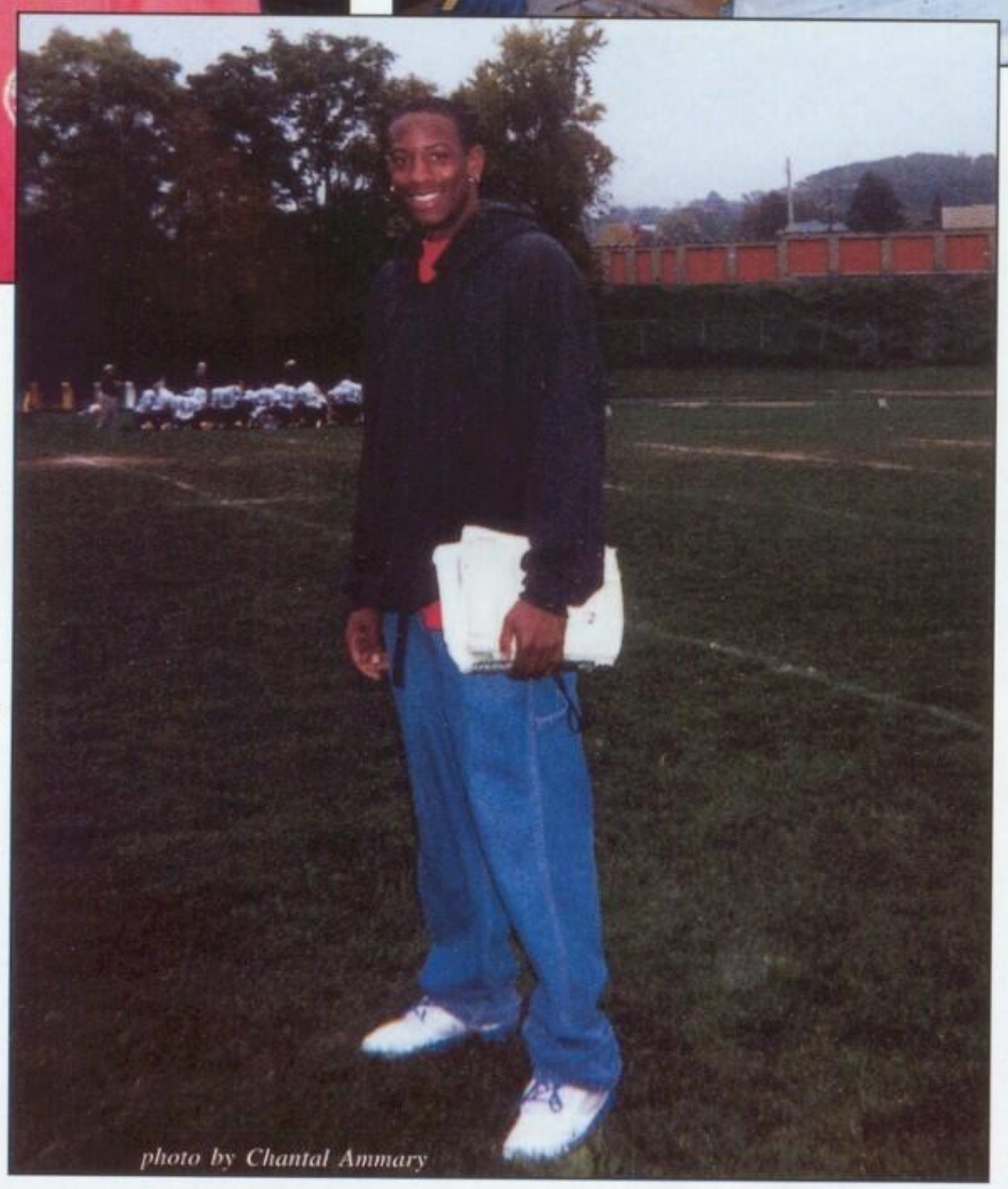

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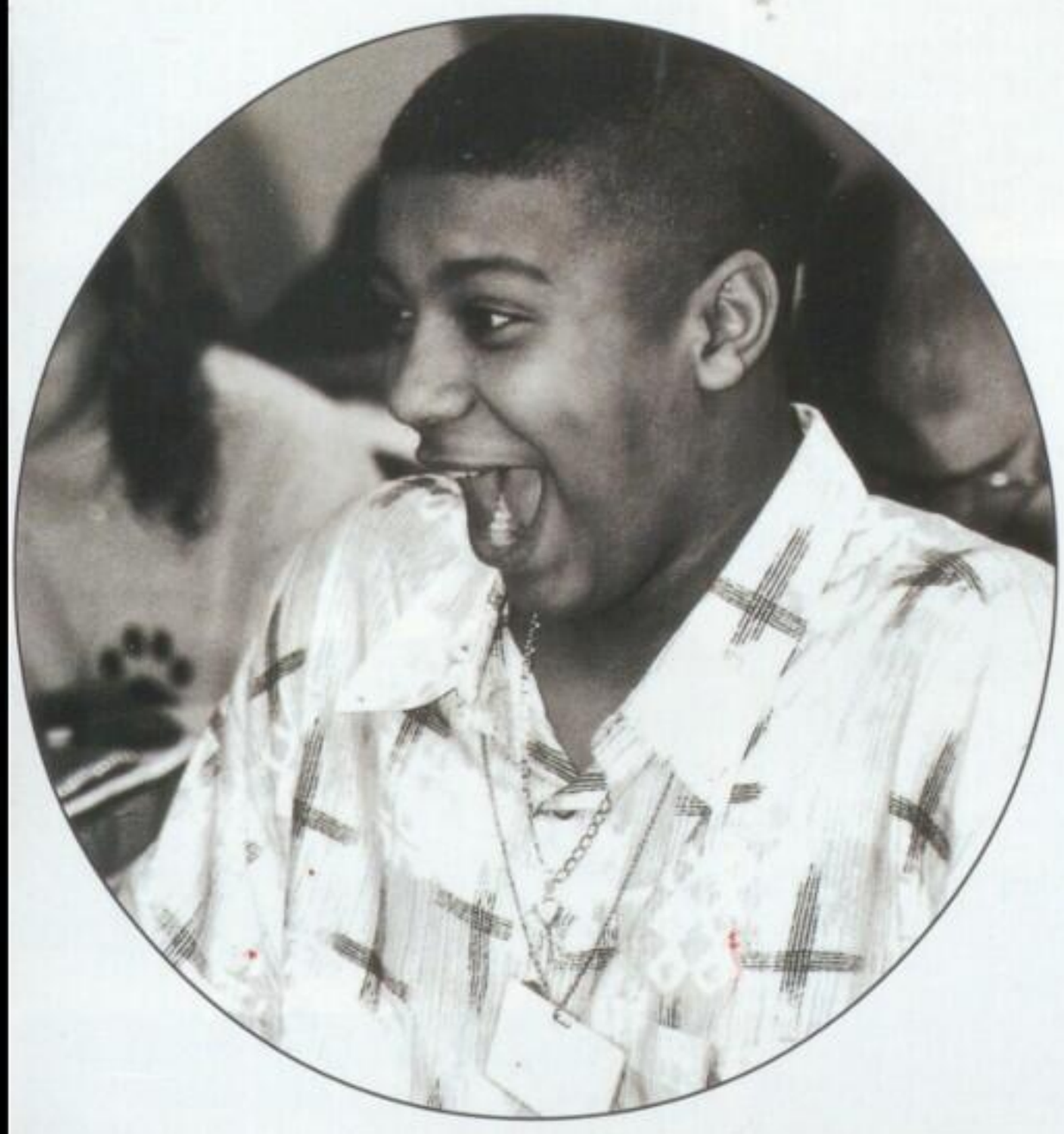
(upper left) ***Class Clown in the Making.*** *Kelvin Peaco, sophomore, waits patiently for Miss Schappell. He was part of her English class, which was required to read books including* *Lord of the Flies* *written by William Golding.*
(upper right) ***Working Hard or Hard at Work?*** *Sophomore Vanessa Pacheco works diligently on her last minute math homework.*
(right) ***Waiting and Cheering on the Younger Boys.*** *Senior Marqus Holland cheers on the Freshmen football team at the practice field. That was part of the duties of being an upperclassmen football player.*

n the Mix



(left) ***All-righty Then!*** *Freshman Abigail Polanco seems highly amused and shocked. Students often enjoyed a humorous moment or two in their classes at DHS.*

Nature Holds its Place at Dieruff. *Juniors Debbie Lopez and LaToya Spence ake advantage of the scenery outside the [illegible] landscaping at DHS was continually maintained and improved, givi[illegible] school [illegible] appe[illegible]ing lo[illegible]*

Dieruff High School underwent many changes each year, with 2000-01 being no exception. The incoming freshmen class size had exceeded any number of the previous classes. Numbers rose well into the six hundreds. A safety feature was added to the hallways. Each student was given a free lock to be placed on his/her locker. All locks had to be returned at the end of the year.

Unlike many other schools in the Lehigh Valley, Dieruff was a melting pot of people. This diverse makeup helped prepare Huskies for the real world.

Husky High continued to thrive for perfection with the new mandate of a senior project. Written and oral presentations were required by potential graduates in order to receive the coveted diploma.

Even though Dieruff appeared different with new faces of students and teachers, it stilled remained good old Husky High, a school closer to reality.

Guest Writer: Jo[redacted]hensnaw

It's a Girl Thang!

Staff Writer: Lisa Azar

Teenage girls all over the world went crazy when they saw their favorite actor or actress, ultimate boy bands, or music star on the front of their favorite magazines. Some of the more popular mags were *Teen, Teen People, YM, Twist* and *Seventeen.* Not only did these magazines have pictures of hunky guys and girl celebs, but they were informative on different types of teen issues, such as love, relationships, school, and dealing with parents.

Heather Yocum stated, "When I have a personal problem going on in my life, and I don't feel comfortable telling my parents, I write to one of the magazines. They give helpful information on how to solve it."

These magazines tried to answer everyone's questions in upcoming issues. Teenagers could also send e-mail to the staff people willing to write back. Senior Steve Barber said, "I thought these magazines are only for girls, but guys can get information out of them, too."

People Reading about People. *(l to r) Juniors Kim Nguyen, Christina Mejas, and Shaza Toumeh get their daily dose of scoop by reading* TeenPeople.

Fashion was a big thing to girls. These magazines had the latest, hippest, and trendiest fashions. Senior Nicole Al-amm quoted, "I always go to *Teen* magazine because it has pictures of hot clothes and accessories that I want to buy."

They also had different types of fun quizzes to take. Some examples included, "Are You a Love Addict?," "Are You a Beauty Junkie?," "Are Your Friends Bringing You Down?," and "How Focused Are You?" Beauty tips, confidence boosters, types of exercises, and dieting tips were also popular in current issues. Waad Hadid stated, "Reading these magazines are essential to many people's lives, both physically and mentally."

Magazines were not expensive. The cost ranged from $2.99 to $3.99, and teens could either subscribe to the magazine or just buy it off the rack. Many teenagers liked to buy it off the shelves in various stores. Senior Resam Tabchi said, "I like to go to any store that carries popular magazines. This way I get to look through them and see which magazine I like best."

So, whether you're having a bad hair day or needed advice on snatching your crush, these magazines were the place to go for good advice.

photo by Jessenia Delgado

"I like reading *Seventeen.* My favorite part is the stories in the back about embarrassing moments. It could happen to anyone. The best one is where the girl falls off the stage!"

Jennifer Suarez
Freshman

ADILAH ABDUL-AHAD

ARI ACEVEDO

ESMAEL AGUILA

DANIEL APONTE

DIEGO ARANGO

JANET ARANGO

JASON AWAD

MICHEL AWAD

KRISTINA AZAR

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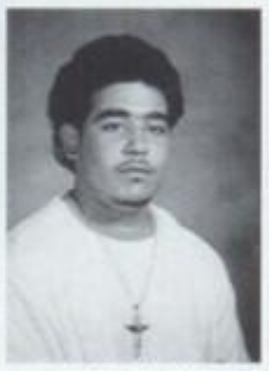

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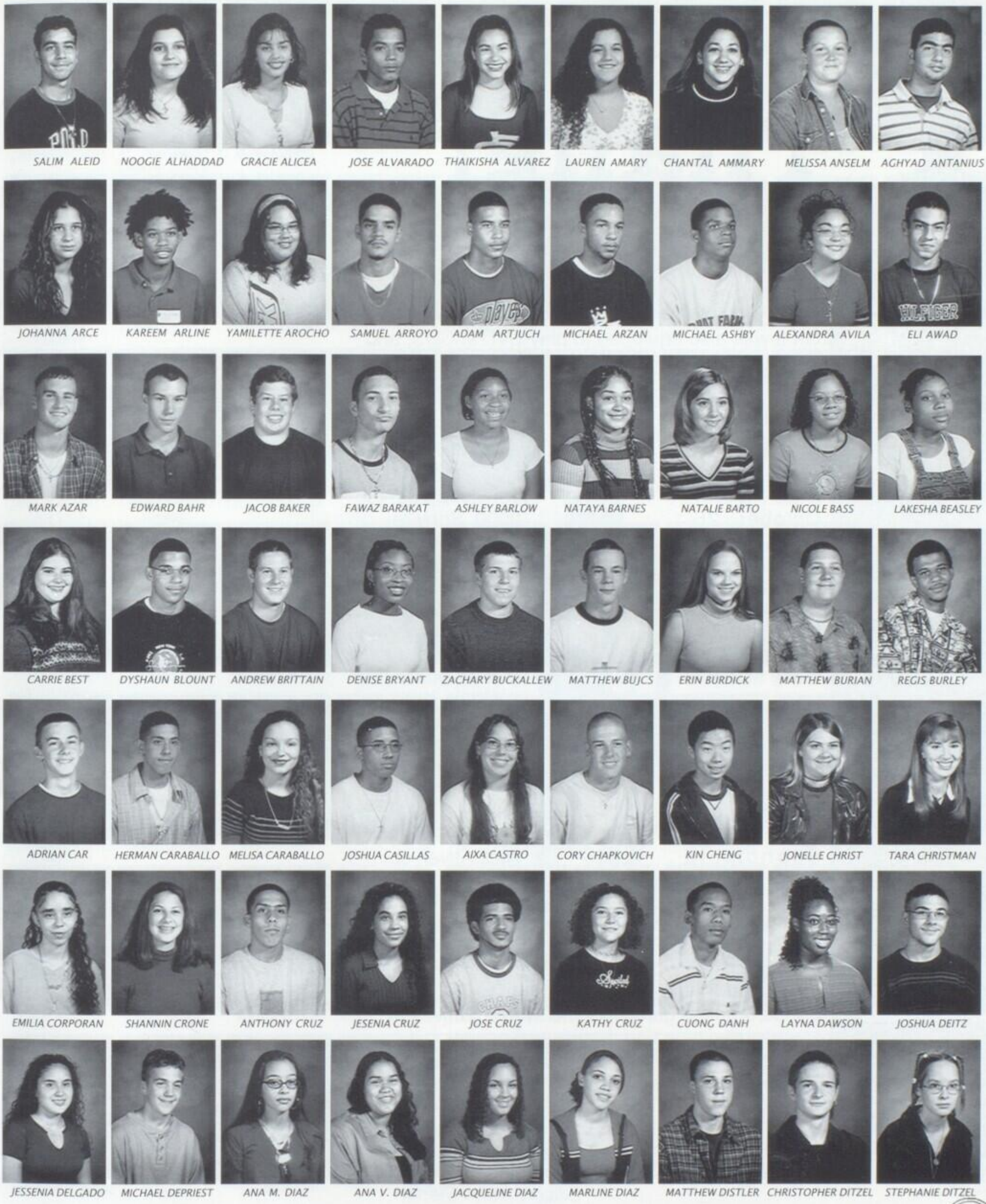

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It's a Guy Thang!

photo by Dalia Valoza

"It's got good graphics, and the next Playstation will be even better."

Justin Scholl
Junior

(Above in story) ***Reaching for the Star.*** *Freshmen Isaac Berrios and Jose Ofray grasp in vain for the hottest new toy. Playstation2 was the hard-to-get item during the Christmas shopping rush of 2000.*

"In a word, the Playstation2 can be defined as 'Awesome!'" exclaimed Junior Erick Lavandier. PS2 became the ultimate entertainment system. Not only could the system play Playstation2 games, but it was also equipped to play DVD's, CD's, and original Playstation games.

The system's technology reigned far above other gaming systems with its 128 bit processor, its Dolby Digital Sound, and its two USB ports. According to the official U.S PlayStation Magazine, (November-October 26, 2000, Sony released 500,000 Playstation2 systems into stores in the US. This amount of PS2's was 500,000 short of the expected amount of systems shipped to the US, which caused many students to miss out on the new gaming system. A pre-holiday season craze swept the nation, including the Lehigh Valley. DHS students were depressed and angry that they could not get their hands on the hot item of the year. Sophomore Nick Atiyeh said, "I had it pre-ordered and I still didn't get the chance to buy it."

The PS2 came with a few new components such as new dual shock controllers and the Playstation2 stand, which made the system stand up vertically. Game-making manufacturers created a wide range of games for the system with clear, smooth, and amazing graphics. Games for the PS2 included sports, action, adventure and driving games. Overall, the Playstation2 was a great product with great games and components to be enjoyed by many...that is, if you were one of the lucky few to find one for sale during the pre-holiday season rush of 2000.

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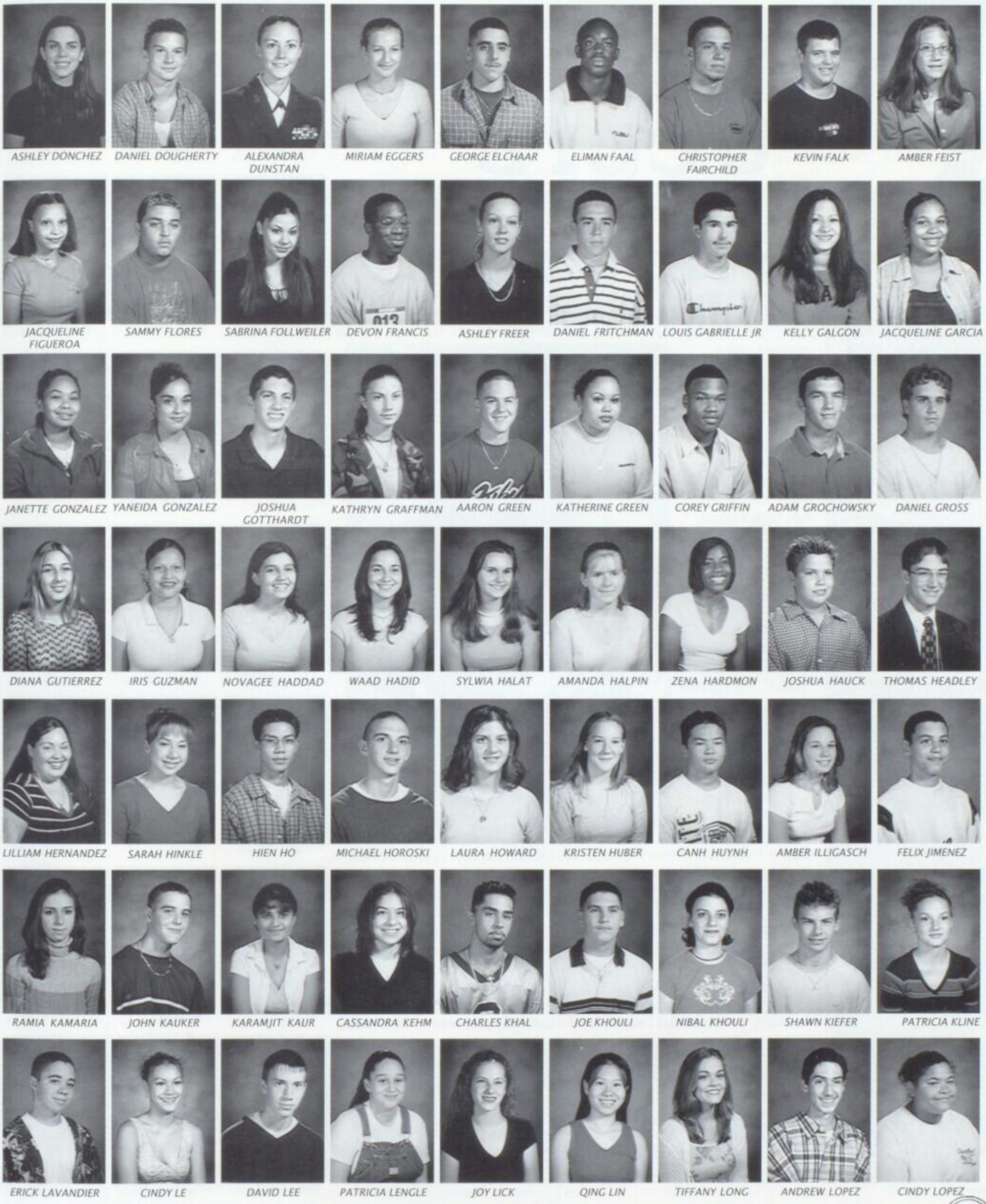

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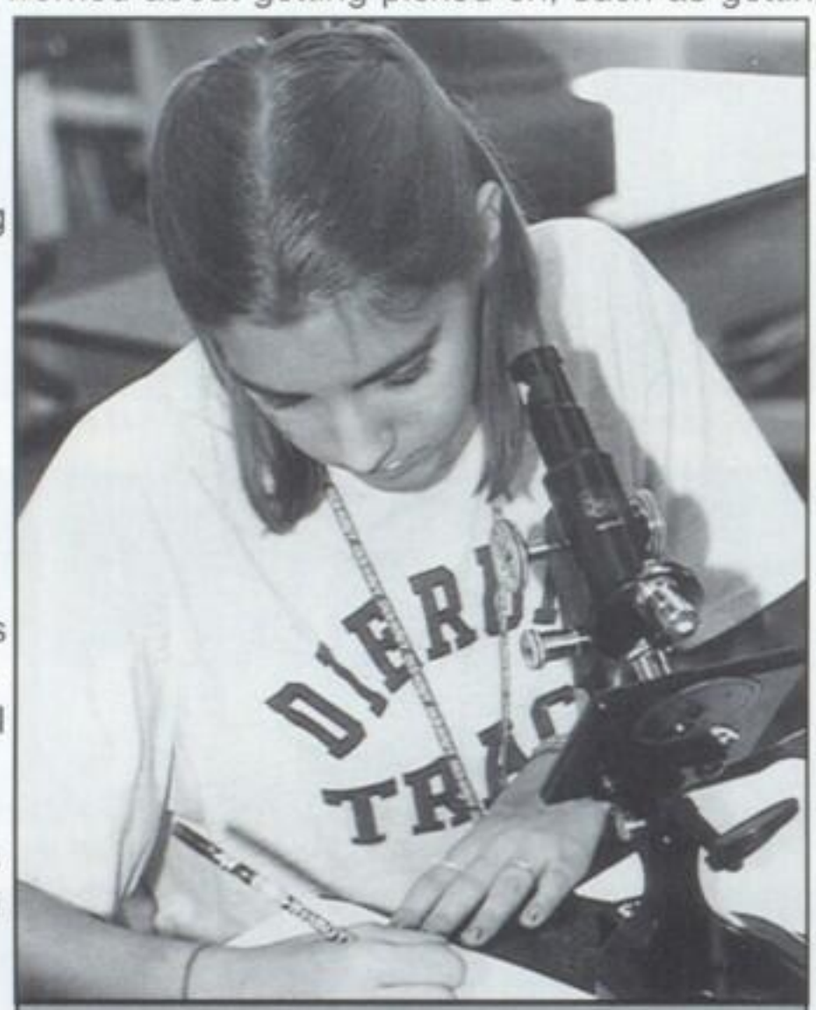
Fears to Jeers

Staff Writer: Chantal Ammary

Crowded hallways, locker jams, and of course the infamous, "getting lost" were some of the many fears freshmen faced before coming to Dieruff. Before starting high school, many students worried about quite a few things. Students had to adjust to the school along with cohabitating with the upperclassmen. Most freshmen probably worried about getting picked on, such as getting shoved into a locker or being tripped in the hallways, but Dieruff was nothing like some of the harsh shows on T.V. When asked how she felt about her high school freshman year, Maggie Barakat stated, "At first I thought Dieruff was going to be hard to adjust to, but once I got here, I had nothing to worry about." As soon as school was back in session a large population of the freshman class realized their worries were over.



A Closer View. Junior Natalie Barto completes a lab report for her Lab Survey class, taught by Ms. Hein. The coursework during junior year was often very intense.

"A lot has changed since I was a freshman," reminisced Junior Lauren Amary. "I was scared to start high school. Now three years later I'm scared to graduate!" Being a Junior was a lot of fun if the homework was done. Grades put some pressure on the juniors as well because colleges looked closely at students' junior year, but an eagerness to graduate filled the minds of many upperclassmen. Many may have started out frightened, but they ended fearless.

Junior Kristina Azar told us, "The good thing about everything is that I had a lot of great memories so far here at DHS. I have met so many people since I was a freshman. The bad side to all of this is that I will leave so many behind as I say good-bye to Husky High." Many cherished memories were created throughout a student's four-year high school career, and it was sad yet true that those moments would never be recaptured.

However, Junior Danny Aponte left us with a positive thought as he commented, "Junior year has been a pretty cool experience. I have to start preparing for the real world and make the best of high school. Everything counts in the end."

photo by Sylvia Halat

"It's not that bad being a freshman, but as you get closer to graduation, you start to know more people and teachers. Plus, you get more privileges."

Adam Artjuch
Junior

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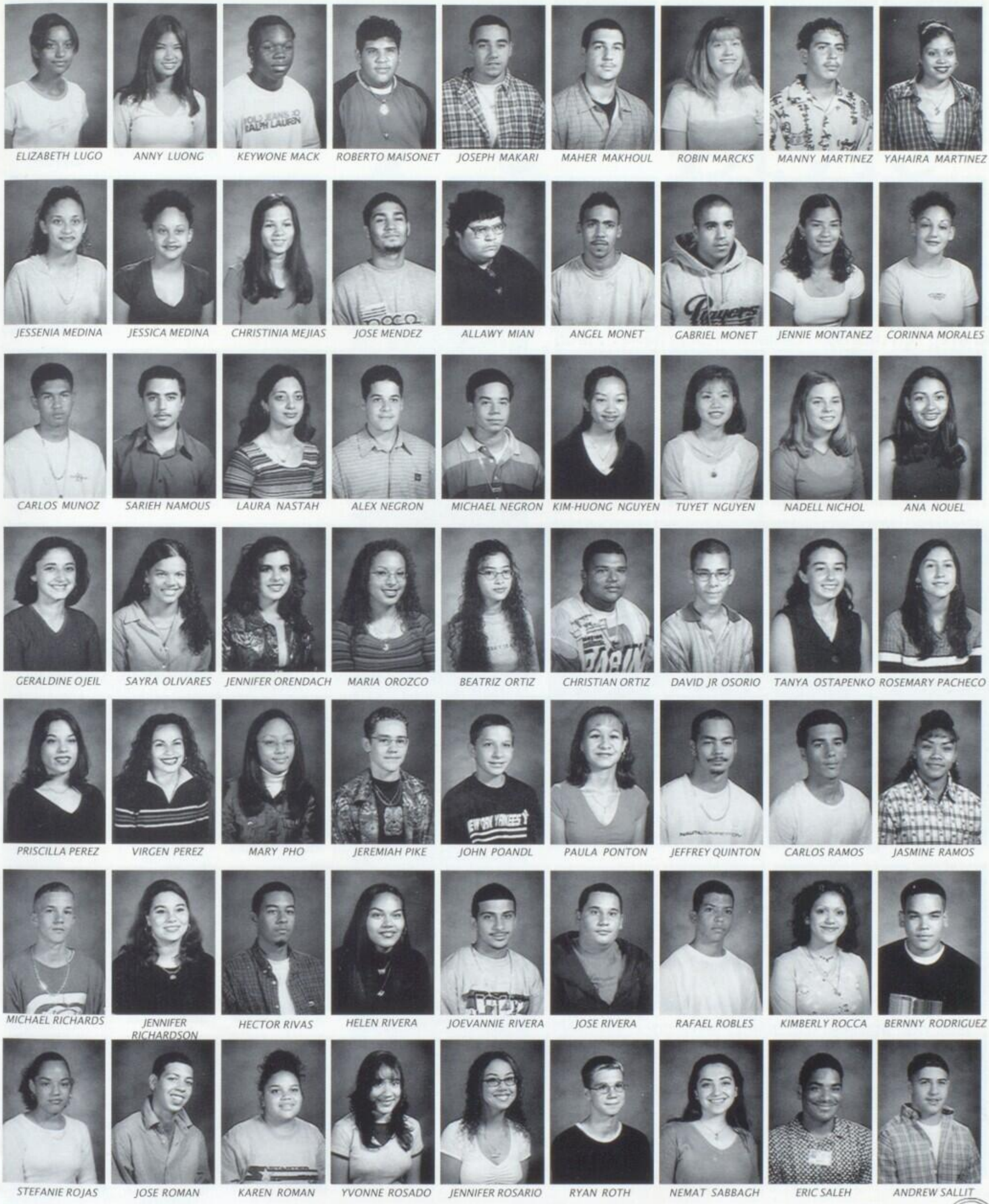

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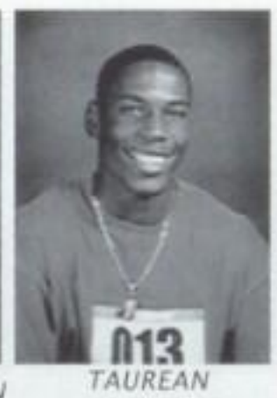
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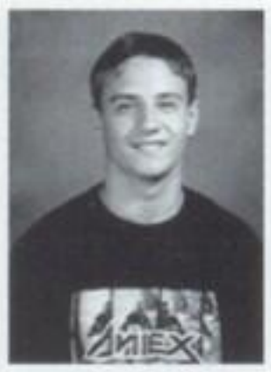
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Access to Style

Staff Writer: Waad Hadid

"I always have some kind of accessory on. I usually wear a necklace, an earring and a tongue ring."

Corey Chapcovitch Junior

We all loved coming to school dressed up and looking our best. That is why wearing the right accessory was very important to Dieruff High School students. Denim jackets, whether in faded blue or dark indigo, gave the right look dressed up or down. Silver, gold, or beaded hoop earrings gave an instant glam factor. Basic black boots were styling and sleeking everyone's legs. And, what was the fastest way to look like a movie star? Wear a hot pair of shades!

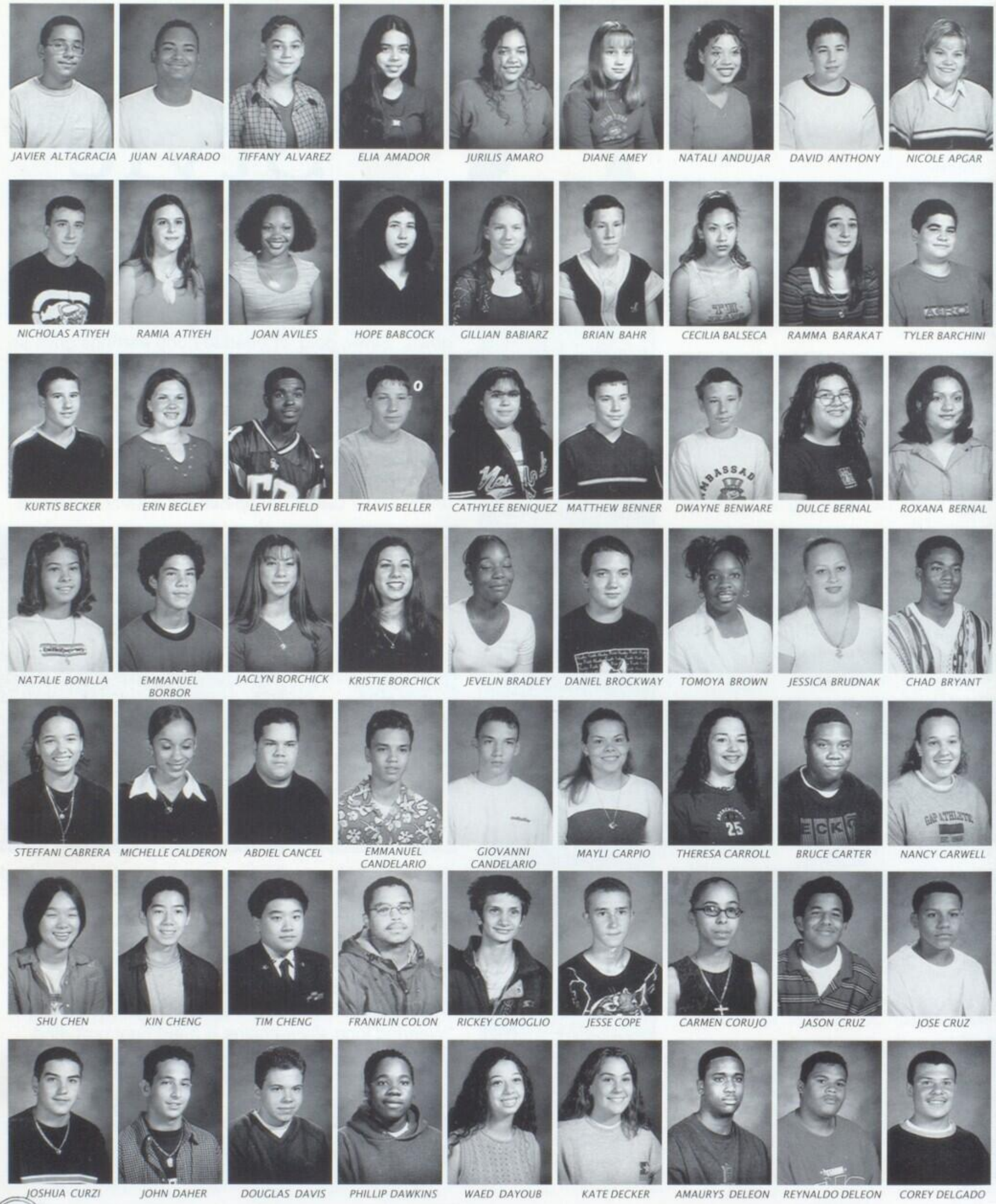
All of these items were available for purchase at a variety of stores in the Lehigh Valley Mall for under $20. "Claires' shop has the hottest and latest

Nail Flair. *Junior Wilma Santiago, Sophmore Adanah Sampson, and Junior Priscilla Perez prove they cannot live without their favorite accessories.*

accessories to accentuate your clothing," commented Junior Sylvia Halat, when asked about where students shopped for their fashionable accessories. "Claires' is a very popular store with a price range that most students can afford," Halat continued.

Andrew Brittan, an eleventh grader who always wore a long silver chain around his neck, stated, "Wearing long silver chains is a fad right now, and everyone wants to wear them."

So, whether it was dying one's hair a different color each day to school or wearing rings on all ten fingers, we all knew that wearing that right accessory made the big difference in our appearance.



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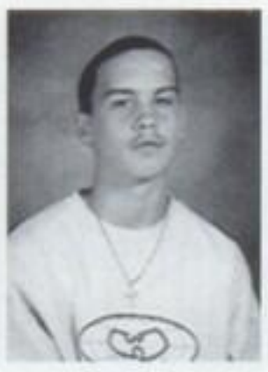
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Don't Fudget... Budget!

Staff Writer: Jodi Wasco

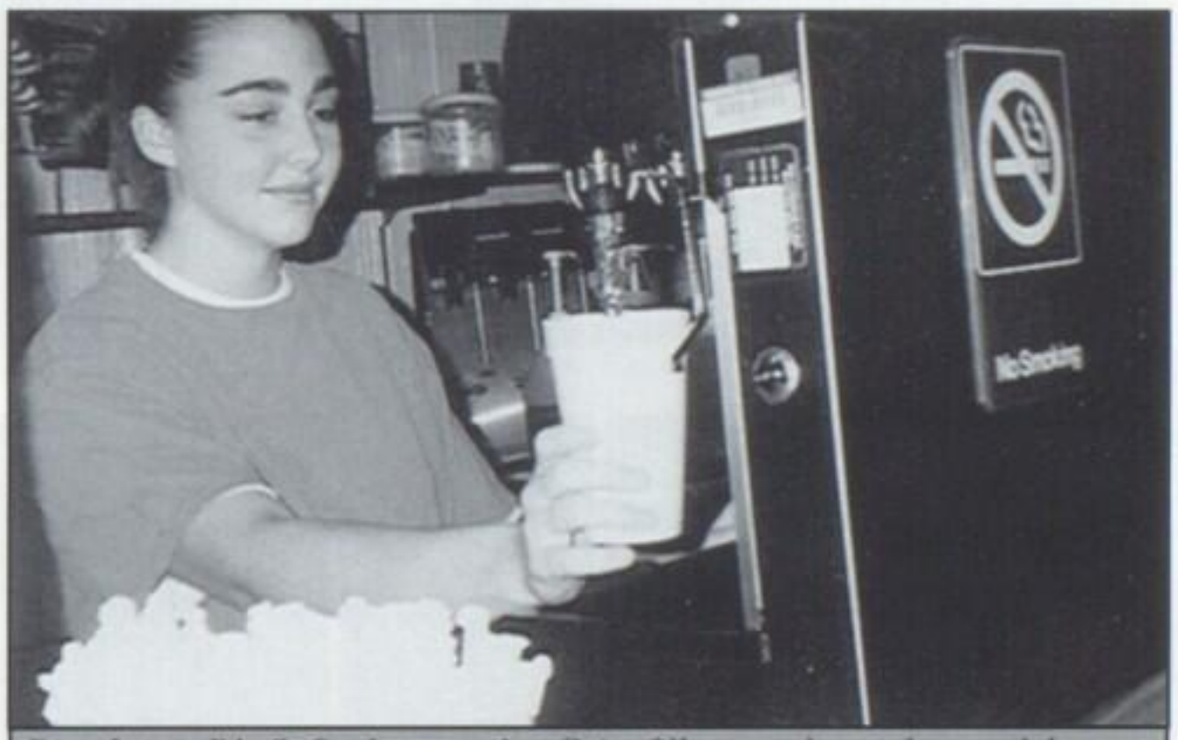
"Keeping track of your money can be tough. It seems to spend so fast. I like to spend my extra money on snacks and clothes."

Marco Rodriguez
Sophomore

How did students budget their money when they held a part time job? Did they save any of the money that they earned? What did they spend their money on? Money seemed to come and go very fast, and many teens did not realize where it all went.

Senior Dale Martrich saved at least fifty dollars every two weeks just to save money. He said. "My average salary was about two hundred and seventy-five dollars every two weeks. I spend money on paying bills like car insurance, going out to eat, and also on socializing," Martrich said. He was a paperboy in his neighborhood.

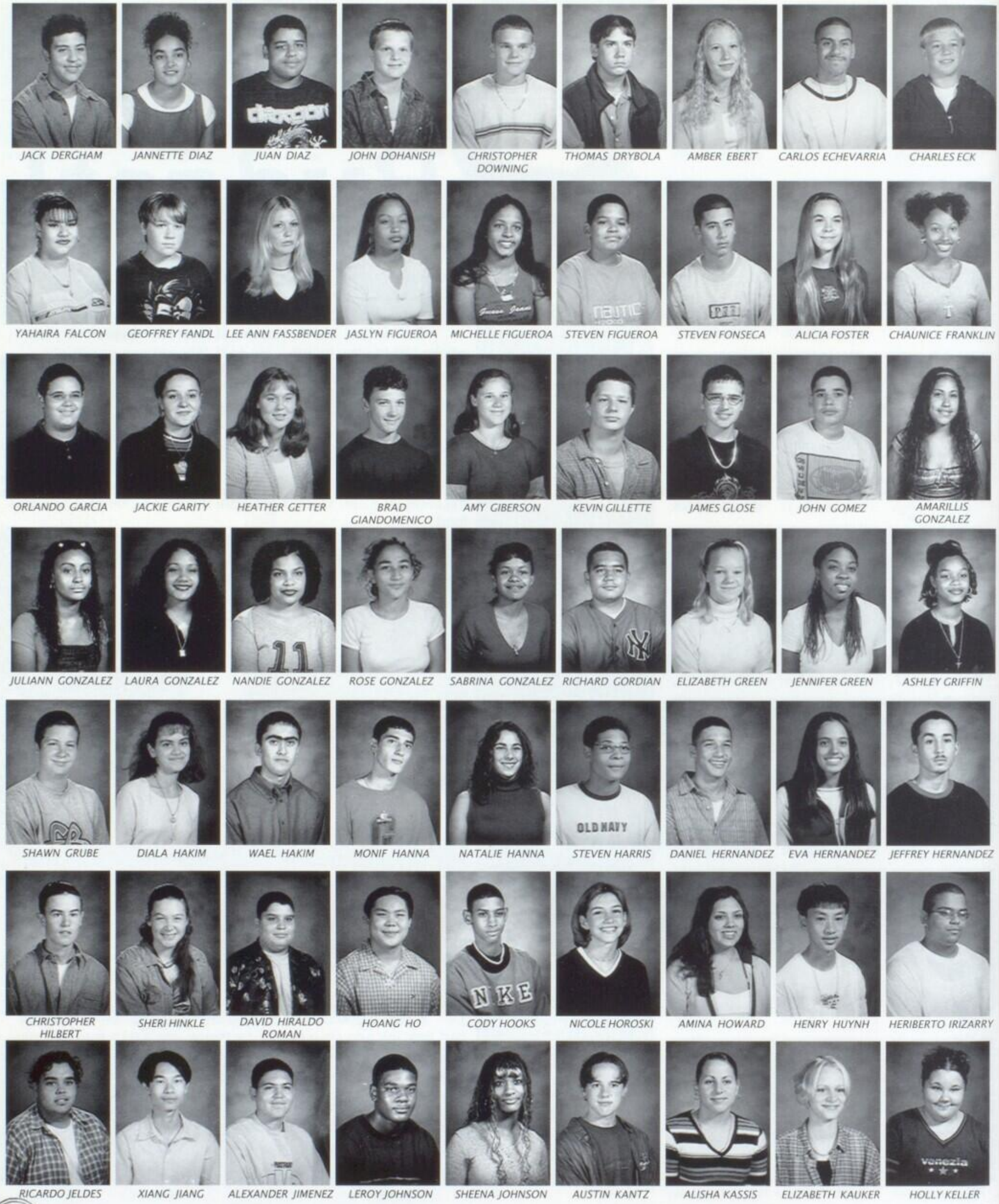
Jen Grim, sophomore, worked at Boulevard Lanes at the concession stand. She retorted, "I make about one hundred dollars every two weeks, and I save at least fifty dollars to put in the bank for a car." Grim spent extra money on clothes, CD's, and food.



Regular or Diet? *Sophomore Jen Grim fills an order at the snack bar at Boulevard Bowling Lanes. Many students with part-time jobs had to learn to budget their extra money wisely.* *(photo by Jodi Wasco)*

"I work at Sears in the shoe department, and I work on strict commission," Nancy Atiyeh, senior, explained. "I put a lot of money in the bank, because I'm trying to pay for college, car expenses, and all the extra senior year expenses," Atiyeh continued. She also liked to spend her extra money on clothes and going out to have fun.

It was a difficult time-management task for teens to hold a part time job and save money for things, but a part time job helped pay those bills that many teens faced. Budgeting money also was a very good thing for teaching teens how to be responsible. For example, putting money in the bank, budgeting weekly spending money, paying bills on time, and spending money wisely were some of the few fiscal responsibilities teens faced. This showed that teens were learning to live in the real world and anxious to assume full adult responsibilities.



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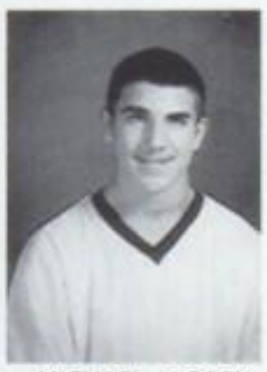
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Don't RAT Us Out!

Editor:
Laura Howard

"I like going to the mall to shop and hang out with friends. The mall offers a large variety of stores, and there's always something to do."

Hasna Saoud
Grade 12

Rats, rats, rats, mall rats everywhere! Since the Lehigh Valley Mall opened it had became a popular hangout to teenage students. Dieruff students went to the mall to either go shopping or to hangout with their friends. " I like going to the mall to chill and also to see what new gear they have out in style. The other reason why I like going to the mall is to shop," stated Wilma Santiago.

Many Dieruff students worked in the mall. Being an employee in the mall offered many benefits. For example, employees got discounts at different stores throughout the mall. Many student employees either worked on weekends only or after school. Ashley Freer commented, "Working at the mall gives me a chance to make money and meet different types of people. Also, my friends can visit me while I'm working."

Fabulous Feet. *Juniors Ria Castellano and Ana Diaz take their break at The 5-7-9 store. Both girls were employed at the mall and spent much of their free time shopping and working.*

The Lehigh Valley Mall included stores such as Abercrombie & Fitch, Aeropostale, and Bath & Body Works. Over the past 3 years the mall had been remodeled, attracting vistors from all over.

Mall rats were found at any mall. They were often just teenagers who visited the mall everyday and stayed their all day and all night.

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Scootin' Along

"At first I thought scooters were cool, but now I'm tired of hearing about them. Every store now sells them; they're played out."

Yamira Castro
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From roller skates to roller blades, from skateboards to bikes, the new, mini, collapsible scooters were a hit among many students. The scooters were an improved version of their bulkier red ancestors, popular decades ago. The new scooters were much smaller, easy for storage, and lightweight, compared to the older versions, which came with foot brakes and shocks.

"I like the new scooters because they're not like bicycles where you have to push with your feet. You can just stand on the scooter and ride it easily," commented Waad Hadid, junior.

Razor scooters were sold at several locations in the Lehigh Valley Mall, located on MacArthur Road, including Macy's, Afterthoughts, The Electronic Store, Limited Too, and Deb. Prices typically ranged between $99.95 and $115.00. Toy's R Us, also located in Whitehall, advertised scooters for approximately $49- $119.00.

These new modes of transportation were prohibited in most schools, even though they could have easily fit into a student's locker. School officials hoped to avoid not only possible thefts of such wanted items, but also to keep the number of scooter-related accidents to a minimum. Scooters were under close scrutiny by parents and consumer groups, due to the increasing number of injuries suffered by riders. Assistant principal Mr. Marcks stated, "Three reasons why: First storage, next theft, and then safety."

However,these concerns did not quell the enthusiasm of most young riders. Small and easy to ride, students had no problem getting from and to a near-by location. Tony Pho, sophomore, stated, "Scooters are cool! Even though my leg gets tired after a while, it's still fun!"

Staff Writer: Mary Pho

Better than Walking. *Junior Felix Jimenez shows off his skills on a scooter after school. The scooters were very popular among the guys, even though they were not allowed to be stored in school lockers.*

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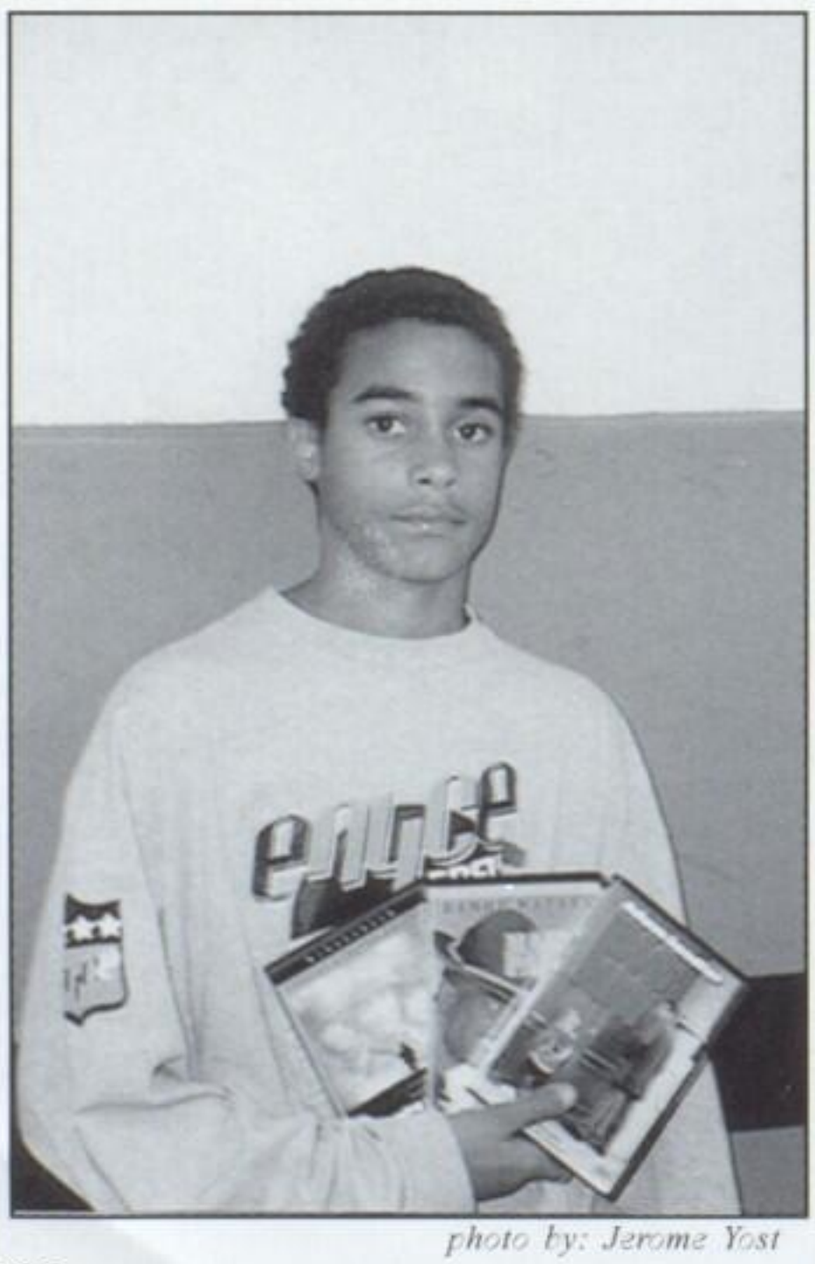
Movie Mania. *Freshman Brandon Wann displays three of his favorite movies for his DVD player. DVD's featured a wide screen selection and clips from movies not in theater releases. Many DVD movies also contained info on how many of the movies were made.*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Digital video discs, or DVD's, were the newest invention in video technology. The DVD players worked basically the same way as VCR's, except that they needed to be handled more carefully and taken better care of. The disks allowed viewers to watch movies using CD's that could be played in a DVD player, as well as in many of the newer computers. This new technology allowed movie fans to fast forward or rewind to any favorite scene and even skip scenes. Also, some of the players included special features such as character biographies, outtakes, and choice of language. Sophomore Jennifer Poole stated, "They're better than VCR's because you can play interactive games, so I've read."

Another tenth grader, Amanda Allan, commented, "I think they're wonderful. They're better than VCR's because they are more manageable and have better quality. Also, they're clearer and you can listen to music in the player."

DVD players could be bought at any store in most electronics departments, such as Whitehall's Best Buy, Circuit City, and Wal-Mart. The players cost between $199 and $599, and discs could have been bought at the same stores as the players. Discs could also have been rented at video rental stores such as Hollywood Video and Blockbuster Video, with an average rental cost of $4.00 for five nights.

Most students held positive thoughts about DVD's. Sophomore Yoly Santana stated, "You can see movies better because the picture is cleaner."

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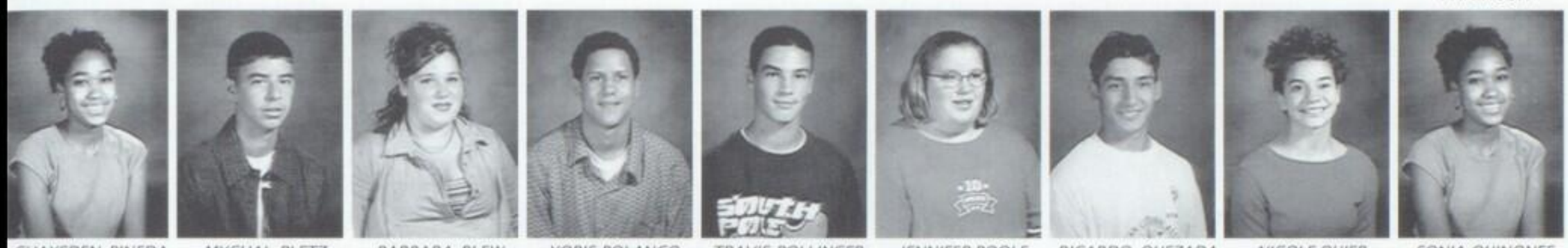

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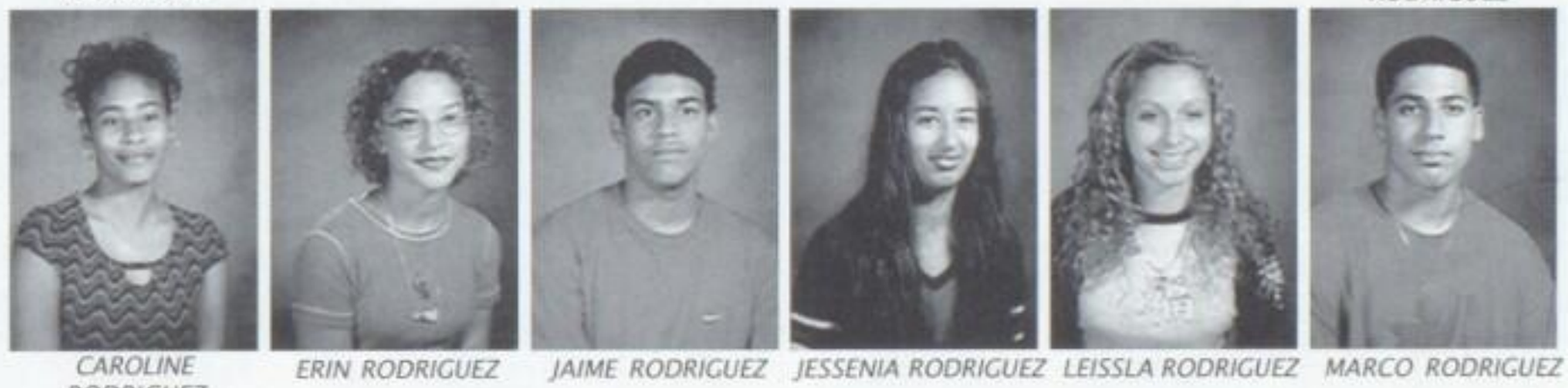
"When I was first introduced to DVD players I was not very impressed, but now I find them interesting. They are definitely better than VCR's."

Hadi Rabih
Freshman



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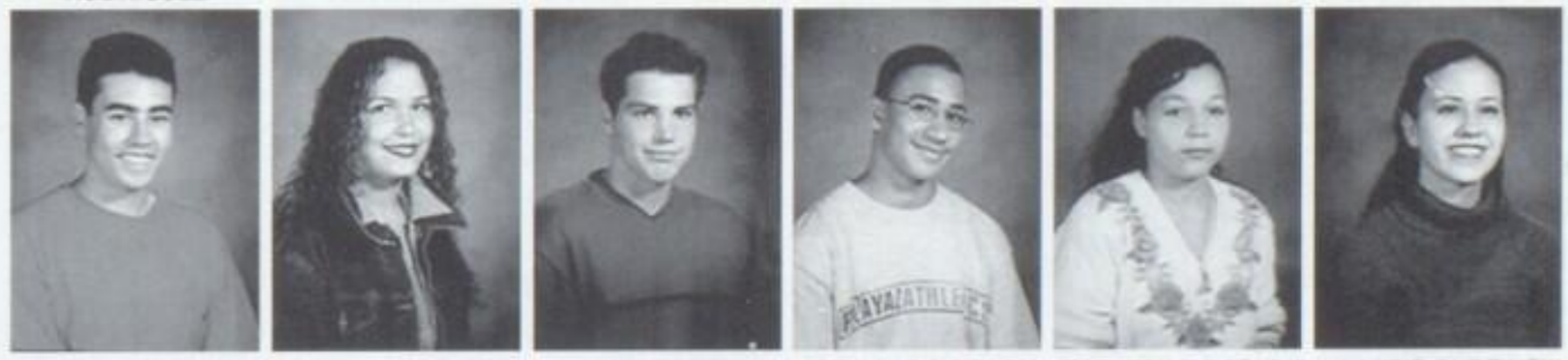

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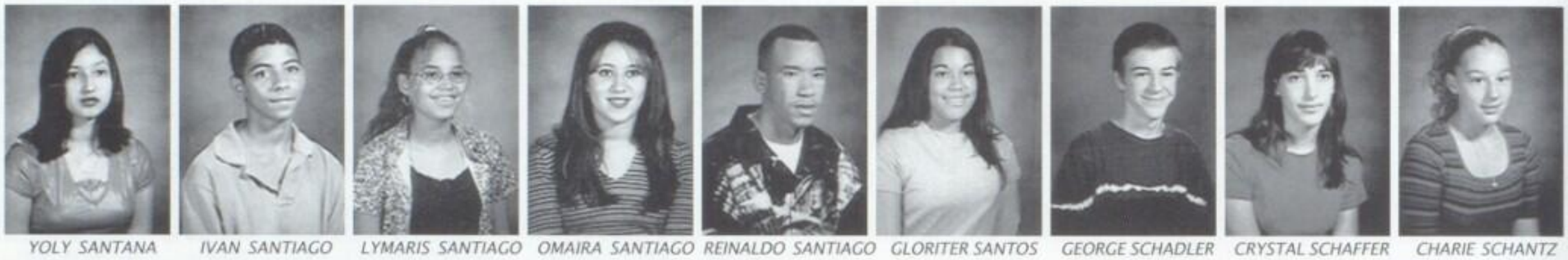

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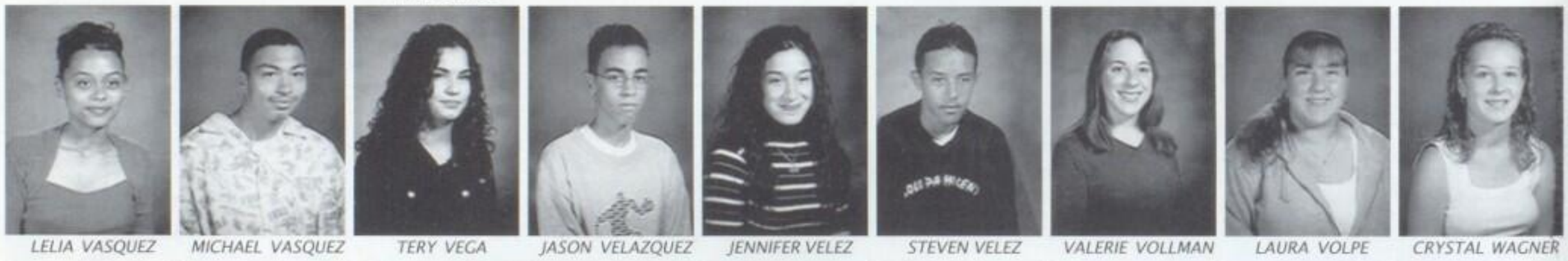

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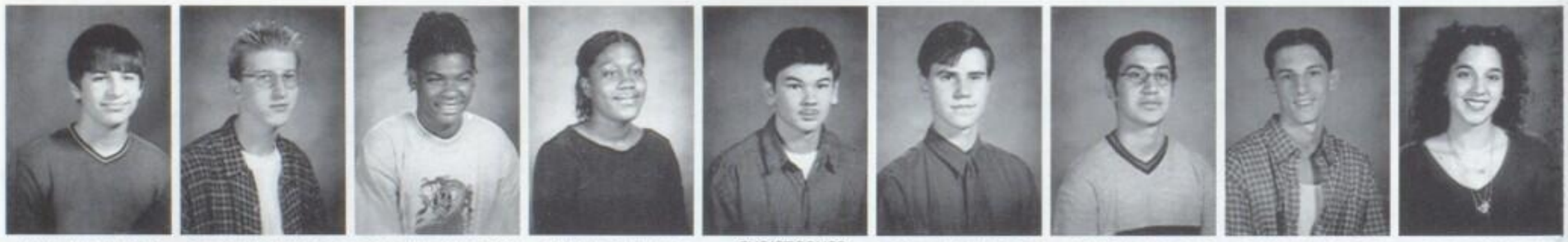

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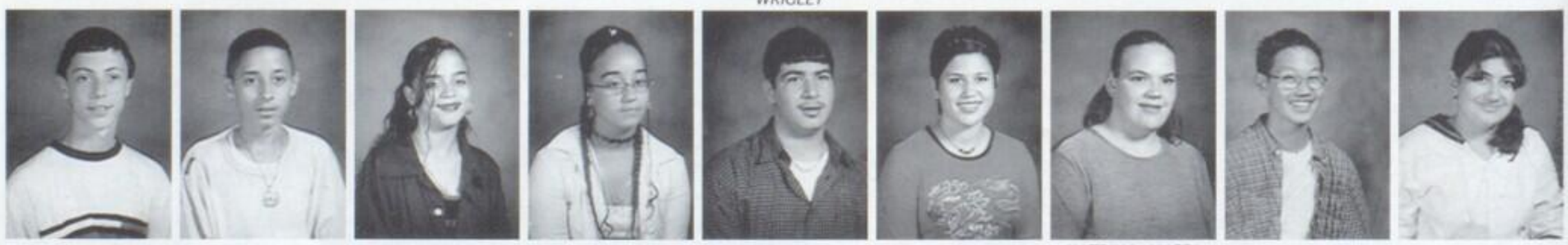

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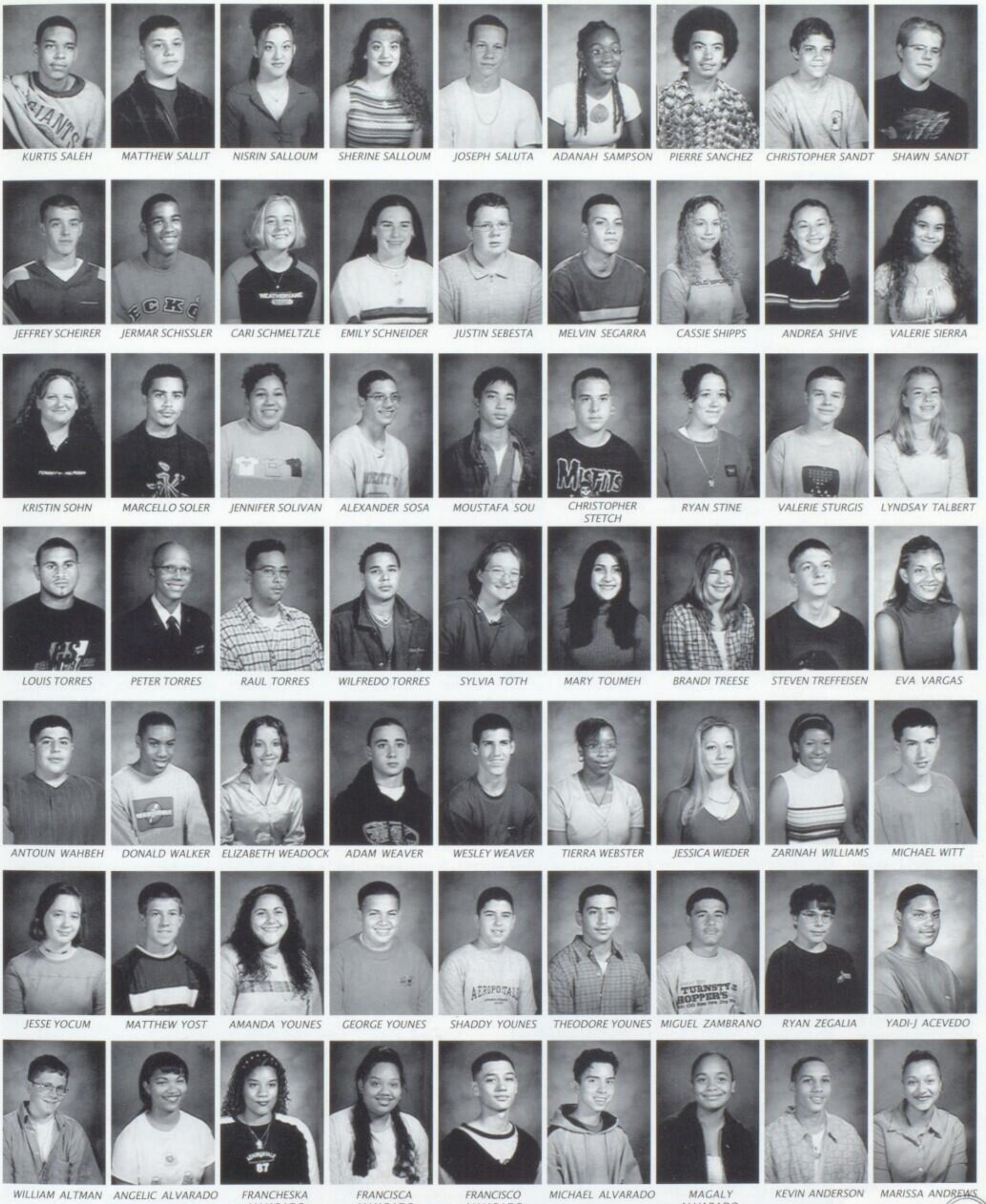

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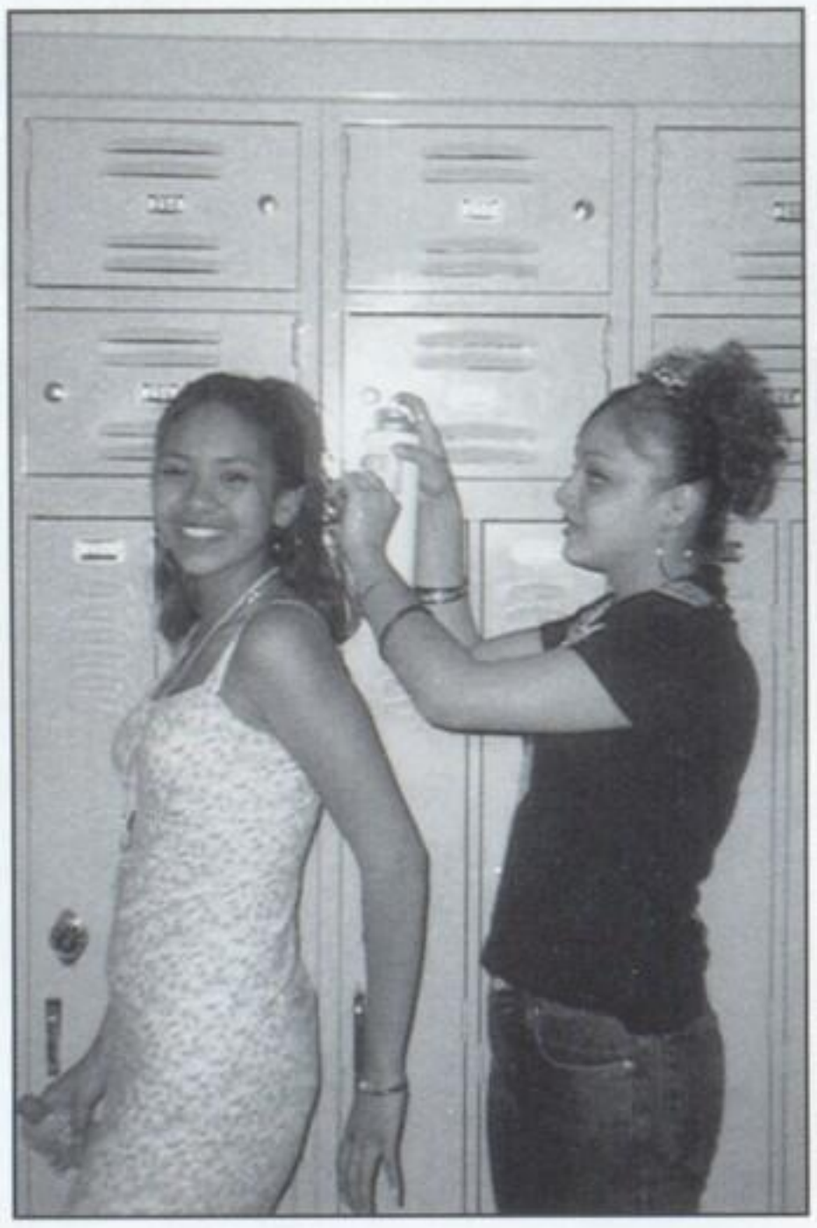
Smiling with Style. *Juniors Cecilia Balseca and Kathy Bentancourt spruce up their hair between classes. Teen girls often carried an extra bottle of hairspray in their purses or in their gym locker. This was a necessity!*



Hairspray and gel... How important were they to teens? To many, hairsprays and gels were a part of their everyday routine.

When many people thought of hairsprays and gels, many may have believed it to be a "girl thing." But, not only did girls use gel and hairsprays, but guys used them too. When asked how much hairspray or gel he used in a day, Herman Caraballo stated, "I use five squirts of hair spray and three handfuls of gel. My favorite hairspray is LA Looks because it doesn't make my hair flaky."

Everyday before going to school, many students packed hairspray into their bookbags and lockers, just so they could improve their looks at different times during the school day. Some students even claimed they would not come to school if they ran out of hair products.

Even a limited budget could afford such a luxury as hair spray. Prices varied greatly, from 99 cents a bottle to $10.00 or more, especially when buying name brand products like Nexus or Biolage, most often sold at hair and beauty salons.

When asked how much hairspray and gel she used in a week, Junior Ivelisse Donato stated, "I use half a bottle of hairspray and a handful of gel. My favorite brand is Rave because it seems to hold more. To me, hairspray is something everybody needs. That's only if you want your hair to have the extra hold it needs."

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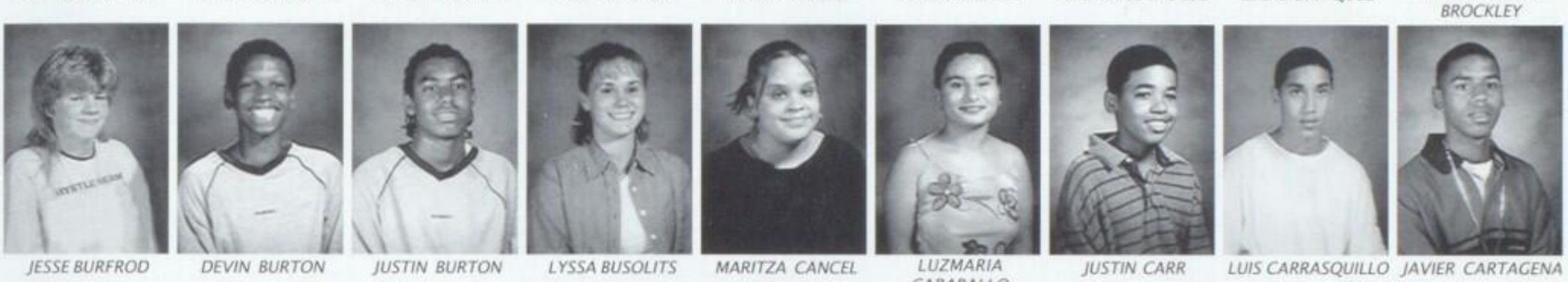

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"I love doing my hair different ways because I usually get bored wearing only one style."

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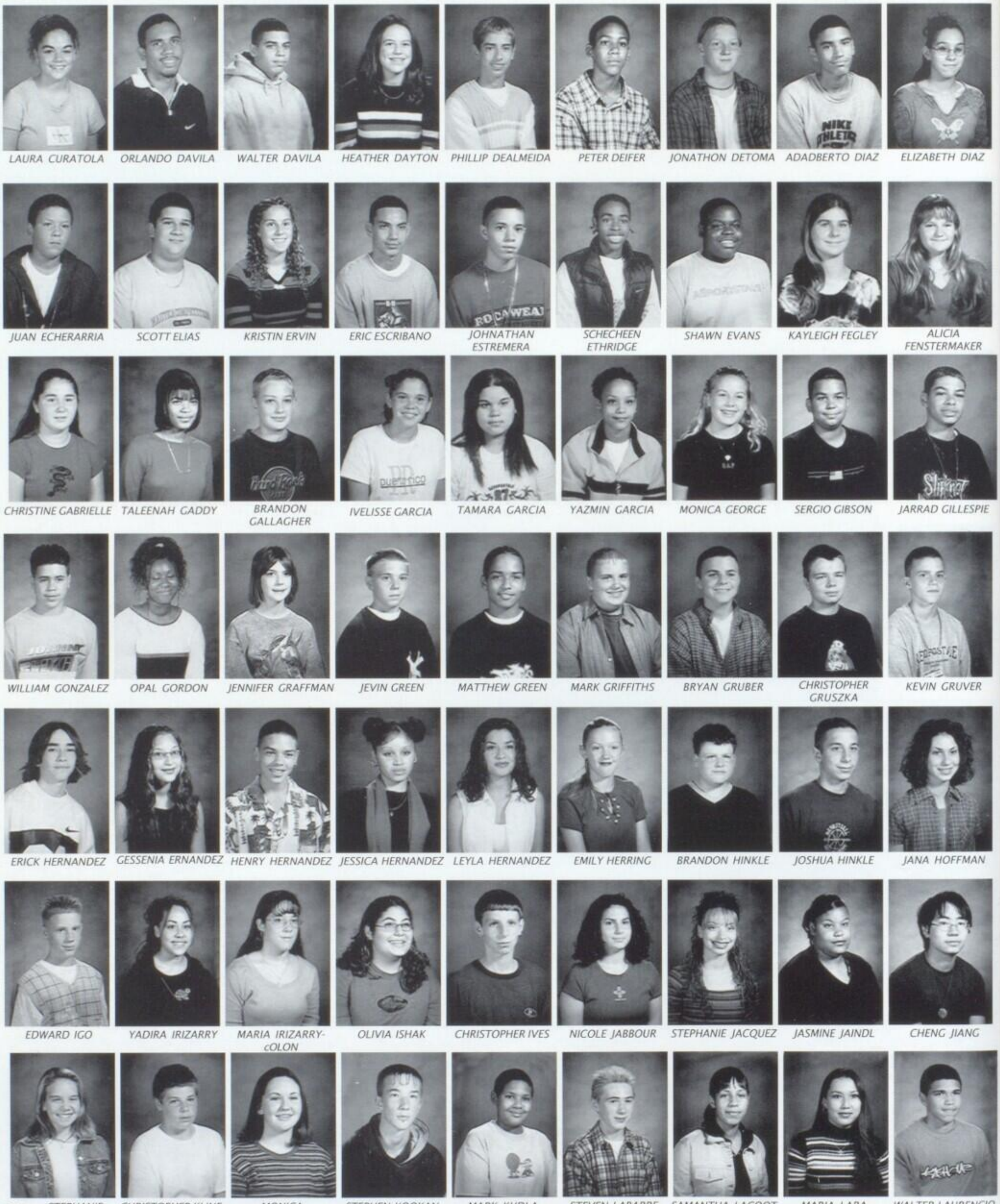

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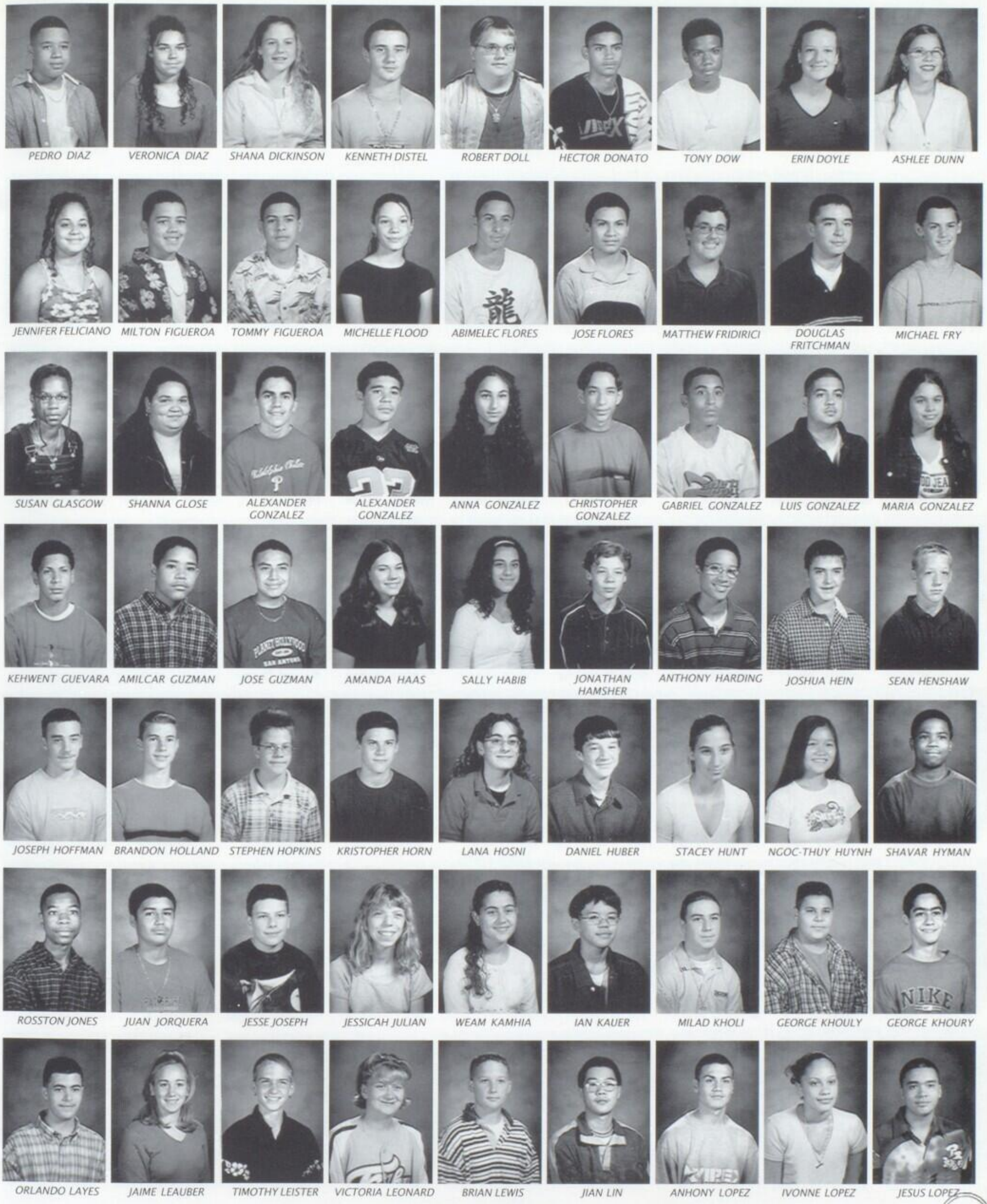

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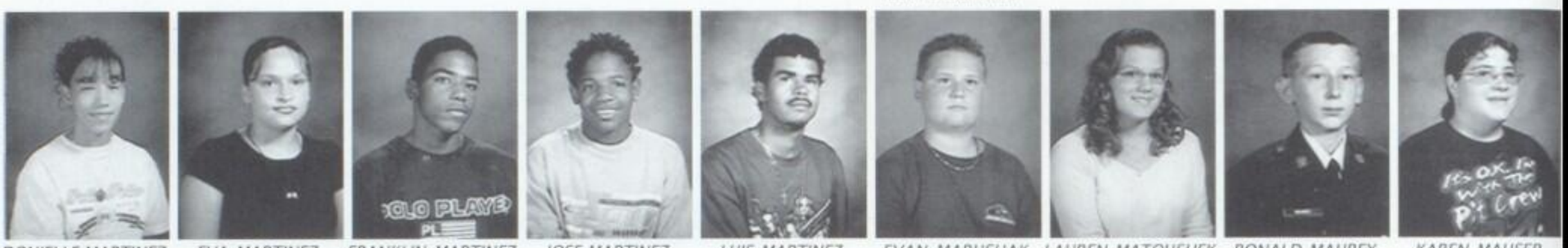

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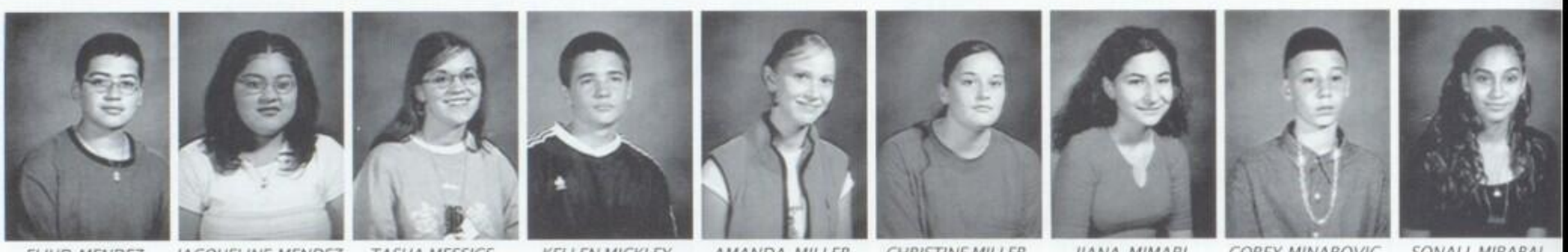

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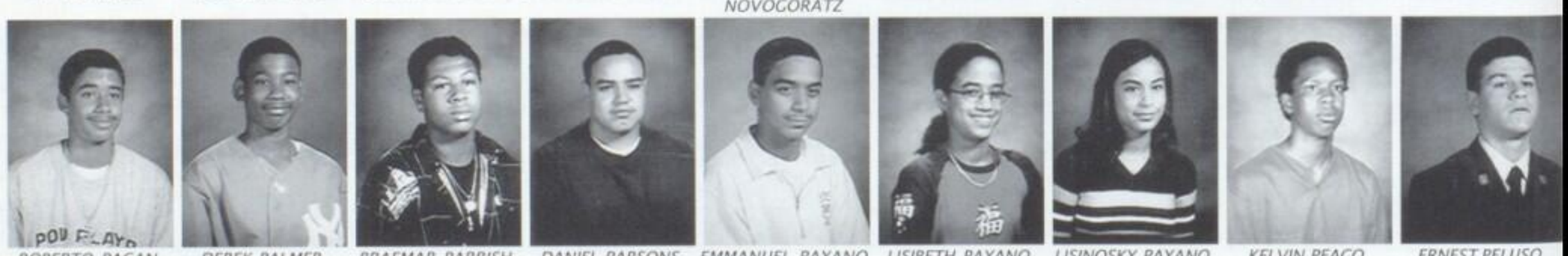

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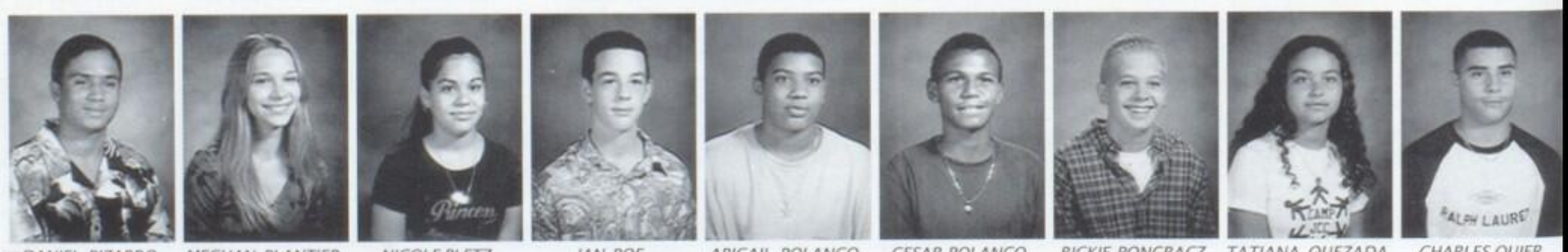

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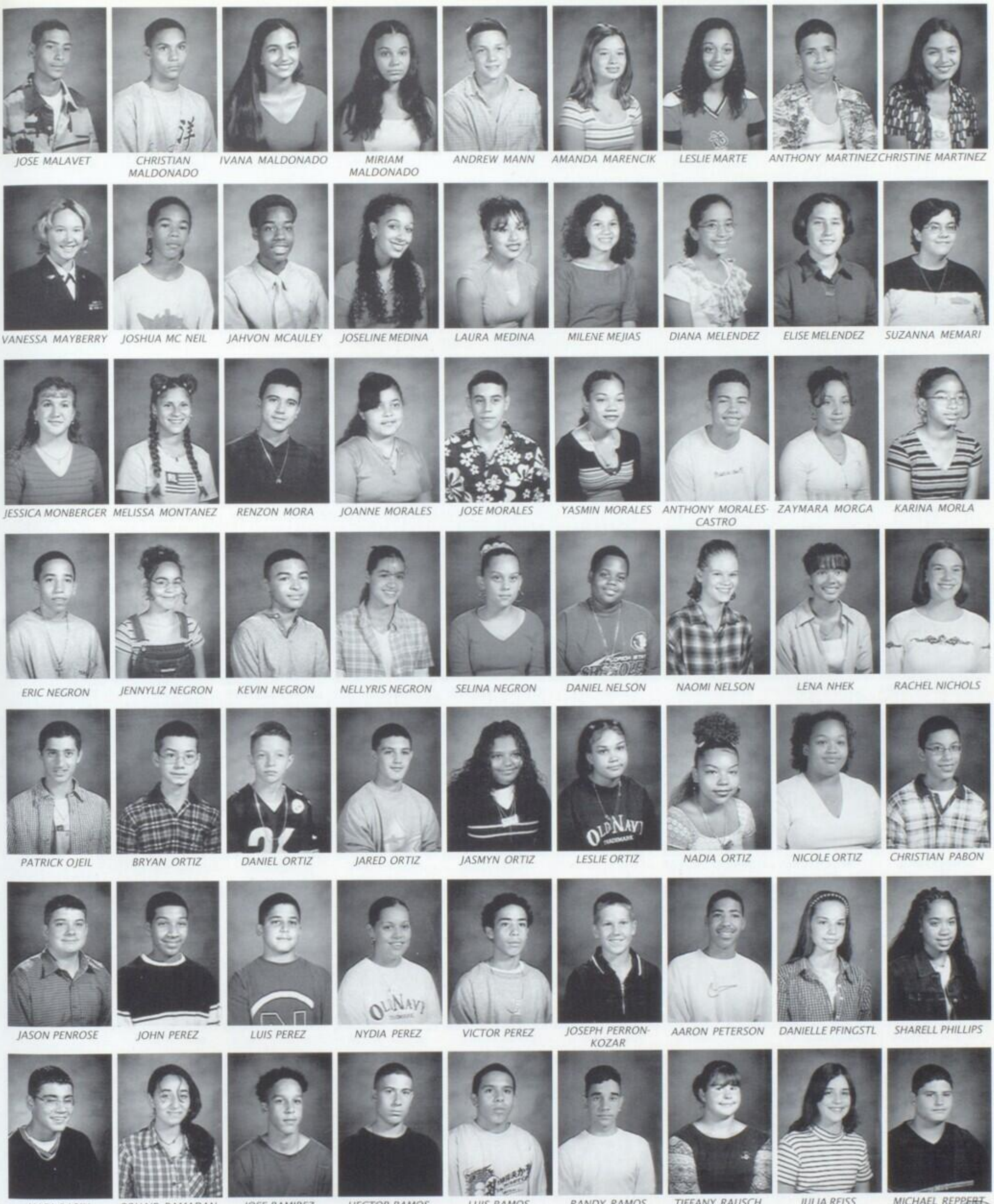

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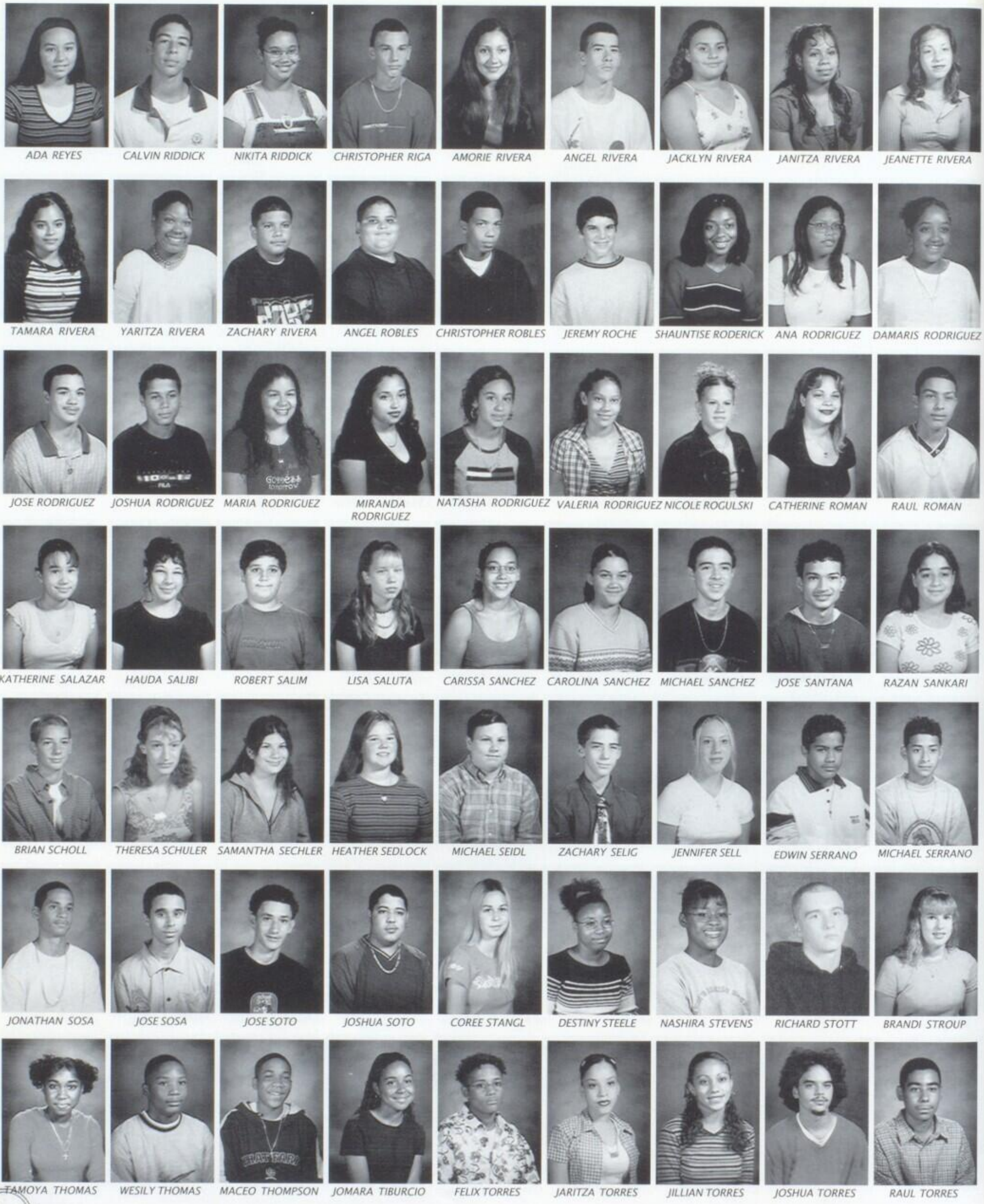

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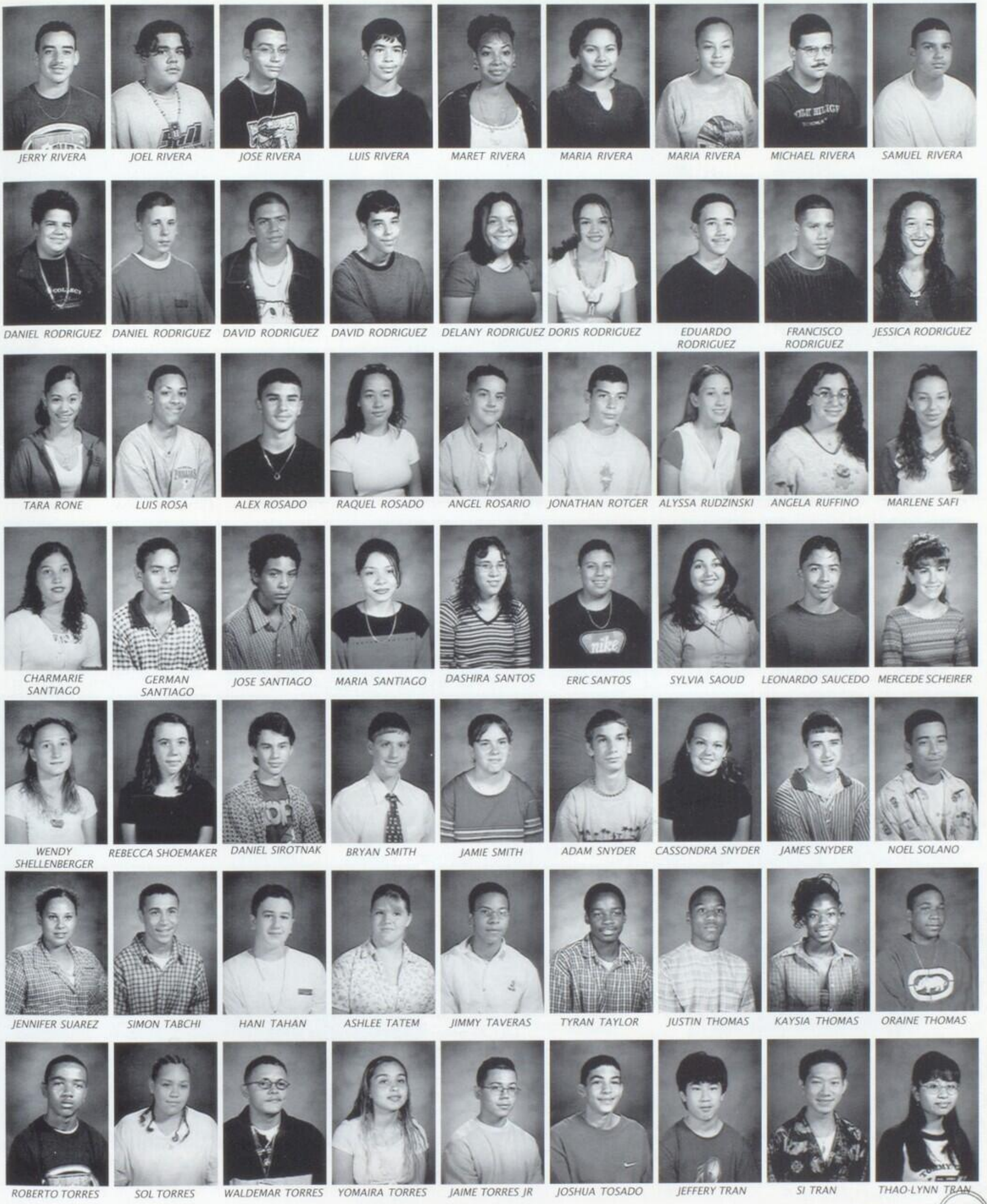

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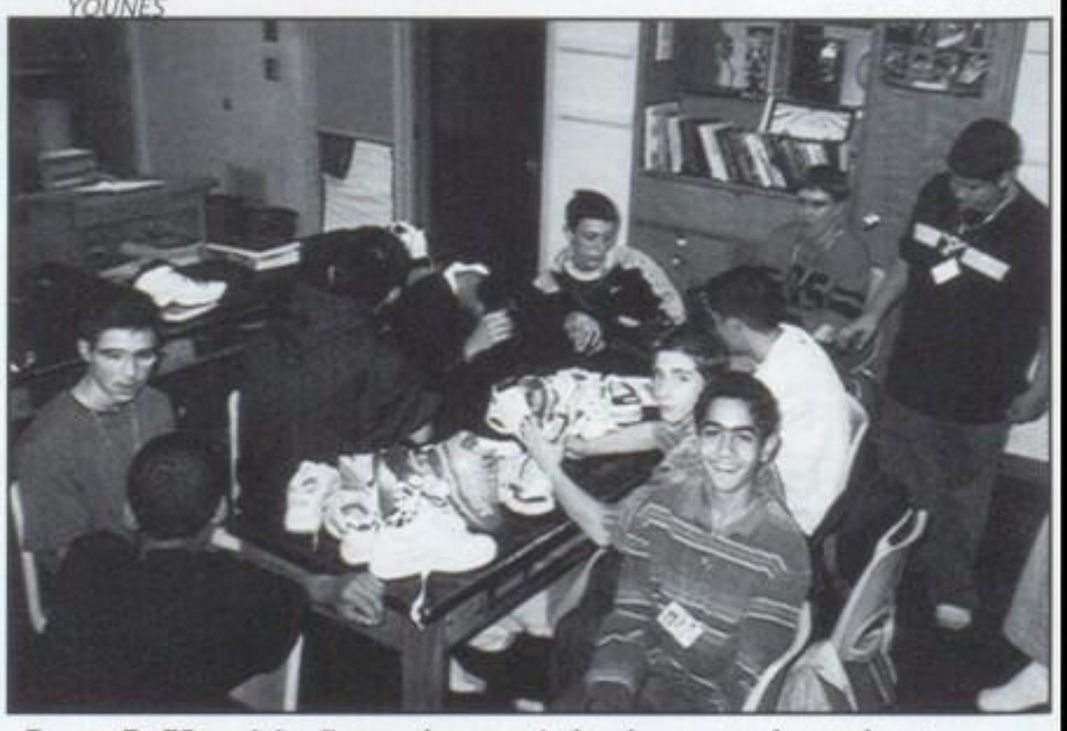

Lace It Up. *Mr. Rosenberger's biology students begin an experiment using their immediate resources...their sneakers.*

photo by Jessenia Delgado

Publication Champs. Senior yearbook editors (l-r) Cindy Walter, Angela Greenberg, Dalia Veloza, Tom Leauber, Rachael Alston, Denise Penrose, and Nikki Solivan received an Overall 1st Place American Scholastic Press Association award and an Oustanding Sports Coverage honor for the 2000 *Ledannus*.

photo by Jessenia Delgado

Poet at Heart. Junior Jennifer Orendach had her poem, *He Finally Said, "I Love You,"* published in Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul III.

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Poetic Designs. Junior Arielle Becker's poem, *We Lay Our Hands*, was chosen for publication in the Fall 2000 Young Poets Contest.

People Awards

Editor: Jessenia Delgado

Citizenship at its Best. Senior Becky Deringer was nominated for *The Daughter of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award*. She commented, "I feel honored to be nominated for such a prestigious, nationally recognized award, especially because the nomination was made by the Dieruff faculty."

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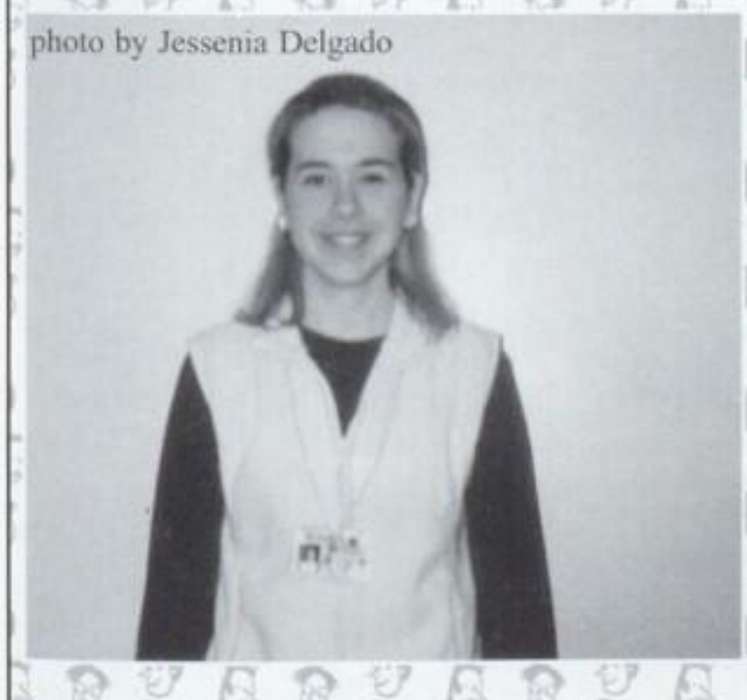

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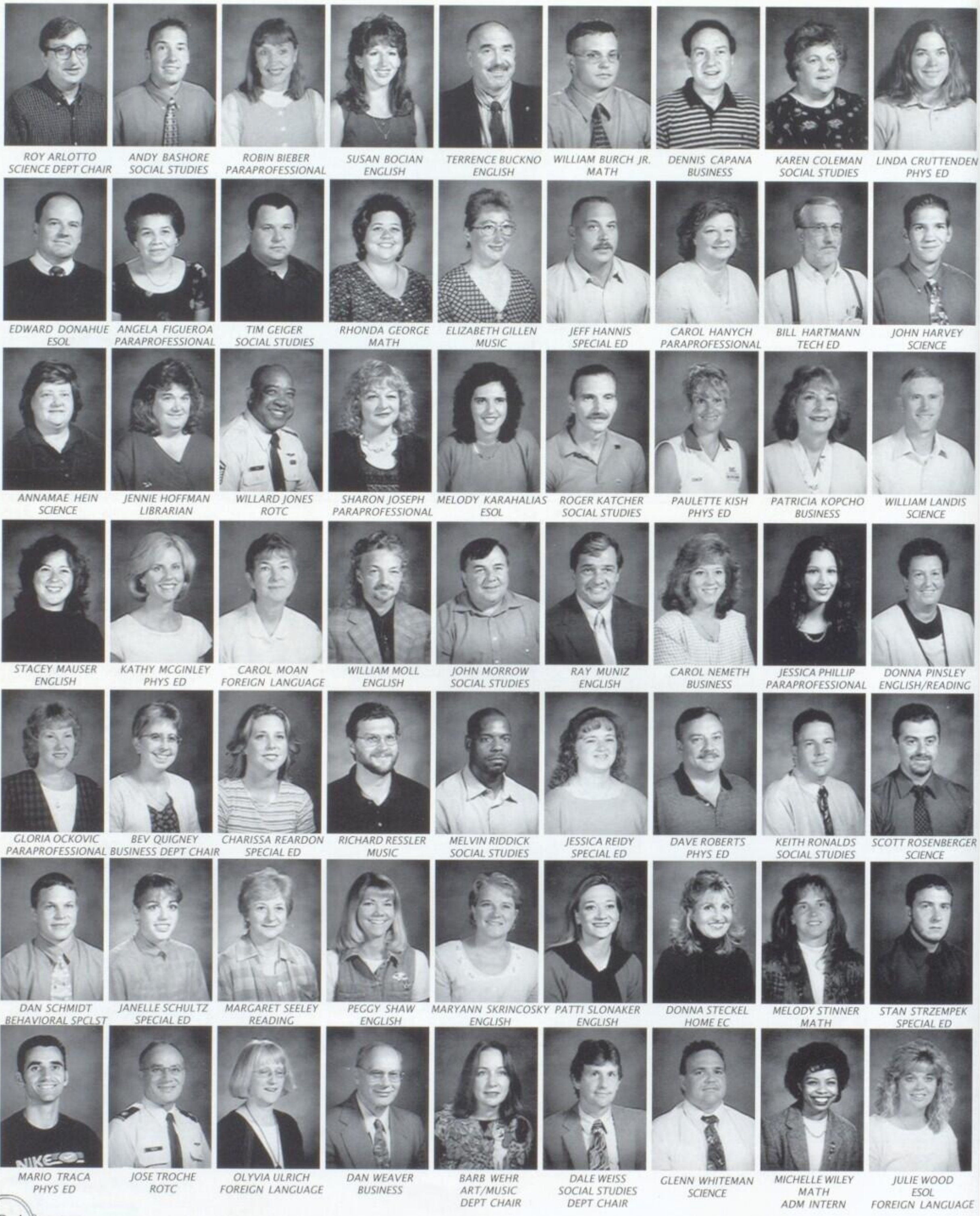
Running in Success. Teacher Pat Pitera very successfully completed her first half-marathon in Philadephia in a time of 2:00.14.

Pro-Runner. School Nurse Anne Povenski, who had run several other marathons, ran her best in N.Y.C with an oustanding time of 4:25.

courtesy of AFJROTC

ROTC in D.C. Junior Thaikisha Alvarez attended the National Youth Leadership Forum of Defense Intelligence at Washington D.C.



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McMurray's McChallenge

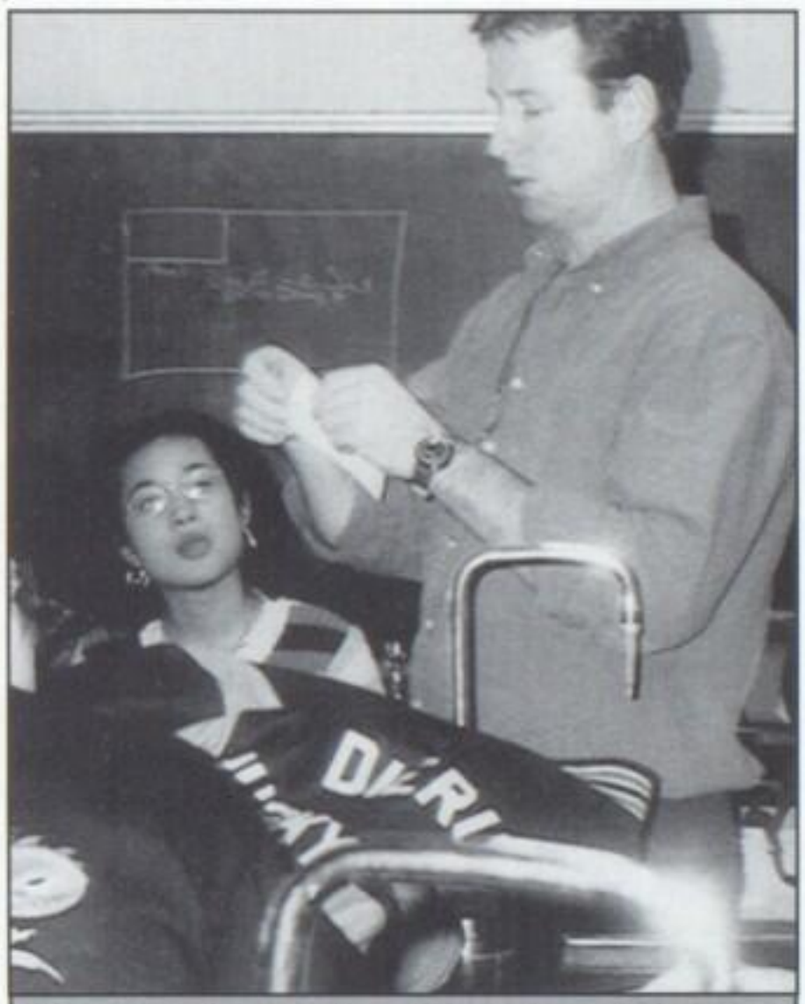
Teacher Feature

"Mr. Mac is a very good teacher because he relates well with the students."

Mr. Rosenberger
Science teacher

Science teacher, Mr. McMurray had been teaching at Dieruff for two years. "I love the diversity of students and the lack of a sterile environment here at Husky High."

Mr. McMurray, who also taught Lab Survey and Physical Science, would not trade his job for any thing else. "I like to have the freedom that teaching provides," continued McMurray. "It's entertainment combined with the enthusiasm to learn, to have control of my own classroom, and to complete the day-to-day tasks that I enjoy most."



Science with a Passion. *Mr. McMurray believes in a hands-on approach. He especially enjoys sharing his own dog's agility and training progress with his students annually.*

But, Mr. McMurray did not always want to be a teacher. It was only after studying science at Kutztown University for four years that he decided to become a teacher. "I regret not going into teaching when I first left high school." Mr. McMurray went to high school in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

When asked about what made him decide to be a teacher, Mr. McMurray replied, "I enjoy making science visually attractive and seeing kids turn into productive enthusiastic students. I also like to see them develop and solve problems for themselves. It's nice to know that I may have had some type of influence on them."

Staff Writer: Waad Hadid

A BOARD BULLETIN...

The Allentown School Board: *Dick Nepon, Janice L. Williams, C. Collins Brown, Carol Watters, James R. LeVan, Patricia D. Hoffman, Jeanette Eichenwald, Jeff Glazier, Sandra H. Stecker.*

Jim LeVan was once again elected to his fifth term as board president at the December board reorganization meeting. He continued to focus on the problems that were facing the district. "We will do whatever it takes to meet the expectations of our community," said Mr. Levan.

Our superintendent, Dr. Diane Scott, reviewed the NWEA test results from the spring of 1998, 1999 and 2000. When fall and spring tests were compared, there were greater gains in reading, mathematics, and language arts in 2000 than in 1999. The district was looking for ways to help students make greater gains in a shorter period of time.

The school board's primary tasks remained challenging, with a large focus on improving PSSA test scores. Board members were also represented on the state's Empowerment Team, a group of community activists, board members, parents, and a teacher. The team's task was to create a plan for improving ASD's test scores.

SCHOOL BOARD

IN CHARGE...

Mrs. Sabo

PRINCIPAL

Mrs. Sabo's natural ability to communicate effectively with students, parents, and the community made her an approachable and beloved leader at Husky High. She especially enjoyed observing the classrooms when, as she said, "the lessons are interactive and interdisciplinary." The year's biggest challenge was the "Closing the Gap" process placed in the Allentown School District phase one schools. Mrs. Sabo worked closely with the faculty to plan lessons and school strategies that would specifically focus on and enrich the PA/ASD requirements. In addition to continuing to evaluate our education curriculum, she made many plans for the future, including the offering of distance learning courses and resources that would facilitate overall student achievement.

Mr. Marcks

ASST. PRINCIPAL

Another year passed for Mr. Marcks, another year as he stated, "to continue to keep the Husky Pride at the level it has been since the school opened with academics, sports, clubs, and community activities." His day was always very busy, but what took most of his time was preparing to implement the Texas plan and help students bring their abilities up to the state's required levels. Mr. Marcks also commented that his biggest challenge this year was getting students to realize how important the PSSA testing was. Mr Marcks's favorite part of the day was working with students, with the public, and with the staff, "especially with challenging tasks," he admitted.

Mrs. Stimmel

ASST. PRINCIPAL

For three years, Mrs. Stimmel, our assistant principal, has done her hardest to keep Dieruff a safe and challenging place for students to learn. One of her biggest challenges this year was the issuing and enforcing use of the locks. Students were given a school lock at the beginning of the school year to place on their locker to help prevent theft. Mrs. Stimmel stated, "The hassle of issuing them and keeping track of them frustrated me." However, the part of her job that she enjoyed the most was observing the classrooms. She enjoyed walking into a classroom and seeing students pay attention, participate in activities, and understand the lesson.

TAKE MY ADVICE...

And Today We Will... *Guidance counselor Mrs. Kelly takes a few minutes to discuss the daily office plans with secretary Miriam Iver.*

Miss Johnson

Mr. Joseph

Mrs. Kelly

Mr. Mihalik

Mrs. Schnalzer

Enjoying Her Work. *Mrs. Schnalzer, like the rest of the guidance counselors, maintains a positive attitude at school despite her very busy day.*

GUIDANCE COUNSELORS

A typical day for the five guidance counselors at Dieruff consisted of advising students regarding their college and career options, working out personal concerns, scheduling courses, and calculating grades and credits. "The best part of my day is helping students plan for life after Dieruff and helping them to succeed in life," stated counselor Mr. Mihalik.

Counselors also were often the bridge between many parents and teachers, facilitating conferences and making phone calls. The guidance offices were often occupied with guardian and parents, either with new enrollments or parent-teacher-students meetings.

Each year the guidance department held a set of goals which they strived to arrive at. Just a few included helping students achieve at their ability level, reach their post-secondary plans, and teach students to be self-reliant.

NURSE

Dieruff's school nurse, Mrs. Anne Povenski, not only took good care of the sick, but she was also responsible for maintaining the health rooom's paperwork and medical records. One of the year's biggest challenges for our caring nurse was to pull out all students who needed their MMR2 shots and obtain required physical forms from the eleventh graders. Students who did not receive their MMR2 shots nor their physicals were not allowed to continue attending Husky High until all requirements had been met, and the enforcer of this state policy was our very own Mrs. Povenski.

Under Pressure. *School nurse Mrs. Povenski takes the blood pressure of Junior Matt Distler.*

Mrs. Povenski

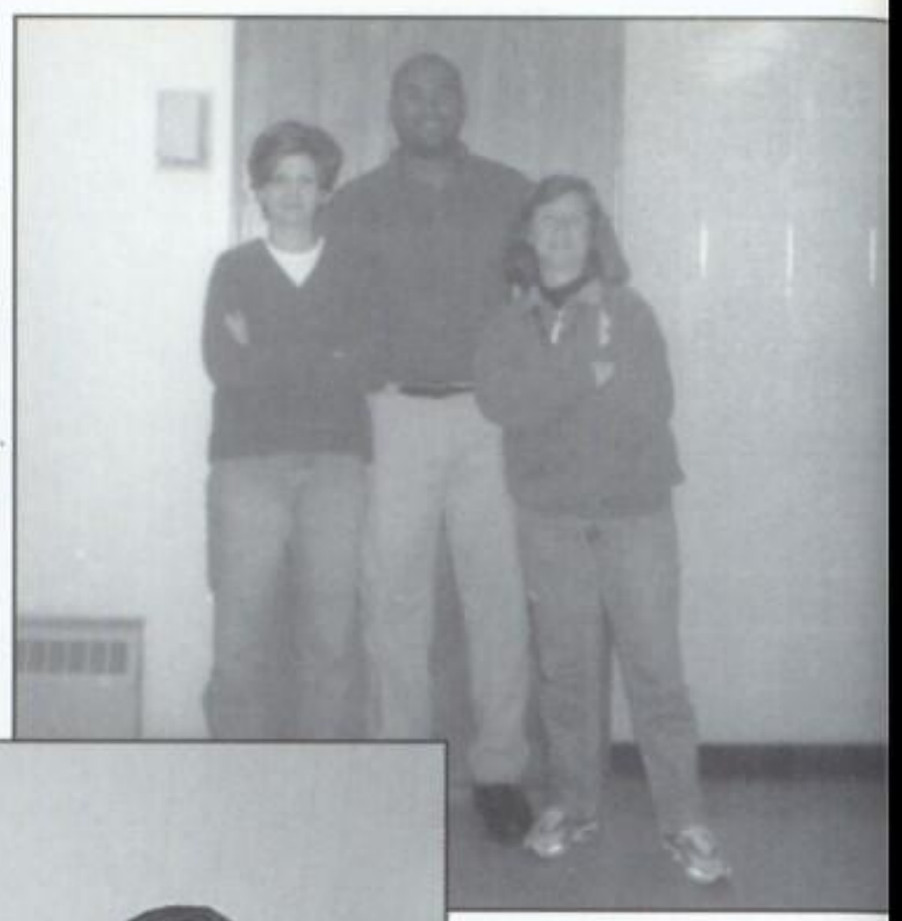
Mr. Trotter

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Dieruff High School's athletic director, Mr. Trotter, had been a part of Dieruff for 33 years. He worked as a teacher and a coach before becoming Husky High's athletic director. The sports program at Dieruff appeared to be in transition. For example, the football stadium began renovations and the gym was scheduled to be repainted. Mr. Trotter's best part of the day was watching Husky athletes participate while observing the fellowship and bonding between team members. "Dieruff has always been competitive in athletics. Our goal is to improve the number of participants as well as victories. With the East Penn Conference being only five teams, the opportunities to upgrade the schedules has been positive. I know of no other school I would enjoy as much as I enjoy Dieruff," Trotter continued.

Probation Officers Continue to Keep...

A Watchful Eye



An Effective Trio! *Probation officers (l to r) Tracie Geradi, Greg Moore, and Patty Evers maintained the laborious job of always keeping students in line with their role-model examples and friendly attitude.*

A very important group of staff members at Dieruff were the probation officers. Tracie Jeradi, probation officer at DHS, Harrison-Morton, Trexler, South-Mountain, and Allen said, "I meet with students at least once a week, unless otherwise needed, making sure they come to school everyday. I also try to help them maintain their grades if they are good, or help them bring them up if they are not." Unknown to many students, Patti Evers, Greg Moore and Tracie Jeradi, LED's full team of probation officers, held more responsibilities than just in school. "I have to appear in court, call placements, and occasionally visit houses and jobs. I also work with the PAD program (Prisoners Against Drugs), and sometimes I go to the Hispanic American Organization," Jeradi explained.

(Left) ***Here's the Scoop.*** *Assistant Principal Mrs. Stimmel (left) discusses a student's progress with probation officer Patty Evers. Administrators were often very involved in the casework of the P.O.'s. (photo by Ada Reyes)*

Robert Kulp

Pedal Power. *Officer Kulp stands proudly next to his "wheels."*

"Allentown's Finest" in our Halls

Robert Kulp, our school police officer, was a very approachable and friendly figure. He was known for having a good relationship with students. Officer Kulp's goals for DHS were to have a proactive interaction with students and to keep the school experience safe and enjoyable. When asked what his best part and worst part of the day was, he responded, "The best part of the school day is observing students learning and improving in the school setting. The worst part of the school day is when a student puts themselves in a situation that requires me to make an arrest." He says working at DHS has been an enjoyable part of his career. "The students are friendly and well behaved; faculty members have been receptive of me and the cooperation we share has been beneficial to the school district and the police department."

Security Guards Always...

Keeping It Under Control

What would Dieruff be like without no one to stay on point? Thanks to security guards Jose Rosario and Lucy Diaz, the Huskies marched on the right track. Jose commented, "I like being around kids, but my biggest challenge is to make sure the school is always under control." Jose's typical day included hall patrol, lunch duty, and special escorting assignments.

"I love being around the students, talking with them and advising them," stated Luz Diaz. Her working day also included hall patrol, and our security guards were alerted to areas of the building via two-way radios, a necessity for all school personnel involved with security. Lucy had been in the security field for thirteen years.

Jose Rosario

Lucy Diaz

Securing the Pride. *Security guard Jose Rosario and Senior Paulette DosSantos display their Husky Pride during Spirit Week.*

Hey DHS Secretaries...
What's the best part of your day?

"Every day when the sun shines and my phone doesn't ring off the hook for rescheduling."

Betty Brader
Athletic Office

"I love what I do, and I enjoy very much working with students and faculty."

Miriam Silver
Guidance Office

"I love working with the students experiencing the reward of helping students get ahead."

Tania Vargas
Guidance Office

"The whole day, because there is always something going on in the attendance office."

Nidia Whitman
Attendance Office

"I enjoy what I do, especially getting to know students and faculty."

Susan Eisenhard
Main Office

"My best part of the day is in the morning. I have to get ready for another day at DHS."

Valerine Perez
Attendance Office

"I don't have a best part of the day because I enjoy the entire day."

Betty Holler
Main Office

"I enjoy what I do, and I like working with the students and faculty."

Lisa Heller
Guidance Office

"Right after students get their temporary IDs in the morning. Then things calm down for me."

Mrs. Gloria Ockovic
Library

"I enjoy working with the students, faculty, and staff."

Ellen O'Brien
Healthroom

Taking the Custodial Challenge...

Custodians, what would we have done without them? Such a large, time-consuming job. Dieruff staffed eleven custodians who rotated in three different shifts. Steve Budihas, head of the custodial staff, commented, "Not many people realize how much work it actually is, especially when we have bad weather." Even though it has been a large responsibility, Steve has dedicated 17 years to his work. "I like my job; the days go fast. I'm always doing something. Some days are easy and some are hectic, but every day is a typical day." Budihas and his staff were basically responsible for keeping the Huskies' home clean, safe, and functional. Budihas concluded, "The most important part of working at Dieruff is to always be ready and on the go."

DHS Custodians

Stephen Budihas
Robert Butz

Shawn Fejes
Daniel Garcia

Brian Hassler
Donald Landis Jr.

Angel Ortiz
Robert Schaffer
Michael Young

Born in Allentown PA, Sharon P. Adams was not only a favorite "cafeteria lady," but she was a friend to many DHS students. Sharon graduated from Dieruff in 1978 and attended N.A.C.C and majored in commercial art. One of her most embarrassing moments occurred when Mr. Hartman announced to the entire second lunch that it was her birthday and he asked everyone to sing. "There was nowhere to hide!" Sharon stated. One of the reasons she chose this job was because she wanted to be able to have transportation for her children, who attended Dieruff. Working for the Allentown School District in the cafeteria enabled her to do just that. When asked what she liked best about her job, she replied, "The students. We see them come in as freshmen and we watch them mature into seniors." Sharon continued, "The kind of attitude you should have for this job includes personal pride. You come into work, you do your job, and you do it to the best of your ability."

CAFETERIA SPOTLIGHT

Sharon Adams

Barbara Dougherty

Wanda Handwerk

Irene Kline

Maria Lucas

Candiva Martinez

Gloria Newhard

Joan Olsen

Debra Pecka

Rosemarie Pypiuk

Donna Rice

Carol Robb

Vivian Schuetz

Joette Sebesta

Elaine Sedor

Carol Stringer

Penny Weiss

Dianne Yocum

Closer to the

Throughout the 2000-2001 school year there were many memorable occasions, such as school dances, exciting sporting events, and academic and sportsmanship ceremonies. But, an event that happened every day that often seemed to go unnoticed was all the hard work Dieruff students put into each school day.

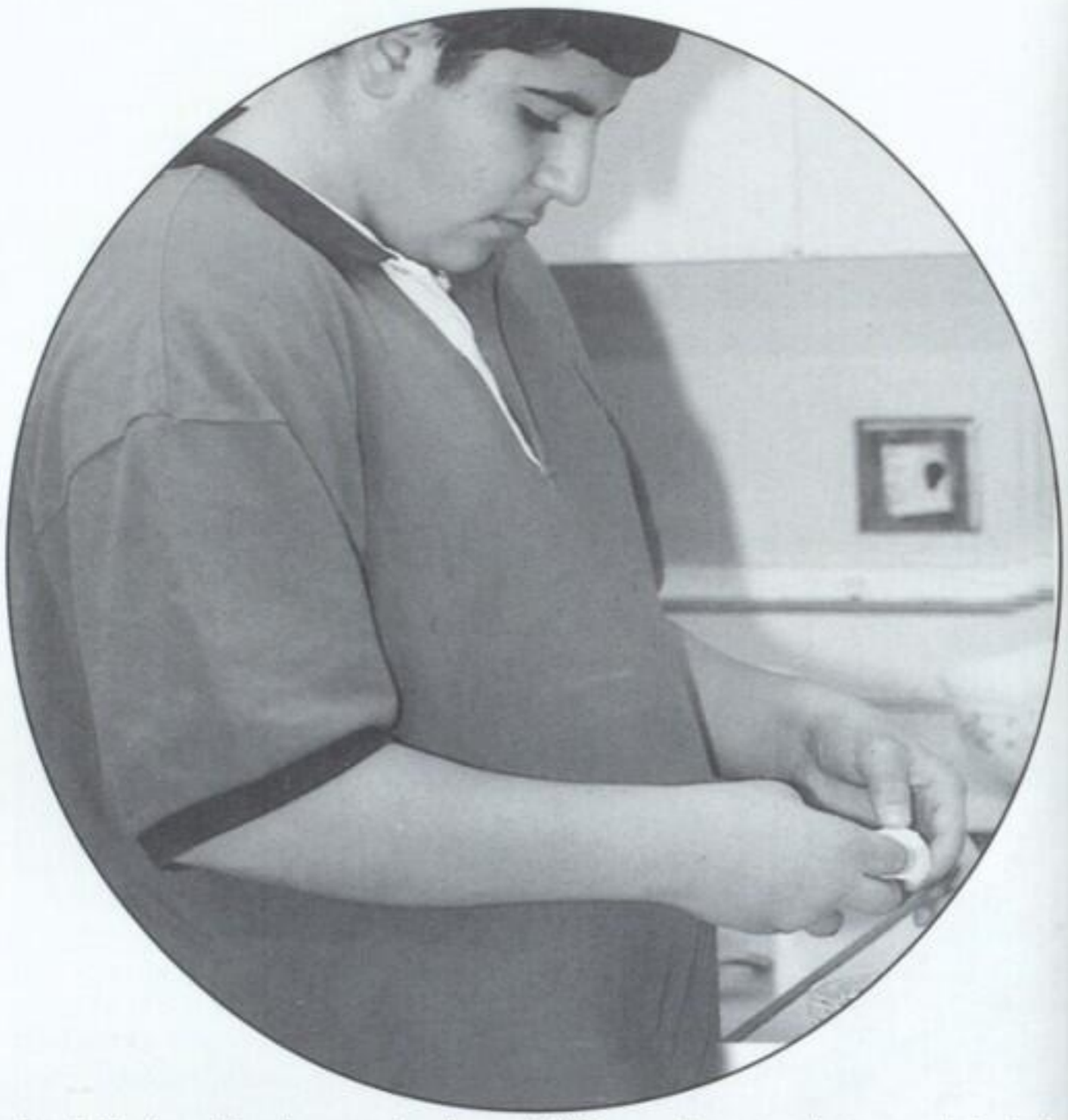
Regardless of whether a student's interest was in literature, in music, in art, in mathematics, in science, or in foreign language, each had the opportunity to expand their knowledge in that subject.

As in years past, students were given the chance to relate to real life situations, problems, and challenges in Parenting and Adult Living classes. This year's first semester Adult Living classes successfully pulled off a mock wedding. "Everyone had a share in the wedding. The invitations, reception, wedding procession, food, and everything else that is involved in a real wedding, was taken care of by my students," explained Home Economics teacher Mrs. Pitera.

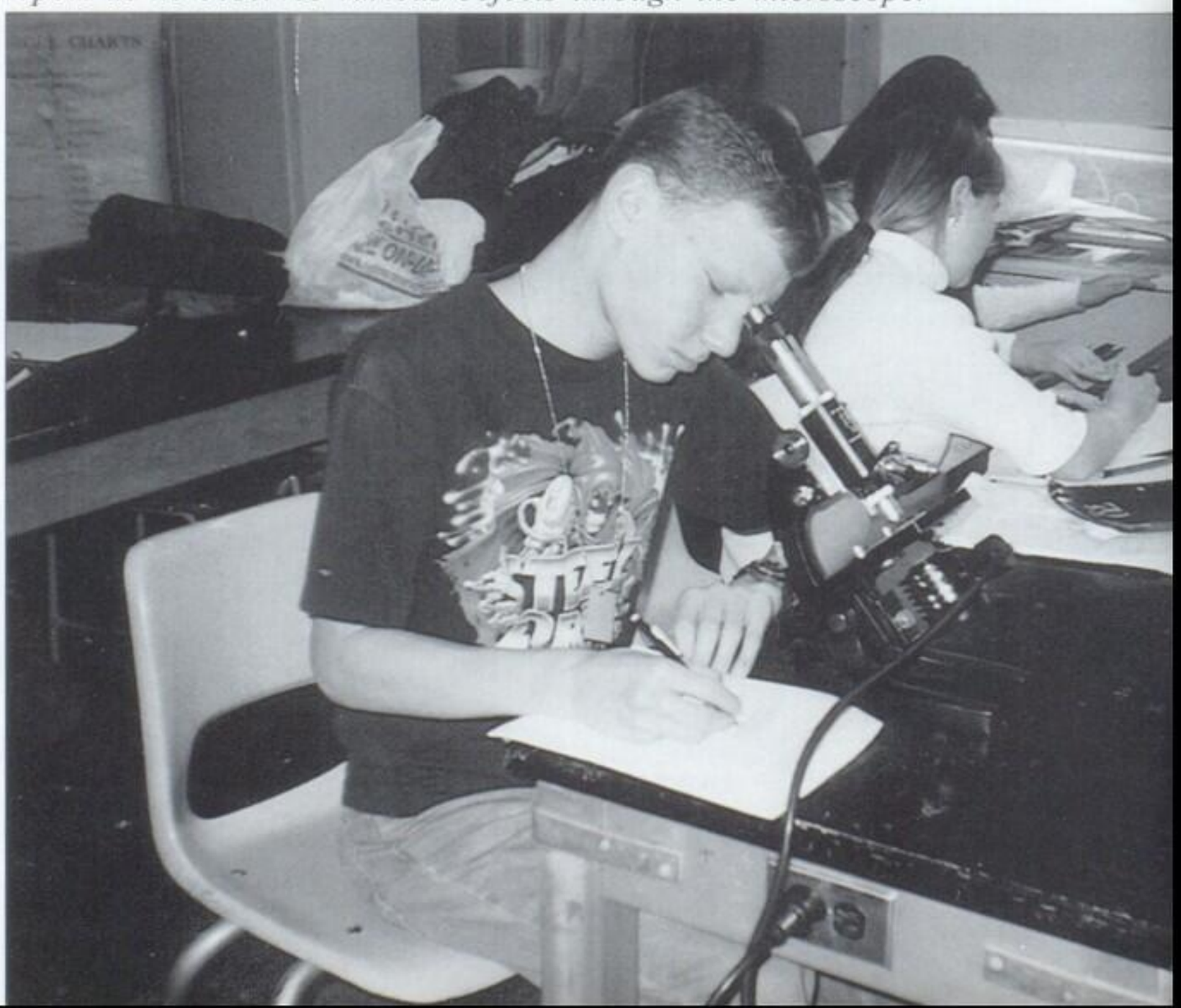
Overall, Louis E. Dieruff students worked with commendable praise, whether it was to figure out a homework problem, diagram a sentence, or remember a locker combination. Setting goals remained a priority as Dieruff students reached for their futures.

Sample

Don't Drop the Eggs. *Sophomore Antoun Wehbey concentrates on separating the white from the egg yolk in Mrs. Pittera's Cooking 1 class. He was preparing the ingredients for baked Alaska.*



That's What It Looks Like! *Freshman Joshua Williams inputs data on his lab report as he observes various objects through the microscope.*



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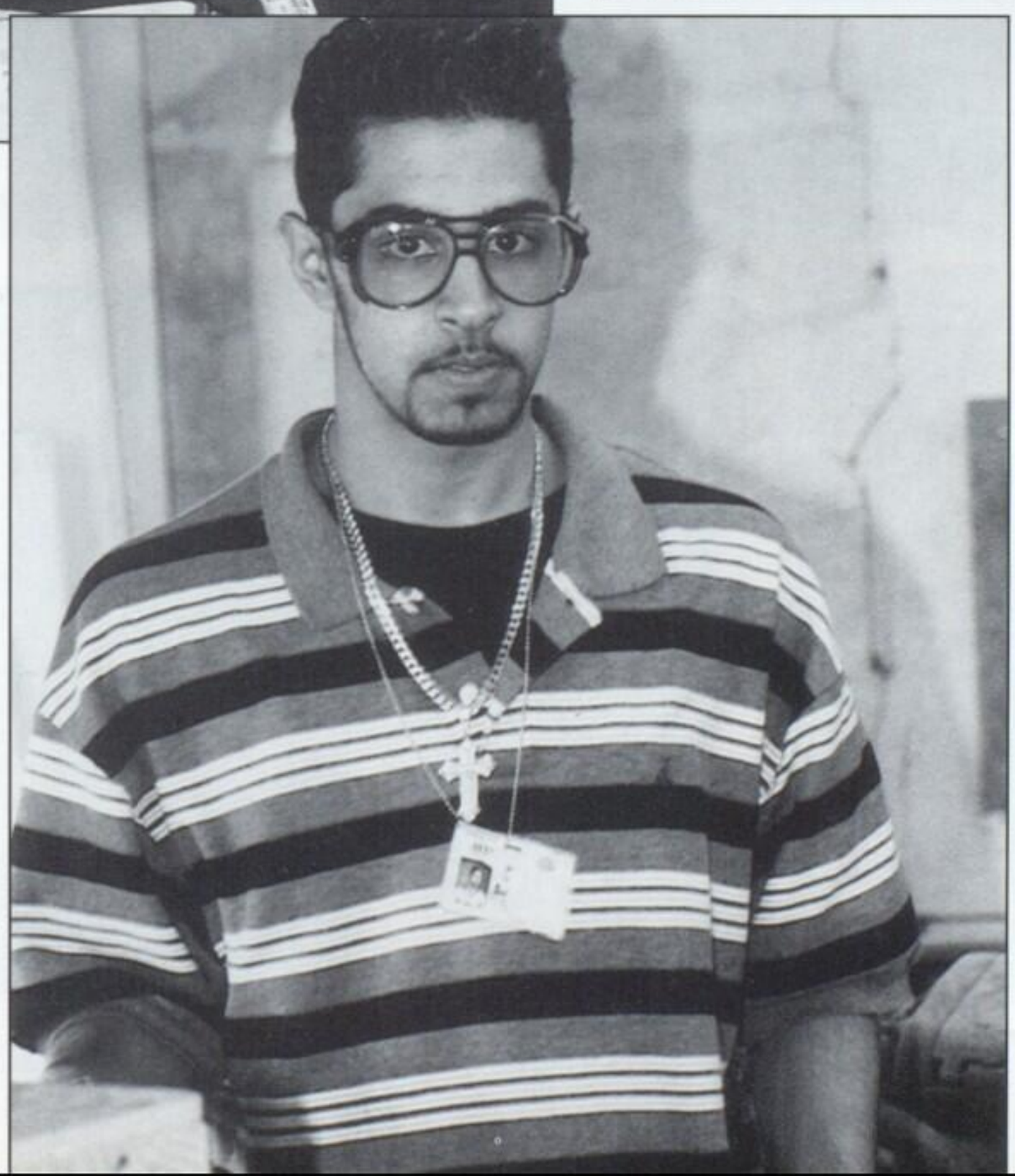


(top left) ***Getting it Right the First Time!*** *In Mrs. Porotsky's English IV class Senior Alice Takla concentrates on the feudal system in preparation for reading Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales."*

(top right) ***Music to Our Ears.*** *Freshman Jamie Smith plays a tune on the piano in Mr. Ressler's piano class.*

(bottom left) ***Safety First.*** *Junior Charles Khal works in woodshop class using a wood lathe to construct legs for his table. Wearing safety glasses was a must at all times in Mr. Kochey's tech class.*

Home Economics

Mrs. Pitera, department head, and Mrs. Steckel, cooking teacher, comprised our Home Economics department.

Home Ec courses were based on the overall changes in the field, which was reflected in what was taught. As a result, classes were given a new name, Family and Consumer Services.

Activities offered in Home Ec courses included the Adult Living wedding, the Ritter Reading Program, Snowball food preparation, production of gingerbread houses, and holiday entertaining. Mrs. Pitera commented, "We have always been performance-based, and these activities give students an opportunity to use what they have learned."

Students most enjoyed the projects where they were actively involved in their learning, such as making chicken turnovers or stitching the quilt for sick children. But, not every single class could be conducted without having background information and demonstrations first. Mrs. Pitera continued, smiling, "We get lots of groans on lecture days."

Staff Writer: Steph Ditzel

"I enjoy teaching Home Ec because of all of the special activities and projects that give students the opportunity to use their creative side as well as to acquire practical life skills."

Mrs. Steckel
Home Ec teacher

C'est Magnifique. *Freshman Javier Cartagena and Sophomore Theresa Carroll pull their latest creation out of the oven in cooking class, which was a popular class for both genders.*

Art and Music

Mrs. Wehr was left with many responsibilities after Mr. Danko's retirement in 2000. She resculpted the art department by exploring different areas of art. Her pupils used many types of media and techniques in order to gain more experience with the field. Some interesting projects students completed were sand art, dreamcatchers, and self portraits.

The Art and Nature program, which was affiliated with the Academy/Charter activities, had an interesting year. The course allowed students from the program to learn about wildlife nature and transform it into works of art. "The course let me express my interests in art and nature," quoted Senior Nina Lewis. The transformation between perception and expression was very apparent in the beautiful displays found in and around room 4.

Editor: Lauren Frontino

"I like knowing that what I teach will prepare students for competitions to win money and receive recognition."
Mrs. Wehr
Art Dept Chair

Givin' It His Art and Soul. *Senior Steven Barber works on his landscape drawing in Mrs. Wehr's art class.*

Technology Ed

The head of the Tech Ed department, Mr. Hartman, stated, "The new state of the art FACET system, which is new in the department, stands for Fault Assisted Circuits for Electronics Training." FACET was a self-teaching electronics program where a student was taught basic electronics up to and including microprocessors.

"These ideas differ from last year," Mr. Hartman said, "because the Academy of Information Technology allowed financial funding to develop state of the art activities." In the past, much of the equipment was twenty to thirty years old, but the new equipment allowed students to move at their own pace.

"The big projects for the department included a management system for FACET," Mr. Hartman explained. Each individual student was evaluated individually, and records were kept by the teachers to accurately determine progress.

Many students in 2001 missed the course Architecture/Mechanical Drawing, which was dropped from the Tech Ed curriculum.

Staff Writer: Michael DePriest

"I like teaching Tech Ed because it is very challenging and it keeps me learning. I like knowing that what I teach can be used in the field right away."

Mr. Billy
Technology Academy Leader

Measuring Up to Excellence. *Junior Gaston Yucra measures the dimensions for his latest piece in woodshop, which combined a student's physical ability with design techniques.*

Mathematics

"I love being head of the math department because I get to work with great people. With the department's input we make changes to try and improve the curriculum and student performance," stated Mr. Leh.

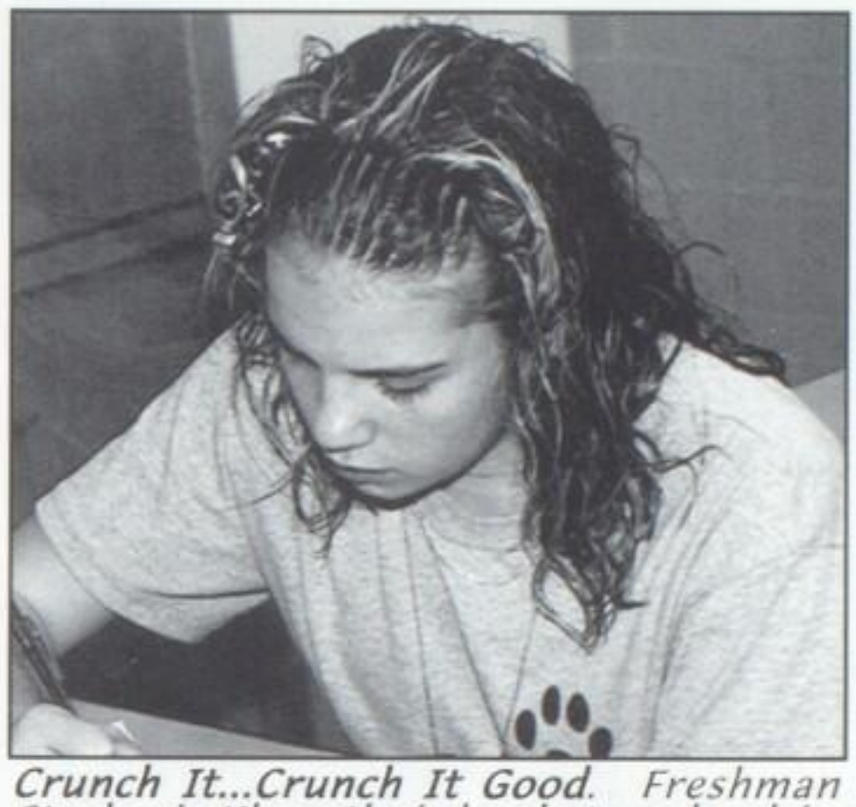
Mr. Leh and his colleagues initiated a new technique this year. They adapted instructional lessons from Brazosport, Texas, in compliance with the district's new "Closing the Gap" initiative. This included setting up tutorial time for students who performed below state averages. Teachers also conducted mini -lessons on topics where students scored below PSSA standards. Math classes, as well as English classes, were affected the most by the district's new instructional plan.

New teachers included Mrs. Reidy and Dieruff's own Mr. Kish, former player for the Baltimore Ravens.

Staff Writer: Jodi Wasco

"I always liked working with numbers. There is very little ambiguity involved. I try to show my students that math is everywhere and can be found in almost all facets of all jobs."

Mr. Leh
Math Dept Chair



Crunch It...Crunch It Good. *Freshman Stephanie Klegarth is hard at work solving algebraic equations in their math class.*

Science

The leadership in the science department had been in the hands of an experienced, outstanding teacher. The department was headed by Mr. Roy Arlotto for the twenty-eighth consecutive year.

One change was made to the department; Mr. McHugh was hired full time for the replacement of the retired Mr. Bilder. "I've always wanted to teach and I know what students are like from student teaching here last year," commented Mr. McHugh.

Also, the pond was successfully completed under the leadership of Ms. Hein. "It looks neat and it's useful not only to the science people, but also to the art students," stated Arlotto. The science department was expecting new biology books in the near future.

Staff Writer: Jason Awad

"My two favorite things are kids and Science so teaching Science seemed like a perfect job for me."
Mrs. Young
Science teacher

Up Close and Personal. *Junior Sammy Flores studies his specimens under a microscope in biology class.*

English

Mrs. Porotsky, the English department head, had given twenty-eight years of service to the teaching business. She was appointed to chairperson in 2001 and had been fulfilling these duties for four years. When asked if she felt pressured with all her responsibilities, Mrs. Porotsky stated, "I dont have enough time to worry about them." Mrs. Porotsky taught five classes and was active on many committees. "For all that I have to do, there aren't enough hours in a day," Mrs. Porotsky continued. Mrs. Porotsky usually finished her day around 6:00. She was a dedicated teacher who believed she made a difference in her department.

Department news included the district's "Closing the Gap" initiative, which impacted heavily on Dieruff English classes. Teachers adopted an instructional focus, which occurred in the first ten minutes of class. These were designed to increase student performance on the state's PSSA reading test.

Staff Writer: Chantal Ammary

"I love teaching English. I love the students and all of the discussions we have about the literature we read and how we can equate it to our lives."

Mrs. Pinsley
English/Reading teacher

photo by Lauren Frontino

Pay Attention Class. *Senior Lorina Kasprzak gives her class a presentation on London in her English IVA class.*

Social Studies

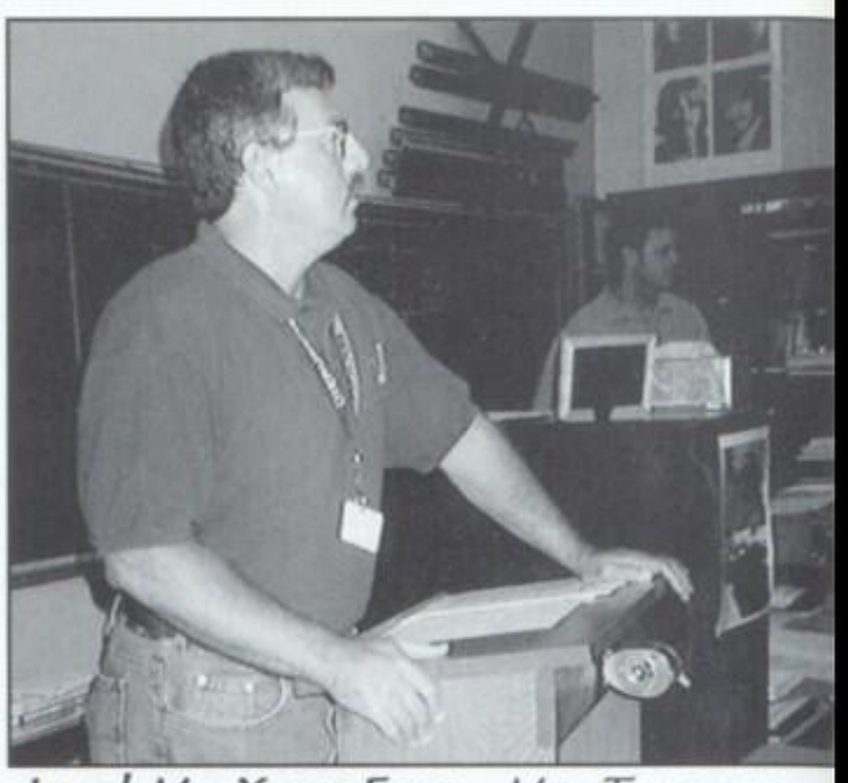
The Social Studies department underwent several changes. A new teacher, Mr. Lutterschmidt, was hired, the Social Studies office was refurbished, and the department chair position was reappointed.

Mr. Dale Weiss became the new department head after Mr. Yoder left to work at the administration building full time. "I find the Social Studies department to be very easygoing, and a lot of support is received when needed by the teachers."

Mr. Weiss, who was a former baseball coach, held numerous responsibilities as department head. He had to help with lesson plans for teachers, prepare budgets, determine what the department wanted, and assist in scheduling. "I am like the liaison between my department and the administration," commented Mr. Weiss.

Staff Writer: Waad Hadid

"History is a complex inter-relationship between the past and the future. I enjoy helping my students interpret these events."
Mr. Lutterschmidt
Social Studies teacher



Lend Me Your Ears. *Mr. Tannous begins his lecture of the day in his 4th period American Government class.*

Foreign Language

Have you ever been to a foreign land? No? Many Huskies found that the foreign language department brought foreign countries one step closer to home.

Students could have taken French, Spanish, German or Latin. Besides learning the grammar, spelling and usage of the language, students also learned the culture of the inhabitants. "My favorite part of French class is learning about the different types of food," stated Sophomore Ryan Zegalia, but that was not the only interesting focus of study the department offered.

Students also enjoyed learning about the historical background of their country, which was incorporated into the lesson plan to practice grammar.

Students even got some hands-on experience with foreign cultures by learning and playing typical games of a country or going to see plays with historical and cultural references. "I love German class. It's fun and exciting to learn about the culture and their everyday lives," commented Sophomore Luis Ribera.

Editor: Jerome Yost

"I love language itself. Teaching people different languages helps them know more about their own language and grammar."
Mr. Zanchettin
Spanish teacher

Speaking Out! *Ms. Perinotto reviews pronunciation with her Spanish I class.*

Special Education

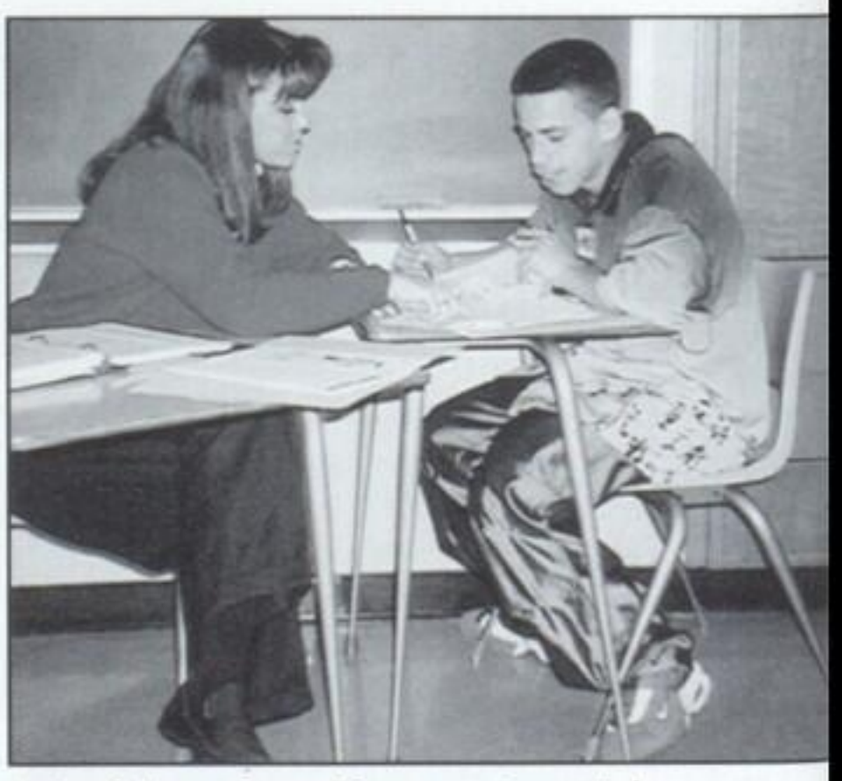
Mrs. Szalachowski, head of the Special Education department, stated, "Our Special Education department has dynamic, conscientious teachers who are always giving that extra effort to meet the needs of our special education students."

In addition, two new teachers joined the Special Ed department staff, Ms. Jan Schultz and Ms. Christy Wright. For the second year, special education students were a part of the Hip-Hop Husky Shop. They created T-shirts and jewelry for spirit week. Students also ran a stand selling homemade items for parent/guardian night.

The work-experience program, run by Ms. Pecklun, did very well for the second year. "Ms. Pecklun is always improving and expanding the work experience program for our special ed students," commented Mrs. Szalzchowski. The teachers in the Special Ed department were very meticulous in improving and enhancing their students' academic programs.

Staff Writer: Tara Ferry

"I enjoy the fact that my students try at their learning. We always have to try so hard for success which makes it so rewarding when we reach their goals."
Mrs. Szalachowski
Special Education teacher



Working Overtime. *Special education teacher Mrs. Schultz works after class with Junior Nazer Santiago.*

Business

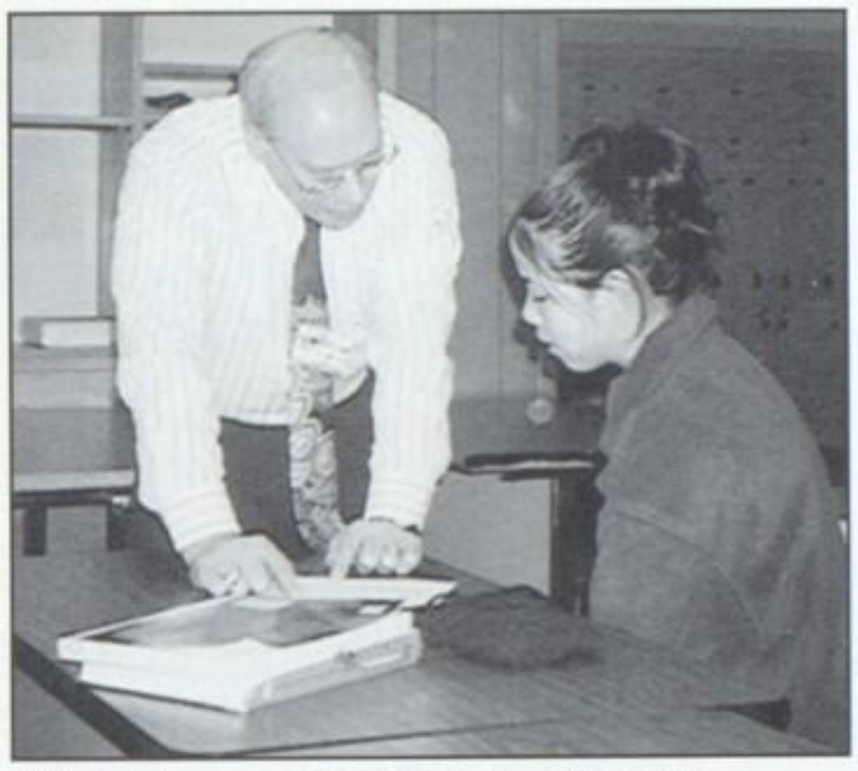
"An emphasis on technology" was a goal Mr. Weaver wanted to accomplish as a business teacher. Four and a half teachers comprised the business department. Our "half teacher" was Mr. Cappana, who taught half a day at DHS and half a day at William Allen. Mrs. Bev Quigney chaired the department for the year 2000-2001, and Mrs. Kopcho and Mrs. Nemeth completed DHS's business department.

Business students chose from four elective classes. Although there were no new courses offered in 2000-2001, Mr. Weaver commented that there would be new courses in the future, such as Webpage Design, Desktop Publishing, and Using the Internet. These classes would be half a year and offered only to students in grades ten through twelve. Mr. Weaver stated, "We are trying to make our classes more appealing to more students."

Staff Writer: Lisa Azar

"I love being able to teach students computer skills they can use later on. It's also important to have students follow up their knowledge with more information."

Mrs. Kopcho
Business teacher



All Business. *Business teacher Mr. Weaver helps Junior Huoi Lam review record-keeping material covered in class.*

Health and Phys Ed

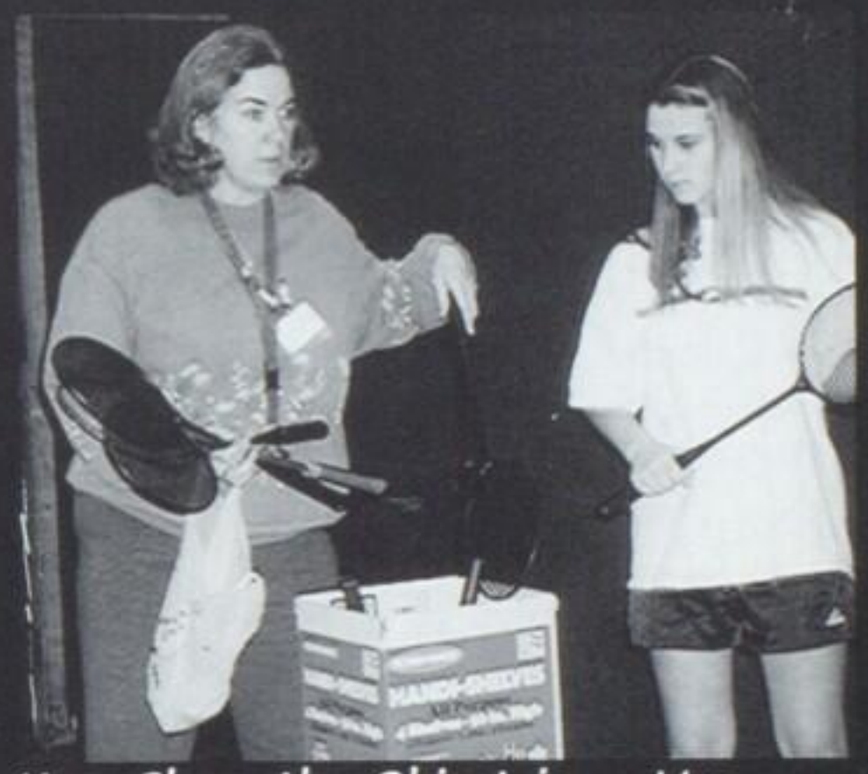
Although there were no major changes in the Physical Education department, the faculty still tried to rotate the activities so students could receive a variety of different exercises. Mrs. Cruttenden, department chair, stated, "The department is working with new standards and some new activities might come in."

Students took a phys ed class for two quarters of the year at a maximum of four times a week, which allowed room for a study hall one day a week. Each student had to pass gym every year in order to graduate. Blue or black shorts and a white T-shirt was the required gym attire.

The teachers generally loved teaching their classes and had fun doing it. Mrs. McGinley, who also taught swimming, commented, "I really enjoy teaching the aquatics portion of Phys Ed because I like the challenge and I can see the progression in swimming, which is what makes it very fulfilling."

Staff Writer: Tara Ferry

"Swimming is a lifetime sport which can keep you physically fit and healthy throughout life, which makes it rewarding to teach."
Mr. Roberts
Aquatics instructor



Now Class, the Object is... *Mrs. Cruttenden, with help from Senior Ashley Zenz, passes out the equipment for her Phys Ed class.*

E.S.O.L.

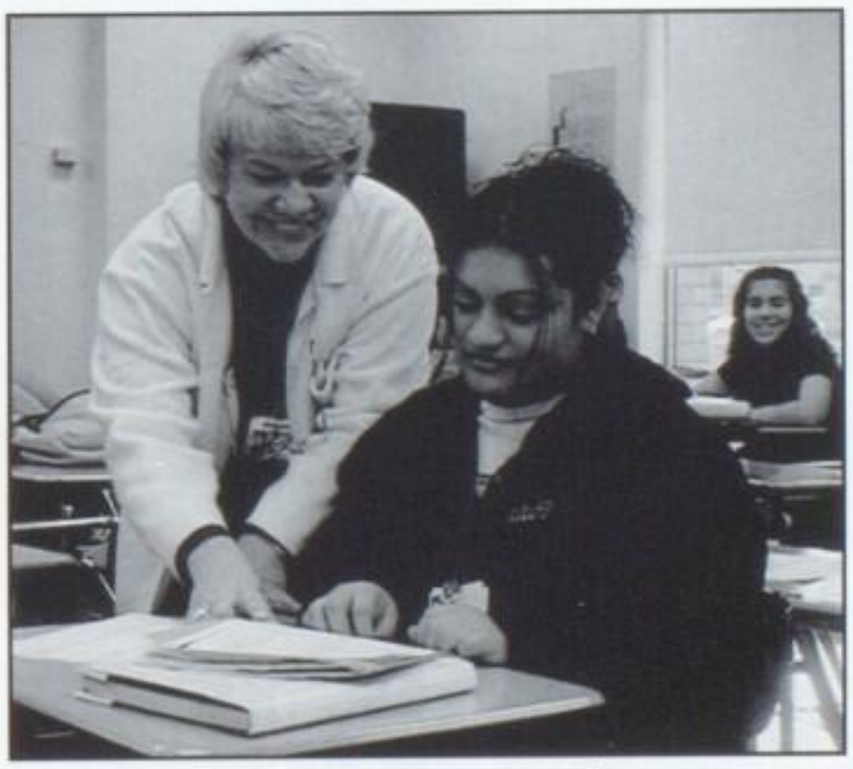
Dieruff's ESOL program continued to progress as a more efficient program over the years. This set of courses developed abilities and skills to enrich the learning of non-English speaking students. "The most challenging thing as a teacher is to teach the students to function well within the American culture," stated Foreign Language and ESOL department chair Mrs. Davidson-Roth. One of the most gratifying things of instructing ESOL is "seeing the students succeed at a higher academic level," conitinued Davidson-Roth.

Due to an increase of enrolled ESOL students, the Foreign Language/ESOL staff had also grown. Our newest addition to the department was Mr. Donahue. Thanks to the dedicated staff, students succeeded in greater numbers. Many made honor roll and continued on to the National Honor Society.

Editor: Laura Howard

"What I love about teaching ESOL is the diversity and openness of the students and their willingness to learn new things."

Mr. Donahue
ESOL teacher



You Can Do It! *ESOL teacher Mrs. Davidson-Roth explains last minute instructions to Junior Roxana Bernal.*

Alive and

Louis E. Dieruff's art department was often underrated, especially when compared to their rival's art academy, William Allen High School's academy of performing and fine arts. Allen received plenty of recognition throughout the years. It was finally Dieruff's turn to shine.

Dieruff offered many challenging art courses for the 2000-2001 school term. Art department leader, Mrs. Wehr, led the department after the retirement of Mr. Danko. Dieruff students artistically mastered skills in sand art, dream catchers, and painting. "There are many talented artists attending Dieruff," said Mrs. Wehr. She also commented on how she would like to see her students reach their highest potential, because the "final product was always worth all of the hard work and effort."

Different projects created opportunities for students. Students achieved many accomplishments within the year. They even surprised the community and student body with their artistic abilities. Seniors Jen Doyle, Lisa Plessl, and Brian Smith were honored with the National Art Award. Their names, along with a brief biography, were mentioned in the National Art Awards Yearbook. Other students' work was shown on the Allentown School District website. Additional art was honorably displayed in the office of Dr. Scott, Superintendent of the Allentown School District.

A new instructor was also educating art at Dieruff for the 2000-2001 school season. Mr. Roylance taught first and second periods at Husky High before traveling to Allen for the remainder of the day. "I enjoy working with the students. They are creative, with excellent attitudes," commented Roylance.

The future of the art department was hopeful, with enrollment in art courses rising. Art study was not just for Canaries, as many in ASD may have thought. The Pride of the East Side included students with talents on the creative side along with a passion for expression. Students took advantage of their opportunities and found success in their love for art through offered DHS programs...a course of study "alive and well" at Husky High.

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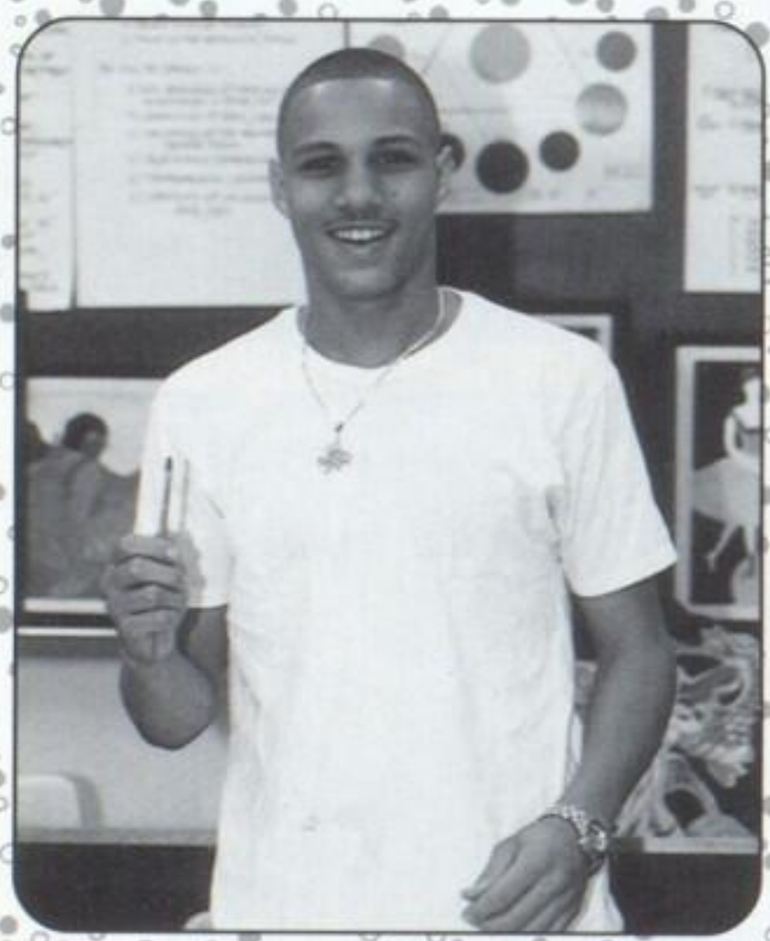
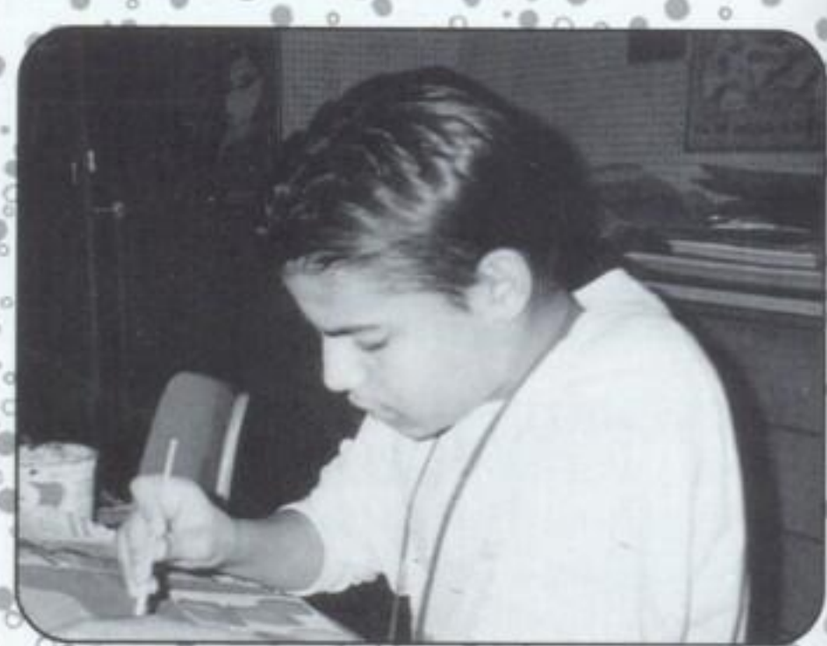


Have Brush, Will Travel. *Freshman Kevin Anderson obviously enjoys his Art I class at Husky High. Art I fulfilled one-half of the two full credits of arts and humanities required for graduation.*

Challenged with Art. *Senior Jake Getz commended Dieruff's art department by stating, "It is always extremely challenging and interesting to see what I can create."*



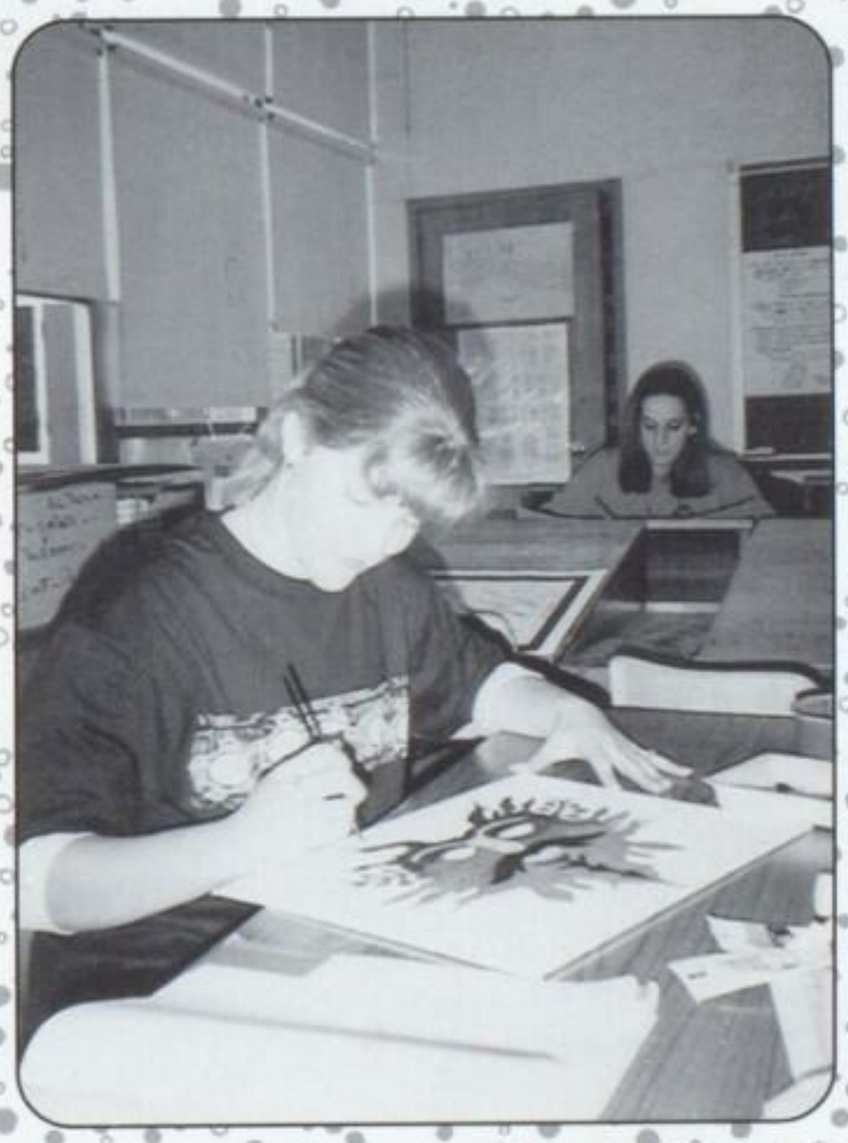
Painting Insight. *Sophomore Michael Lopez adds picturesque colors to his painting. "It's a different way of seeing things," stated Michael.*

Doing Well

"All students should have a well-rounded education. Art is very important to our society, and it becomes a disservice to the students when they are not able to experience it."

Mrs. Wehr
Art Teacher

Painting Success. *Seniors Jen Doyle (left) and Lisa Plessl were honored with the National Art Award. Jen Doyle received the Gold Key Award and the American Visions Award. Lisa Plessl was awarded first place in the Allentown Women's Club art contest.*



Eye of the Beholder. *Senior Nina Lewis enjoys expressing her ideas in Mrs. Wehr's art classes. Lewis commented, "Art is all about freedom of expression."*

Weighing In. *Junior Corinna Morales waits as Sophomore Yomaira Torres practices using the scale, only one of the skills taught in health care class.*

A Hairy Situation. *Juniors Kathy Green and Emila Carporan learn the process of perming hair in cosmetology lab.*

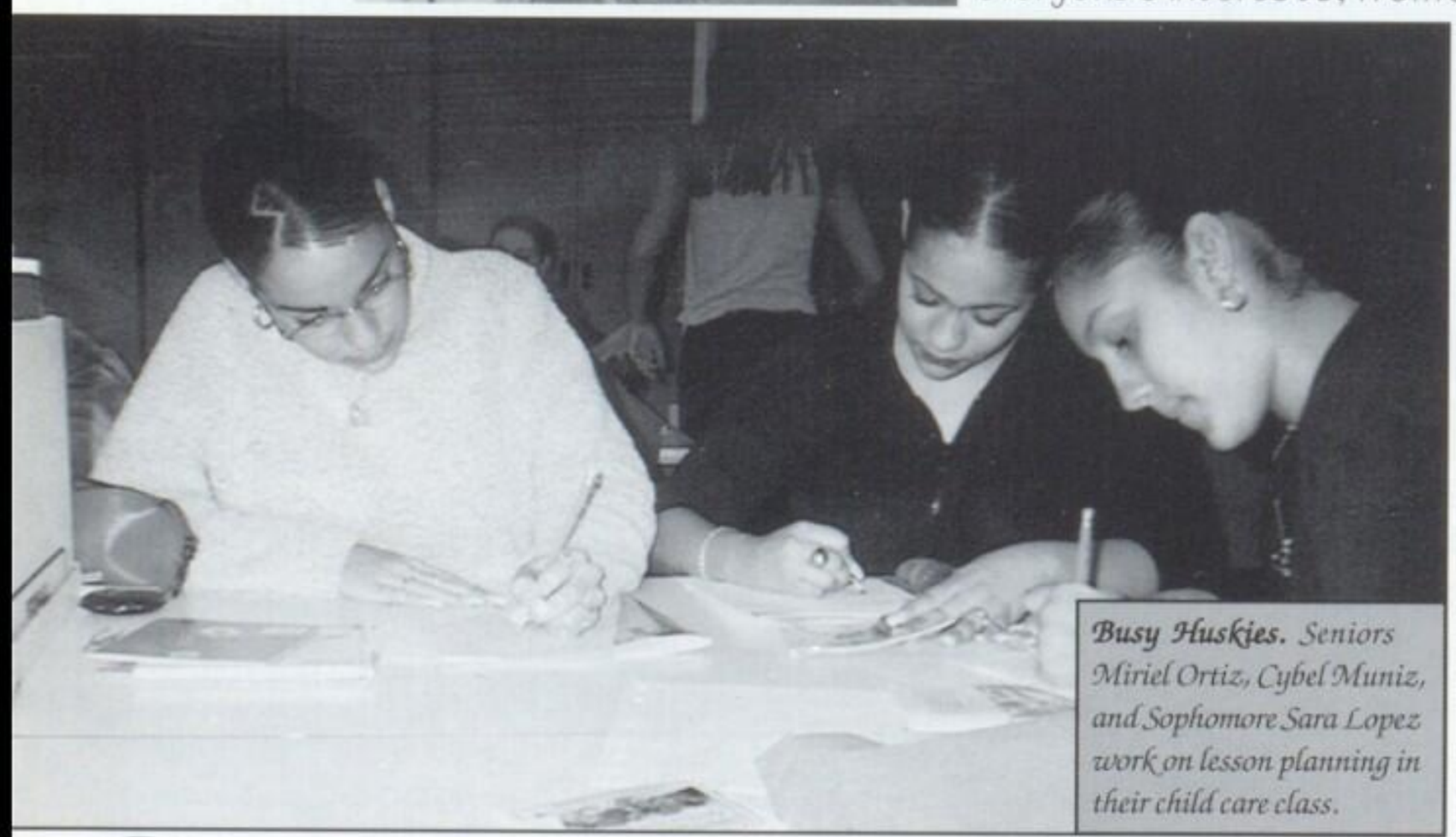
It's Hammer Time. *Sophomore Ricky Comoglio builds a doghouse during carpentry.*

Tech It Out! Tech It Out!

Guest Writer: Erica Delgado
Editors: Christynee Tran and Jen Doyle

Lehigh County Career and Technical Institute, which most people know as vo-tech, was an institute where students explored different career opportunities. Many different students from a variety of schools attended vo-tech to learn and experience a trade of their choice. Vo-tech offered classes for just about everyone's interests, from cosmetology to automotive technology. "Printing technology is fun. We learn scanning techniques, printing press applications, and laminating skills," commented Junior Dayna Villanueva.

Students were first introduced to vo-tech when a field trip to the school was made in eighth grade. In ninth grade, counselors stressed to potential vo-techers to choose their top six career choices. The six choices were narrowed down to three. These three choices were put into a twelve-day rotating schedule. Since classes filled up quickly, students with good attendance and high grades received first picks of classes. During tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades, the



Busy Huskies. *Seniors Miriel Ortiz, Cybel Muniz, and Sophomore Sara Lopez work on lesson planning in their child care class.*

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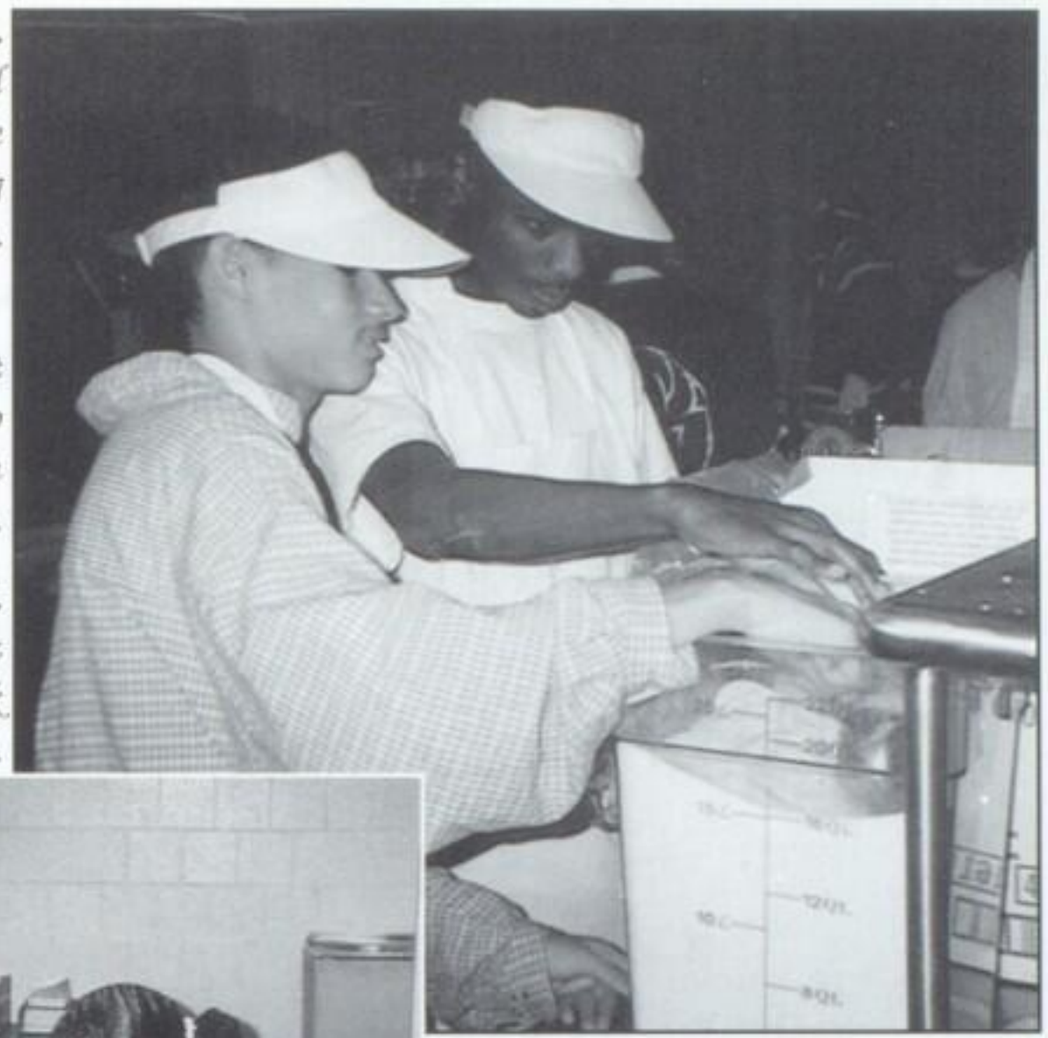
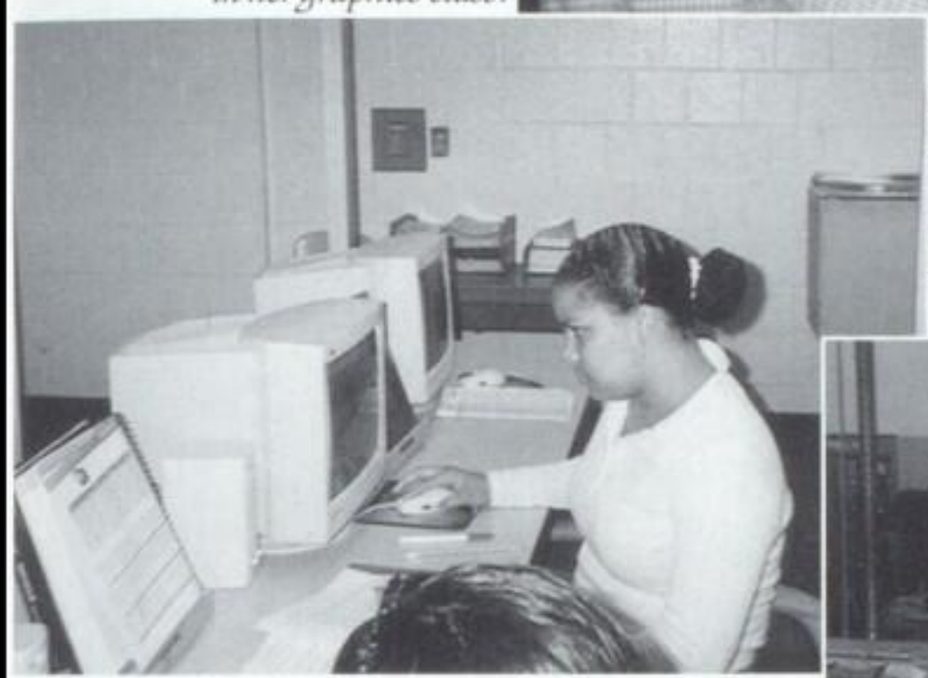
(Right) Chef Boyardee. *Sophomores Luis Deleon and Kevin Smalls carefully measure ingredientsfor their recipe during cooking class.*

(Lower Right) Cutting It Close. *Junior Jason Arocho uses a handsaw and vice grips in his AEP class.*

(Below) Staying Focused. *Sophomore Nandie Gonzalez concentrates on her computer work in her graphics class.*





students study the concentration of their choice. They attend half a school day at their home school, Dieruff, and half a day at vo-tech. There was also a program called AEP, which allowed students to remain at vo-tech all day.

They also have a program called VICA, which gave students the opportunity to participate in craft shows and compete against other technology students within their choice of lab.

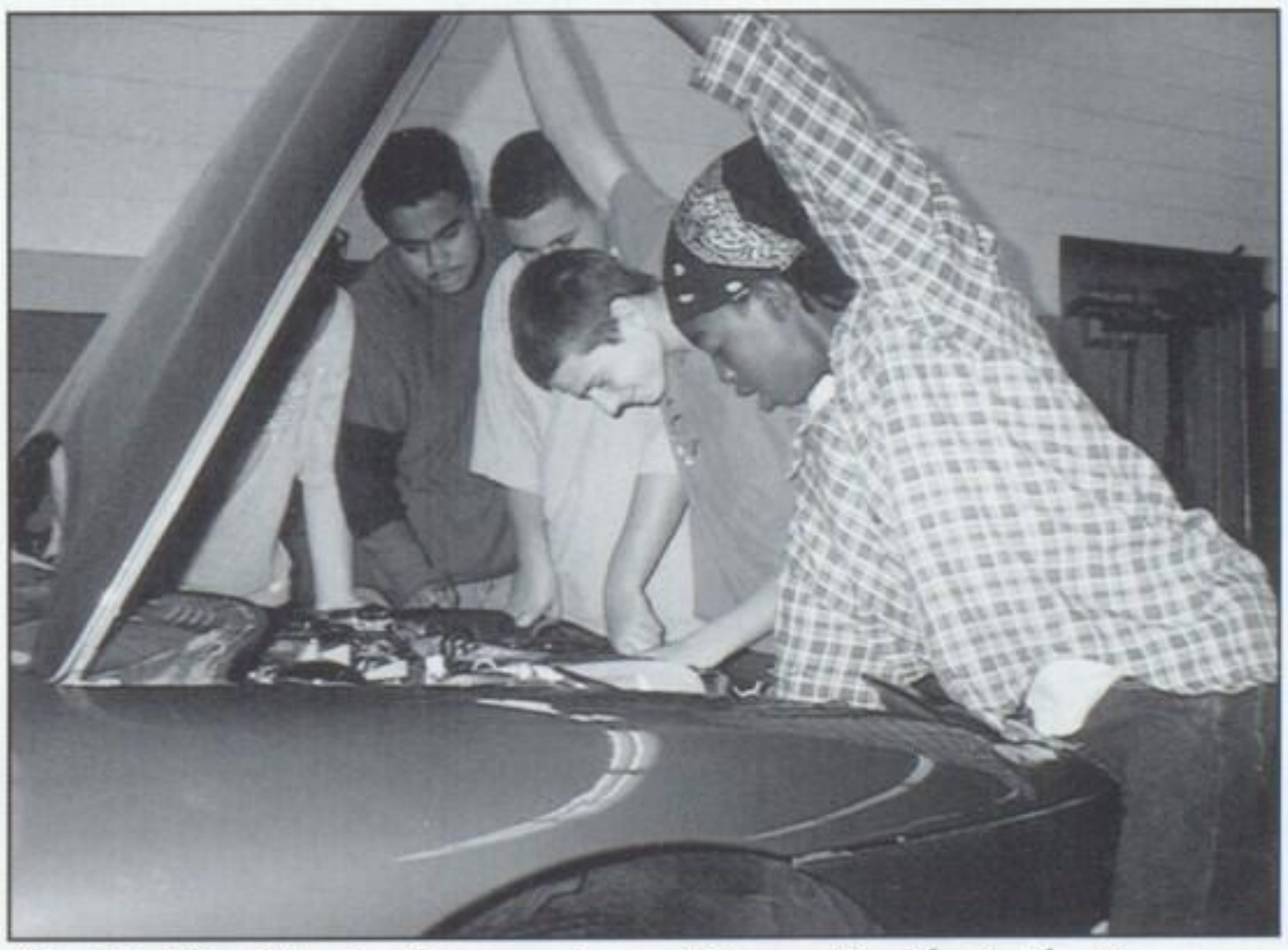
"Vo-tech is a hands-on experience. I think the courses are challenging because it's not just pen and paper all the time. We actually get out there and do things," stated Junior Willie Domitrovitsch. Vo-tech training and study was a great pathway for many students. It looked good on resumes and helped many aspire great achievements in their choice of career. LCTI succeeded in helping students go further in life.

Why did you choose to attend vo-tech?

"There is more freedom and hands-on activities."
Joanny Bonilla
Sophomore

"You can get a good job right out of high school without going to college."
Amber Illigasch
Junior

"You can get experience with computer technology."
Luis Hernandez
Sophomore



"In the Hood." *Sophomores Isaac Rivera, Danilo Avila, Ben Ortiz, Chad Smith, and Johnny Smith examine and diagnose the malfunctioning mechanics of their study car.*

Cadet Cadre: (l to r) Msgt. Jones, T. Alston, R. Poandl, A. Collazo, D. Nelson, J. Negron, K. Yurasits, Z. Buckallew, A. Dunstan, G. Ojeil, G. Osario, Major Troche.

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Honor and Honor and Honor and

Guest Writer: Jennifer Perez
Editors: Jen Doyle and Christynee Tran

The highest ranking student in ROTC was Senior Kimberly Yurasits. She was in the program for four years. "Only about 50-70% of freshmen who begin ROTC last in the program through senior year," state Kimberly. She continued, "The students in the program always try their best to be in their position."

Students felt a lot of stress and pressure, but they knew it was for their benefit. As the cadets progressed, they realized that they had to meet high expectations to remain in the AFJROTC program.

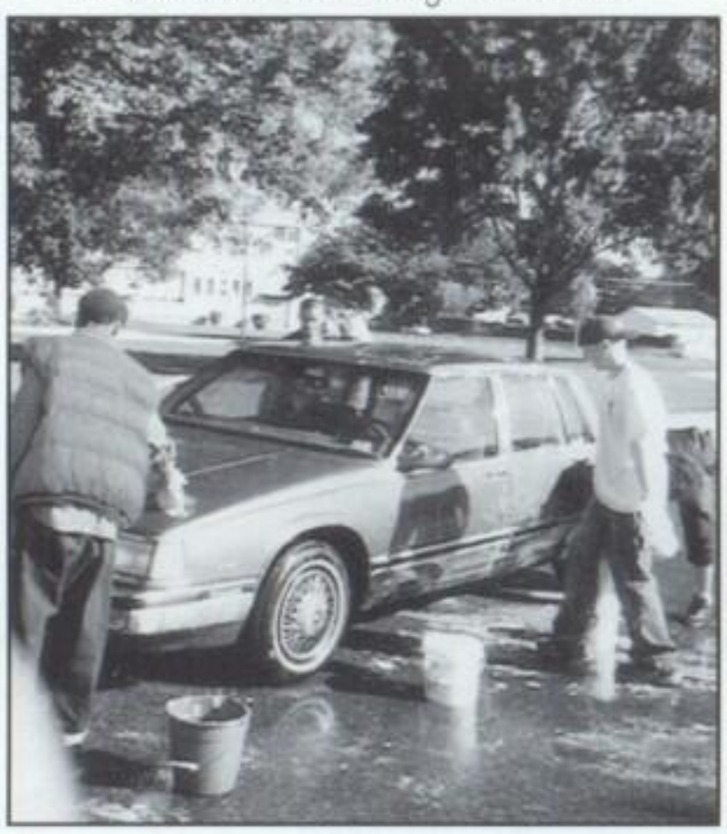
Annual events included a revile-and-retreat ceremony, which honored all American Veterans who had fought in our wars. I was a day to remember and show respect

"My brother encouraged me to because it would be good for college."
Selina Negron
Freshman

"I plan on going into the Air Force because I'm really interested in engineering."
Felix Jimenez
Junior

"Since I plan on joining the military, the ROTC program offered a lot to me as a cadet."
Raymond Ferioli
Junior

Why did you join ROTC?



(Above) **Sight-seeing.** Sophomore Giancarlo Osorio Junior Zachary Buckallew, Junior Laura Sperlbaum, and Senior Kimberly Yurasits tour various monuments in Washington DC, putting thei ROTC curriculum into action.

A Meeting of the Minds. (l to r) Major Troche, Msgt. Jones, and U.S. Representative Patrick Toomey exchange ideas at Cedar Memorial Park on November 11, 2000 for a Memorial Day ceremony.

(Upper Left) **Working at the Carwash, Yeah!** ROTC members find a fun way to raise money by sponsoring a carwash on a Saturday morning.

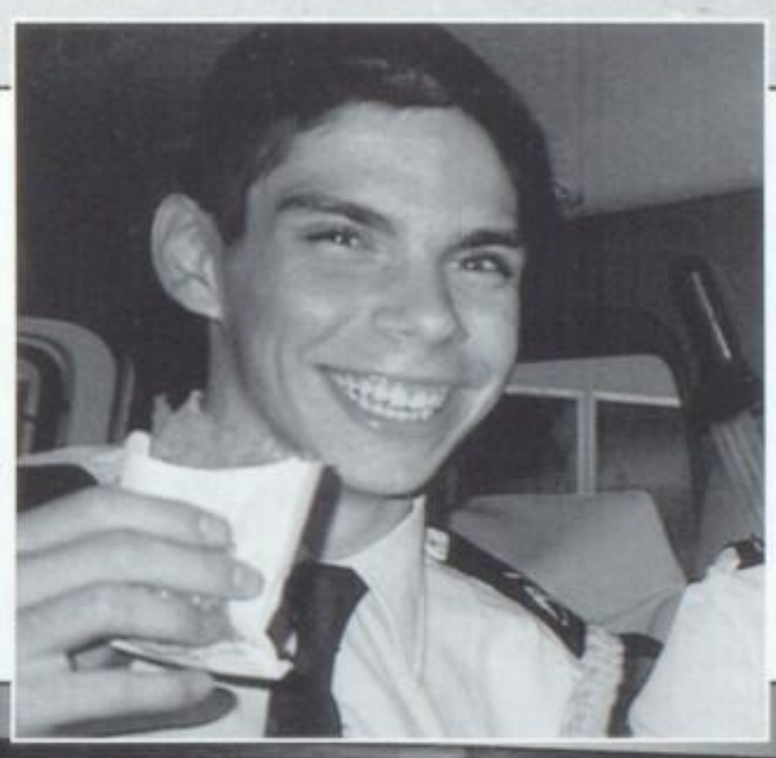
Respect Respect Respect

Are we there yet? ROTC members march in the Halloween Parade held annually in downtown Allentown.

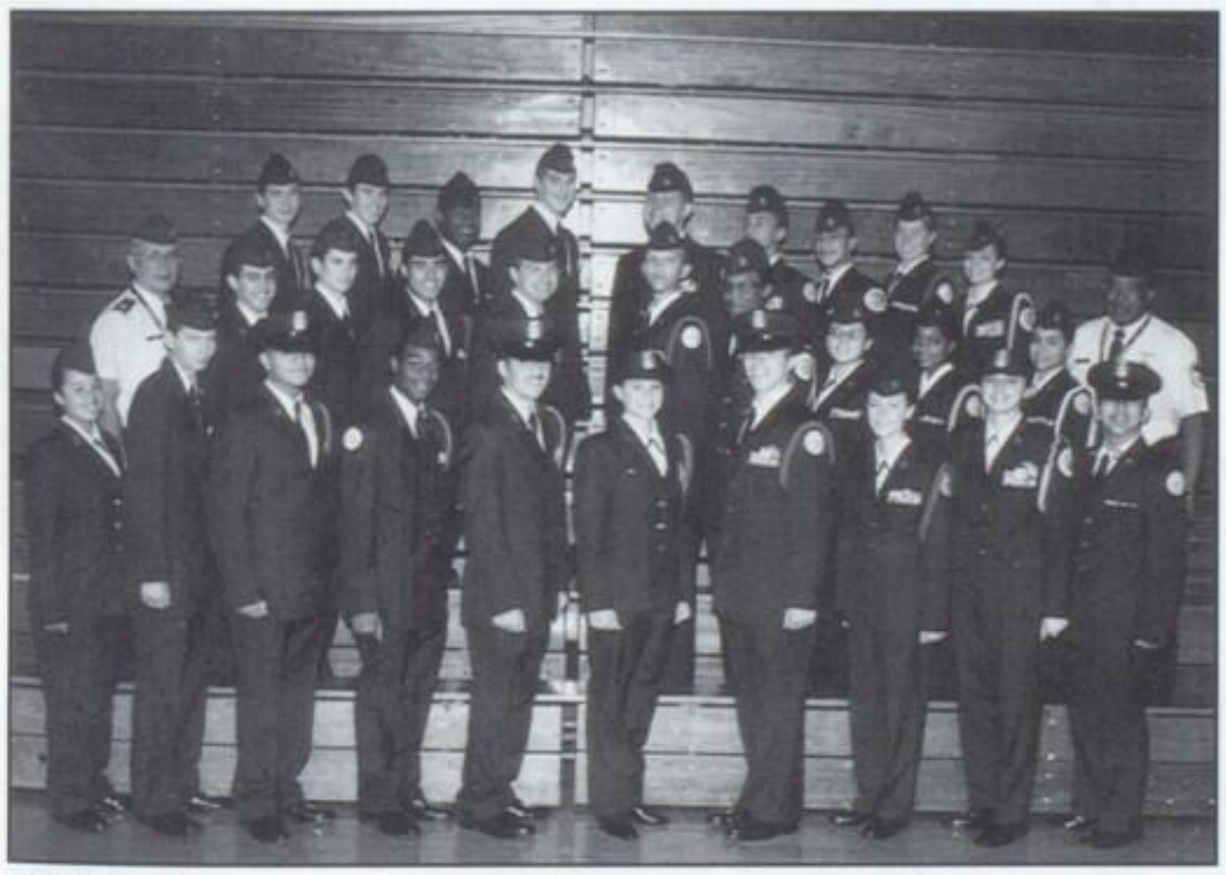
for honored Americans. The group also participated in the annual Halloween parade held in Allentown, the Saint Patrick's Day Parade, and the "Soldiers and Sailors" monument dedication, which was a one-time parade.

The overall goals for ROTC, Reserved Officer Training Corps, were to build better, more productive citizens and to help high school students learn more about the country; respect selves, others and authority; and instill a sense of responsibility.

The Senior Aerospace Science Instructor, Major Jose A. Troche, stated, " This year I have been impressed with the Cadet Cadre (4th year cadets) leadership. They have accepted the challenges and have led by example, insuring that the younger cadets have the appropriate cadet role model to emulate. And, remembering always that we as cadets answer to a higher calling. We not only represent Dieruff High School, but also the United States Air Force."



Mmm...Tasty. Junior Ryan Wasser takes time out from ROTC etiquette to laugh and enjoy a McDonald's snack.



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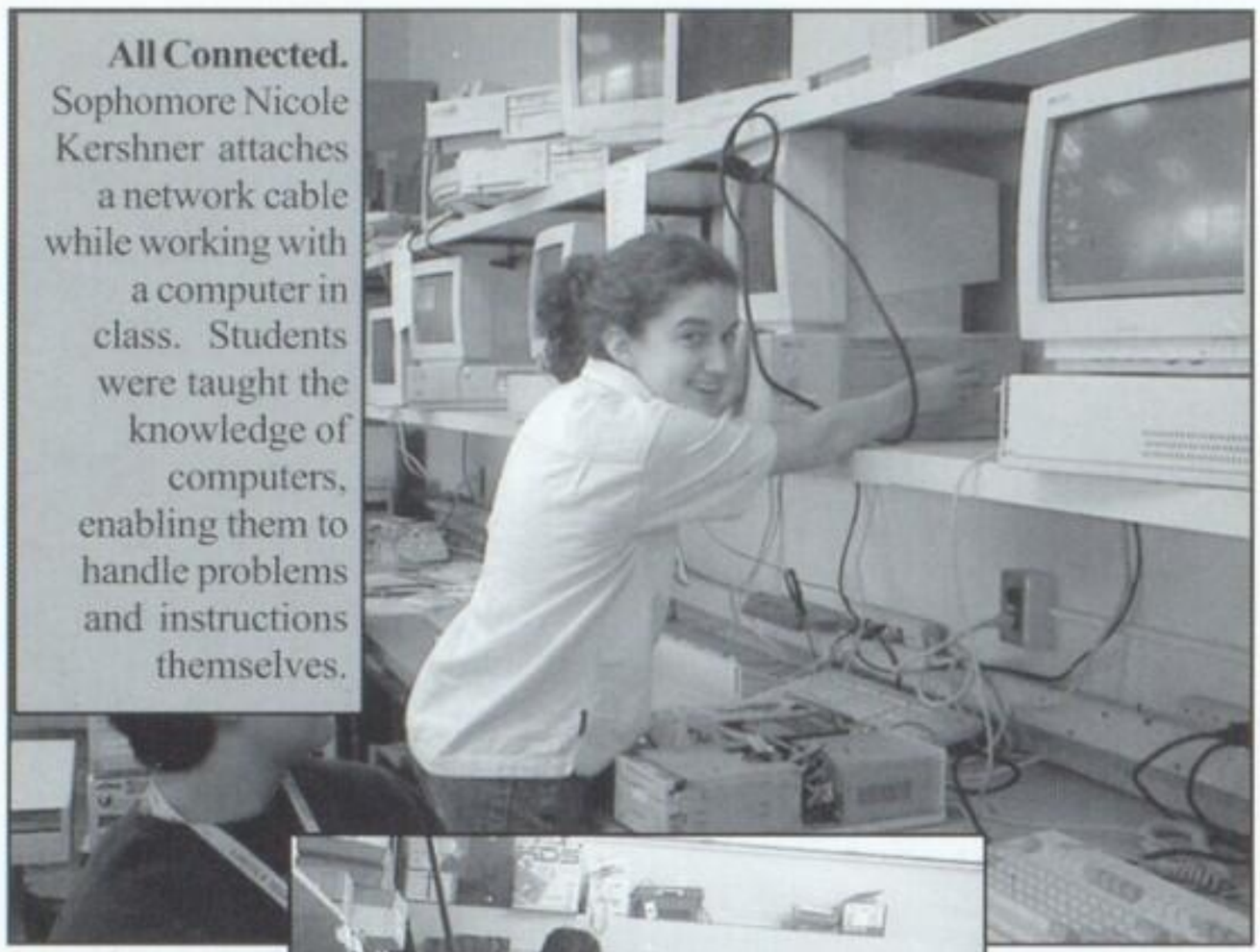
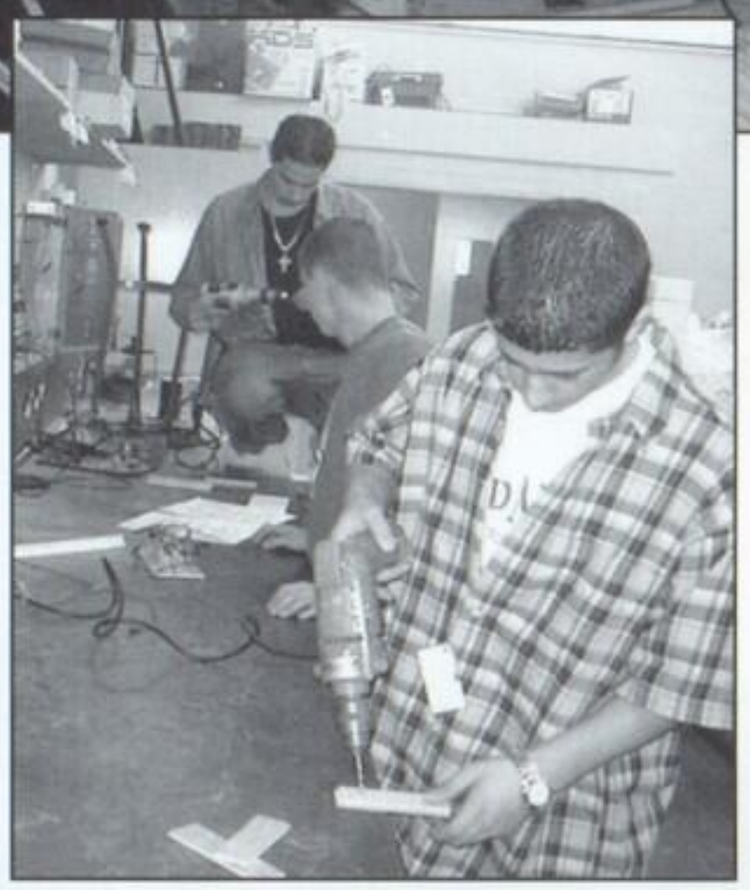


All Connected. Sophomore Nicole Kershner attaches a network cable while working with a computer in class. Students were taught the knowledge of computers, enabling them to handle problems and instructions themselves.

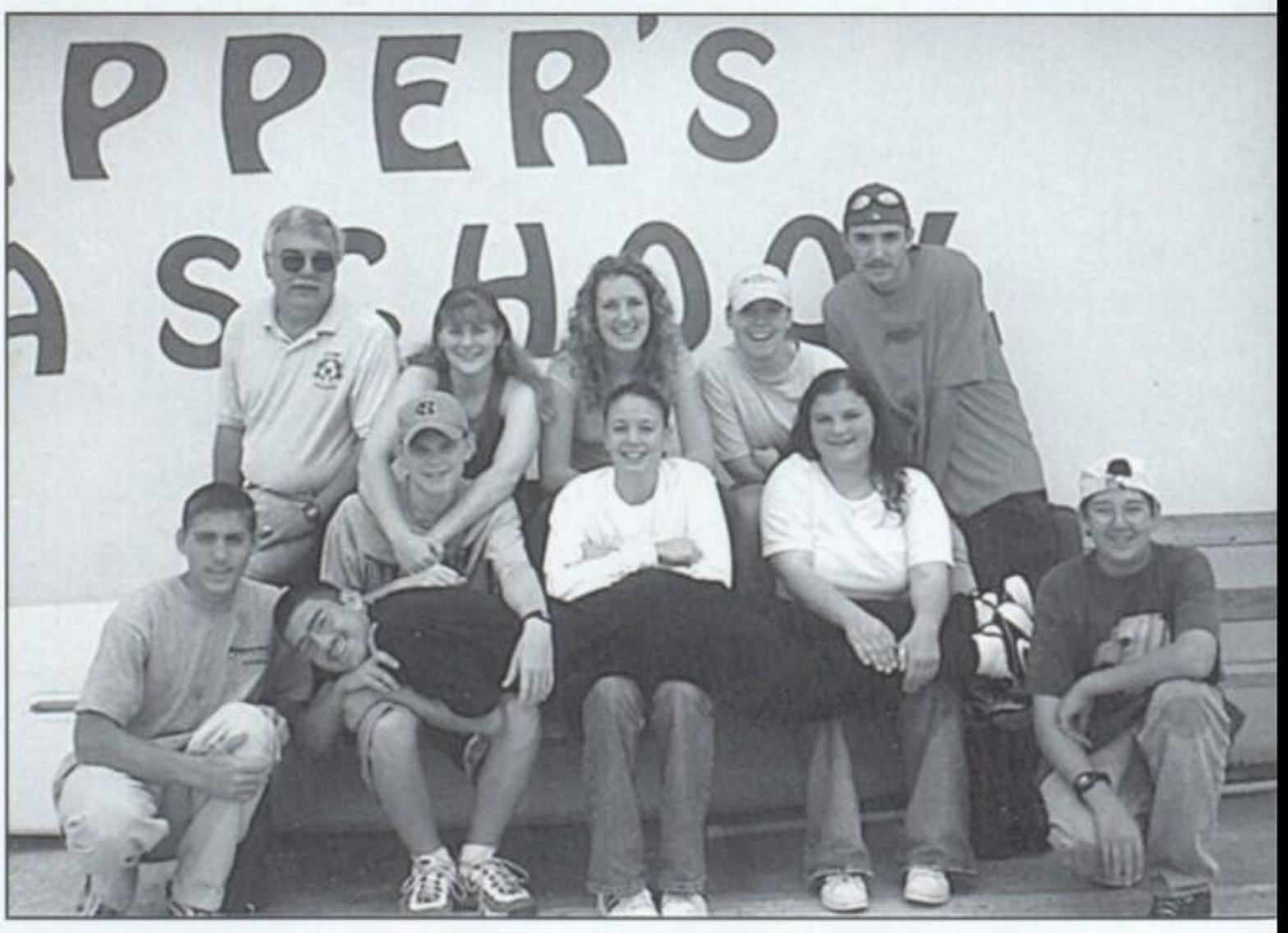


Warning! Sophomore Patrick O'Jeil builds a burglar alarm in Mr. Hartman's electronics class. Students were given the opportunity to create useful appliances, which they were allowed to keep.

All Wired Up. Freshman Mark Kudla mounts a CD-ROM drive in the technology academy. The nationally sponsored tech academy officially began in the 2000-2001 school year and was open to all students.

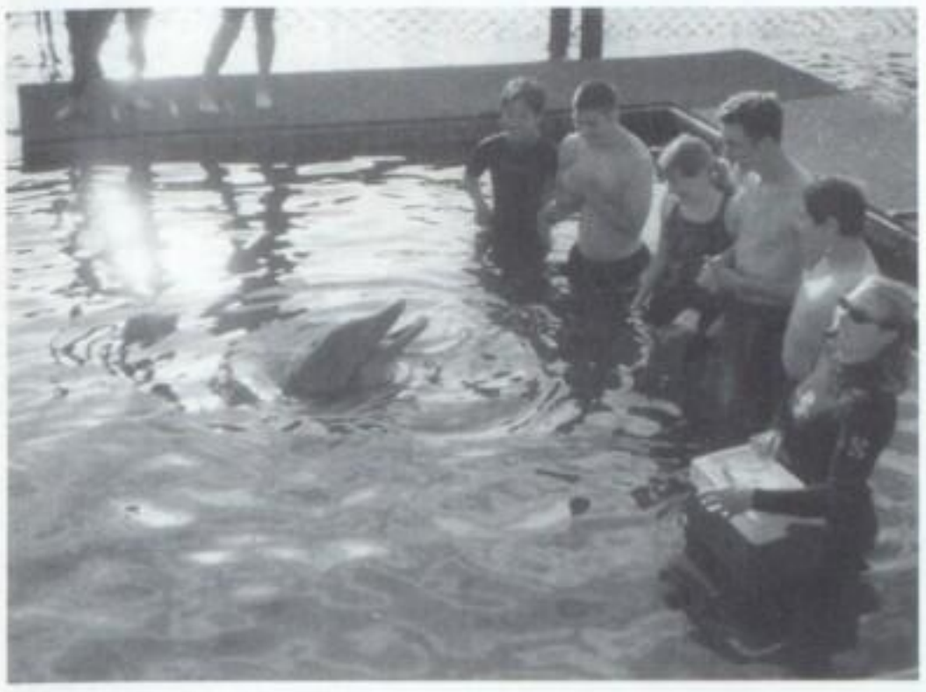
Chartering New Heights

Dieruff High School had a type of school within a school. **The Academy of Information Technology (AOIT),** led by Mr. Billy, was a city-wide academy with the transfers of several students from Allen. Students in AOIT signed up in the eighth grade and were accepted in their ninth grade year. The program offered technical training in five different areas: computer hardware, computer graphics, computer programming, network training, and electronics. "Our lab was completely renovated with money from the National Academy Foundation, and our computers are built by students," said Mr. Billy. "We also had a lot of old computers donated from Mack Trucks that we use in our labs," he added. "The district has added components, and I sell them to students with other components. Then they can build their own computer and take it home," stated Billy. Students involved in the program had to maintain a GPA of 2.0 to remain in the academy. The Technical Academy tried to maintain the skills of an all-around student, so they can fulfill their goals for the future.



(Above) **One Big Happy Family!** (Back, l to r) Mr. Schaffer, Nina Lewis, Kim Bushner Brianna Apgar, Justin Grim, (Front, l to r) Billy Strauss, Jose Negron (lying down), Chris Downing, Jana Breisinger, Sarah Giberson, and Sean McGregor pose for a picture on the last day in Florida. They posed in front of a research building in which TV's Flipper was once trained.

(Below) **They Call Him Flipper!** (l to r) Hideo, a dolphin trainer, Jose Negron, Nina Lewis, Justin Grim, Sean McGregor, and Kate, a second dolphin trainer, watch Tina the dolphin. They prepared to do "handshakes" and dorsal rubs.



The Dieruff Science Academy was a wonderful club filled with experiments and activities. The main trip for the year was to Florida. Students were able to train and swim with the dolphins. In order to earn this privilege, they needed to complete sixty college classes. The second biggest event was an educational project where students visited three elementary schools. A third trip was to the Philadelphia Zoo where students learned more about turtles in a hands-on approach.

Students actually had to apply to get into the program and go to a one-on-one interview. Behavior, good attendance, and attitude were three important qualities one needed to be in this academy.

The purpose of the program was to give students the science skills needed in order to learn more about animals and other living things. It gave students more opportunities and knowledge to use throughout life.

This unique program did, however, require a lot of time, focus, and attention. "It's difficult to be in the academy and do other activities, but we encourage students to play sports and join other activities besides the academy," stated Schaffer. The program was in its fifth year and planned on continuing as long as student interest remained high, according to Mr. Schaffer.

ACADEMY OF TRAVEL & TOURISM

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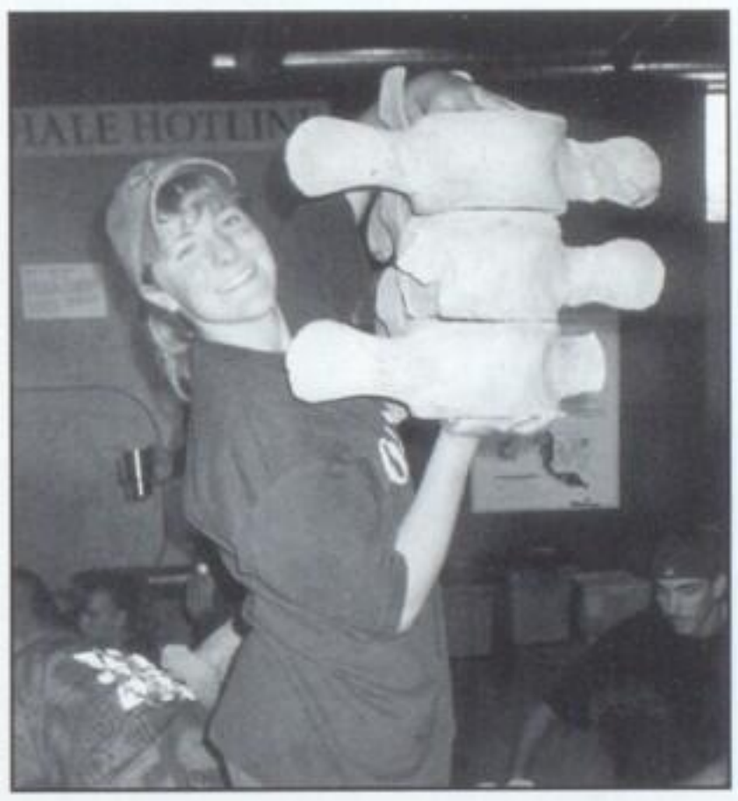
(Below) **Big Boned.** Senior Nina Lewis displays the huge vertebrae of a whale during the trip to Seattle, Washington. They had a chance to put together the skeleton of a whale.

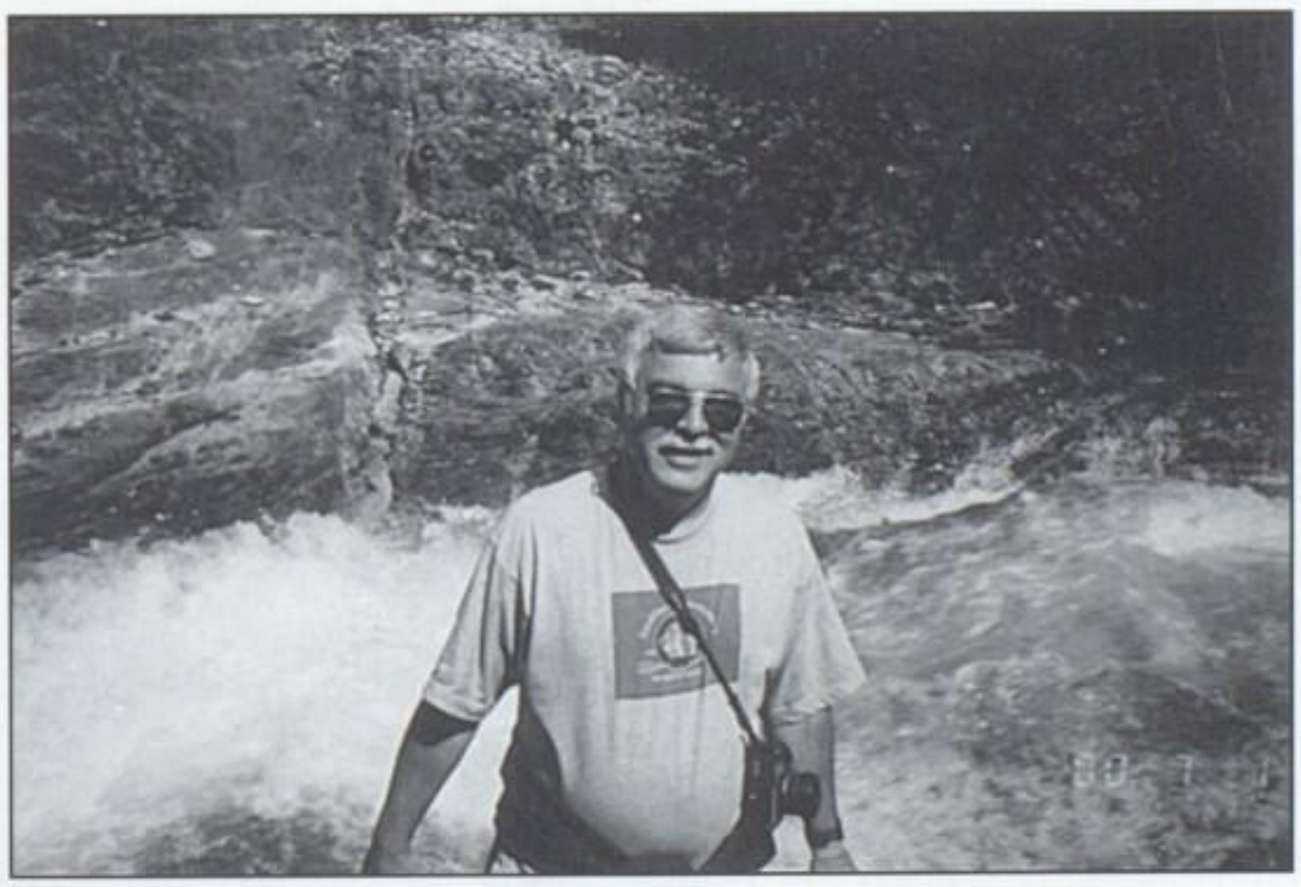


The Academy of Travel And Tourism for the Dieruff Huskies for the 2000-2001 school year started out shaky but was off to a good start. Advisor Mrs. Quigney hoped to get many more students active in the approaching school year. She visited many different middle schools to target the upcoming freshmen interested in the new academy. Unfortunately, not too many students were interested, and plans for beginning the academy courses needed to be postponed until further interest was achieved by the students. Mrs. Quigney stated, "The academy is for students who do not necessarily want to go to college but who are looking for hotel and restaurant management training." Training was planned for job skills in sales, marketing, business, and accounting.

There were eight academies in the Allentown School District, and an academy career conference took place on January 12, 2001. Eighth grade classes came to the conference and had a chance to decide what workshop they wanted to go into. Four teachers from the academy went to the National Academy Foundation conference held in Washington, D.C. over the summer.

Opportunities for academy students included internships. Internships were to be completed in the summer of a student's junior or senior year. Articulation agreements were made with LCCC and Niagra University who hoped to offer Dieruff students college credit for these internships.

The main goal of the year was to get eighth graders, future freshmen, interested in Dieruff's Academy of Travel and Tourism. Upperclassmen who were interested could not join the academy. Mrs.Quigney quoted, "There is a sequence of courses that students need to go through."



The Camera Loves Me! Mr. Schaffer, the academy's advisor, stands in front of a natural flow glacier at the opposite side of Mt. St. Helens. It was the only part of the mountain that was not ruined by the volcanic eruption.

Appearing on

Sporting events seemed to gain more and more attention with each passing year. Players and fans flaunted their Husky Pride on and off the field, and East-side pride showed especially when our football team upset our cross town rivals, the Allen Canaries, in a nerve-racking, last-minute, edge-of-your-seat victory. "The Allen/Dieruff game was the most fun I've ever had at a game. It was great seeing the whole school celebrating the win," stated Senior Tara Ferry.

The soccer team doubled their wins to four while the field hockey and girls basketball teams continued to give outstanding performances in many close games. Senior Mike Jones impressed his teammates and coach, who witnessed the rare and coveted hole-in-one shot. Personal goals were met as well as team records set.

Athletes, parents and fans realized again and again the value of hard work and dedication in the world of athleticism. Winning was always easier to cope with than losing, but a loss never waned the Husky spirit. Our athletes kept coming back, stretching for the first down, straining to the goal, kicking to the wall, sprawling to first base, and reaching for the basket. We were in this for the challenge, for the team, and for the pride.

(right) Going for the Lay-up. *Junior Ihana Sampson goes up against a Spring-Ford player and nails a lay-up. Her points led the team to a home victory.*

Shootin' for Two. *Freshman Gabe Gonzalez penetrates the floor trying to lo for an open teammate on December 2, 2000. After a close game the Dieruff squad beat Northampton.*

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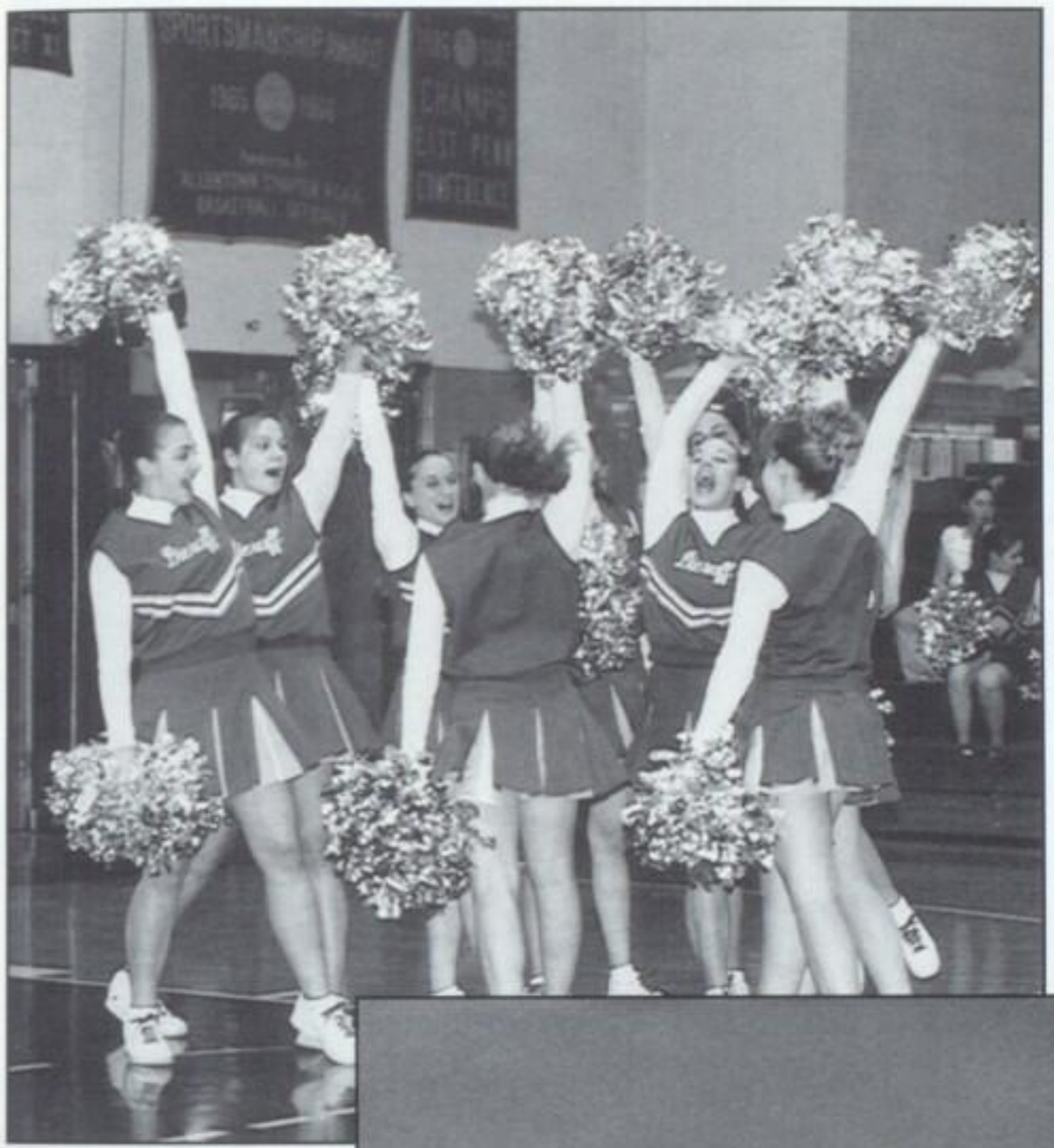
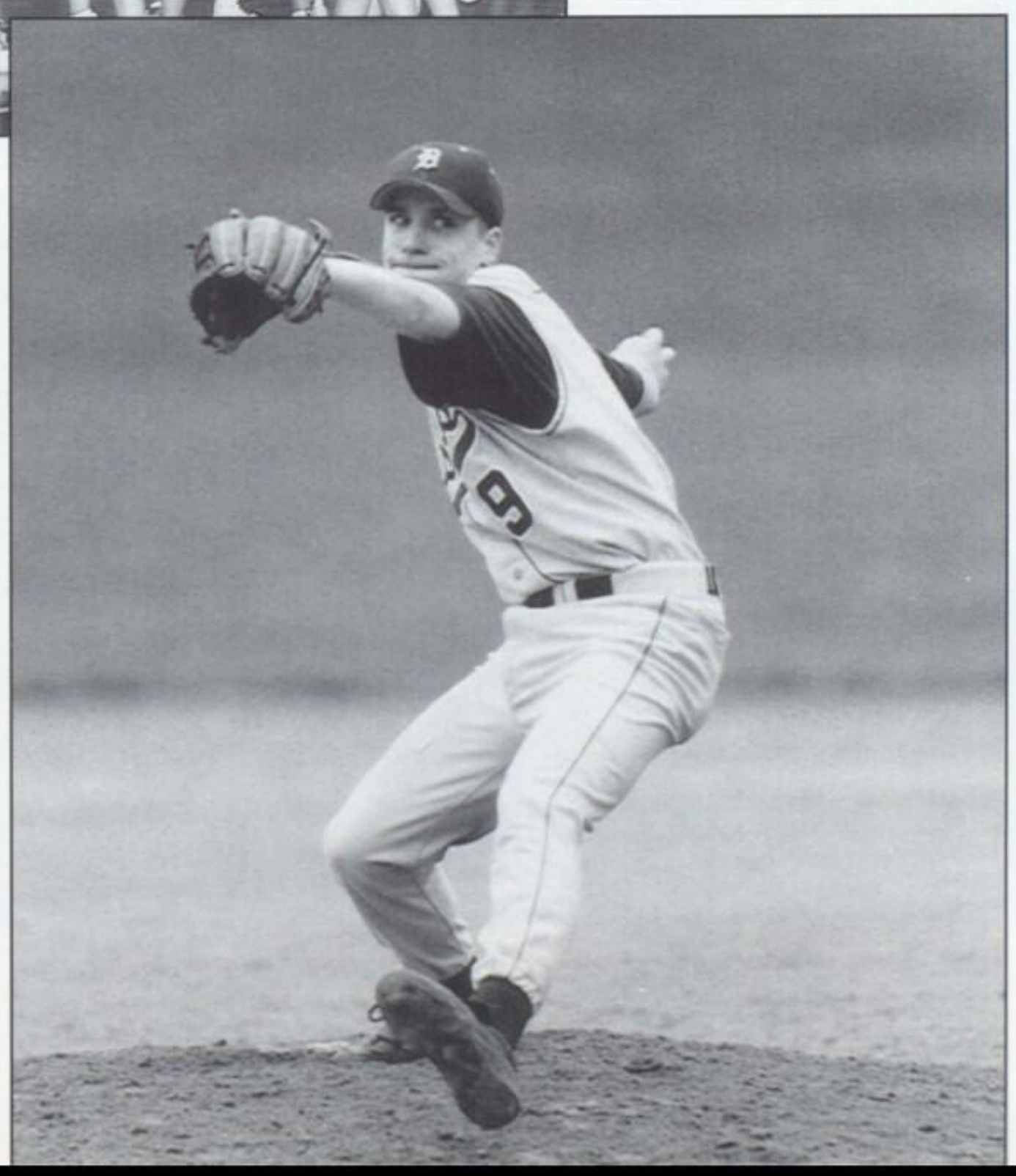




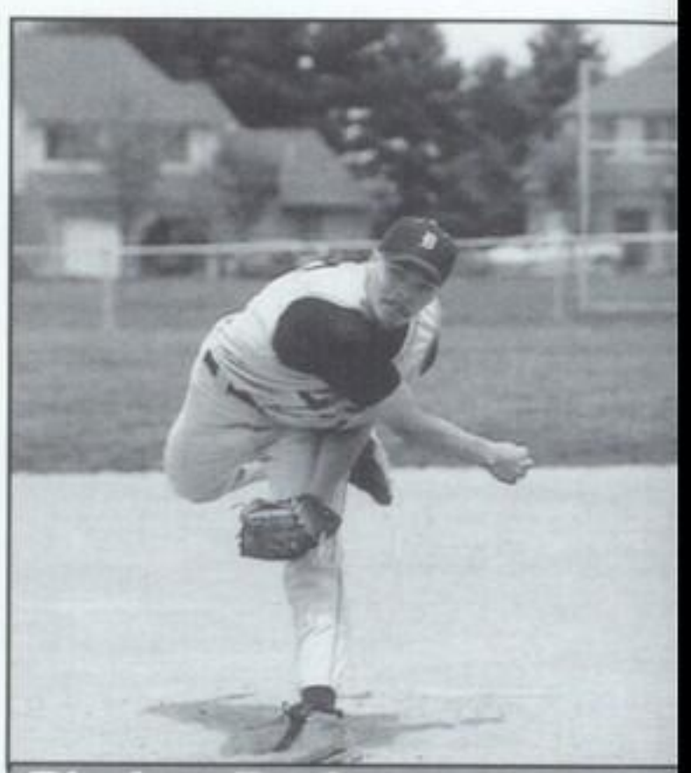
(top left) ***Go Huskies!*** *Varsity cheerleaders perform their traditional pregame routine in DHS's gym to psyche up the varsity boy's basketball team.*

(top right) ***Not This Time.*** *Sophomore Jenna DeLong anticipates hitting the ball upfield to her open teammates, Freshman Kaysia Thomas and Junior Ahsley Barlow.*

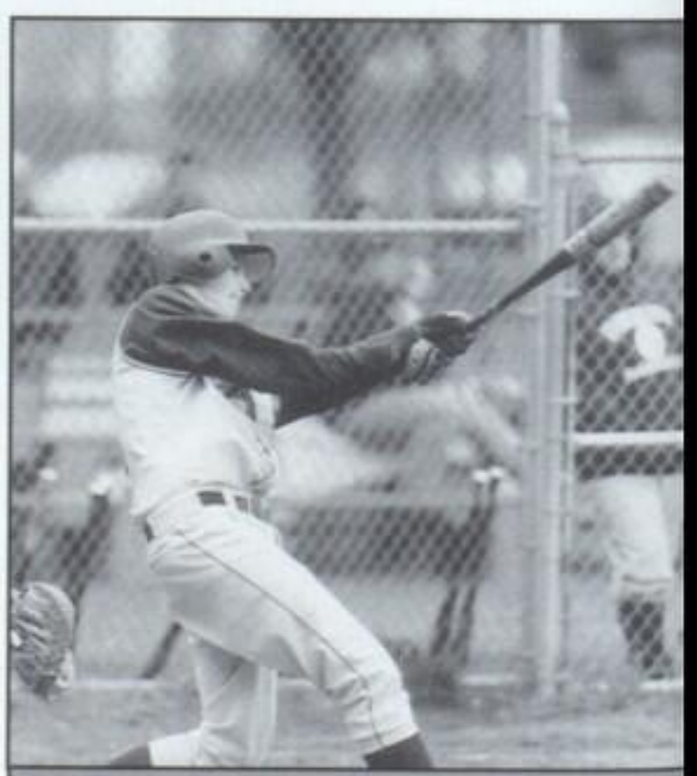
(bottom left) ***1,2,3, You're Out!*** *Senior Jon Haney pitches the ball with all his strength. The game was held at the Dieruff baseball field at Irving Park.*

SENIORS COME UP BIG FOR TEAM

Hustling Down The Line. *Senior Mike Jones takes off toward home plate to score another run for the Huskies*



Pitcher Perfect. *Senior Christian Ortiz launches a missile into the catcher's glove to end the inning.*



It Could Be, It Might Be, It's Outta Here! *Junior Matt Reppert blasts a shot toward the outfield wall.*

"My coaches are well-experienced baseball players and have a lot of baseball smarts."

Junior Adam Schwab

Senior Nick Miller

"We always work hard. No matter what, we gave it our all."

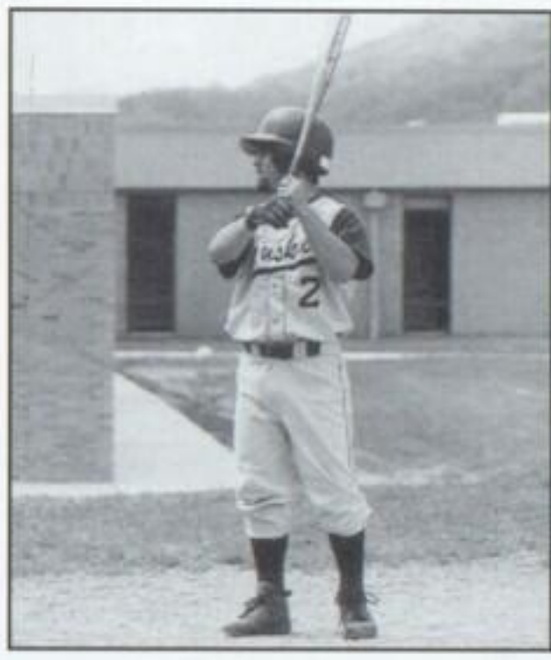
Sophomore Joel Rupp

"I like my teammates, and the coaches are great."

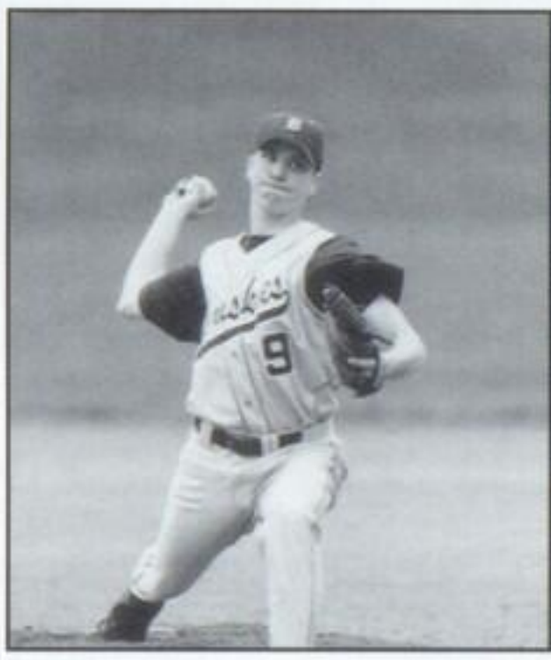
Senior Chad Werkheiser

"The coaches never gave up on us. They were always willing to help us."

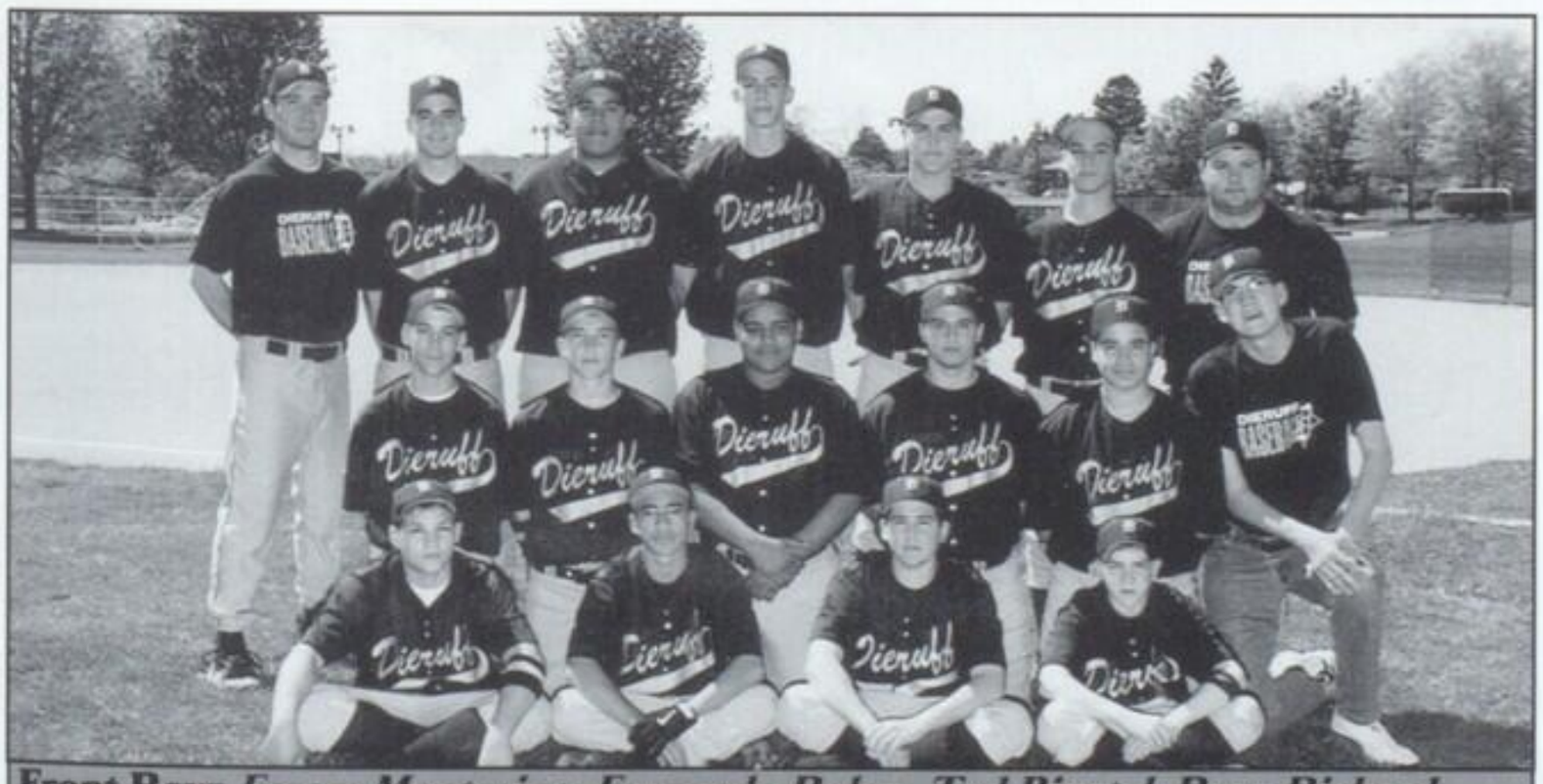
Front: *Chad Werkheiser, Nick Miller, Mitch Marcks.*
Row 2: *Ken Eck, Christian Ortiz, Eric Schwab, Jon Haney, Mike Jones.*
Row 3: *Trevor Beers, Danny Colon, Matt Reppert, Corey Solivan, Josh Cassillas.*



Checking Out The Opposition. *Senior Chad Werkheiser looks on as the pitcher winds up to throw the ball.*



Here's the Pitch. *Senior Jon Haney delivers a heater towards the plate in hope of a 'K'.*



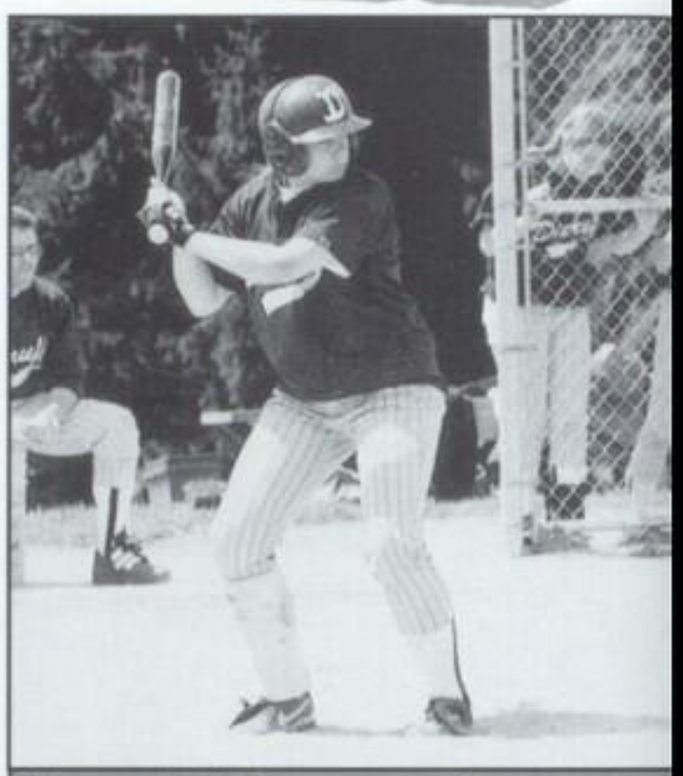
Front Row: *Esrom Montesino, Fernando Rolon, Ted Bigatel, Ryan Richard.*
Row 2: *Danny Aponte, Ryan Long, Juan Diaz, Wade Walker, Mike Negron, Manager Jared Stevens.* **Row 3:** *Coach Bashore, Adam Schwab, Jared Zuli, Joel Rupp, Jason Rohrbach, Travis Pollinger, Coach Geiger.*

Staring Down the Pitcher. *Junior Josh Cassillas looks for the perfect pitch to knock out of the park.*

HUSKY GIRLS

PLAY WITH HEART

It's All in the Eyes. ***Senior Jessie Gehman intimidates the opposing pitcher with a fierce stare.***



Here It Comes, There It Goes. ***Senior Patti Harvey gets ready to send a pitch over the fence.***

Lets Go Defense. ***Senior Jana Breisinger cheers for the pitcher while trying to fire up the Husky defense.***

"I like the way that Mr. Hitzel keeps pushing us to accomplish our goals."

Junior Terry Stauffer

"Playing softball for Dieruff helped me make a lot of good friends."

Senior Jessie Gehman

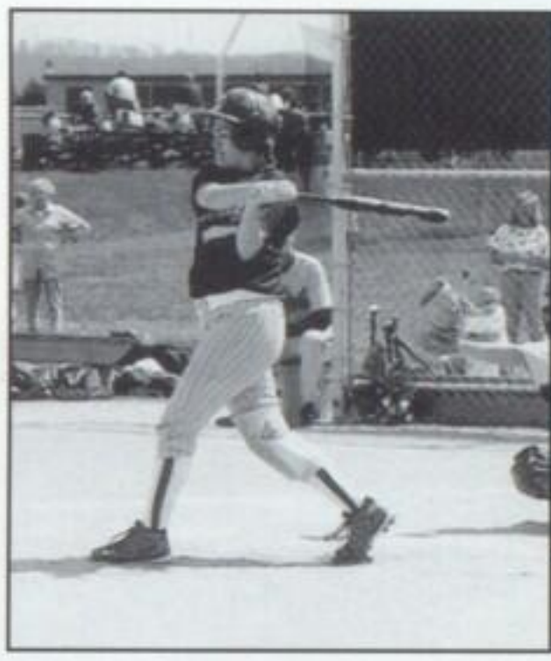
"Our determination showed everybody how much our team improved."

Senior Jana Breisinger

"My teammates are talented, dedicated, and always determined to win."

Senior Jill Kuti

Front Row: *A. Feist, J. Kuti, J. Garofalo.* **Row 2:** *P. DosSantos, R. Gross, R. Hoffert, J. Reiss, J. Gehman.* **Row 3:** *Asst. Coach Palmer, L. Myers, P. Harvey, J. Brey, T. Carroll, J. Breisinger, Coach Hitzel.*



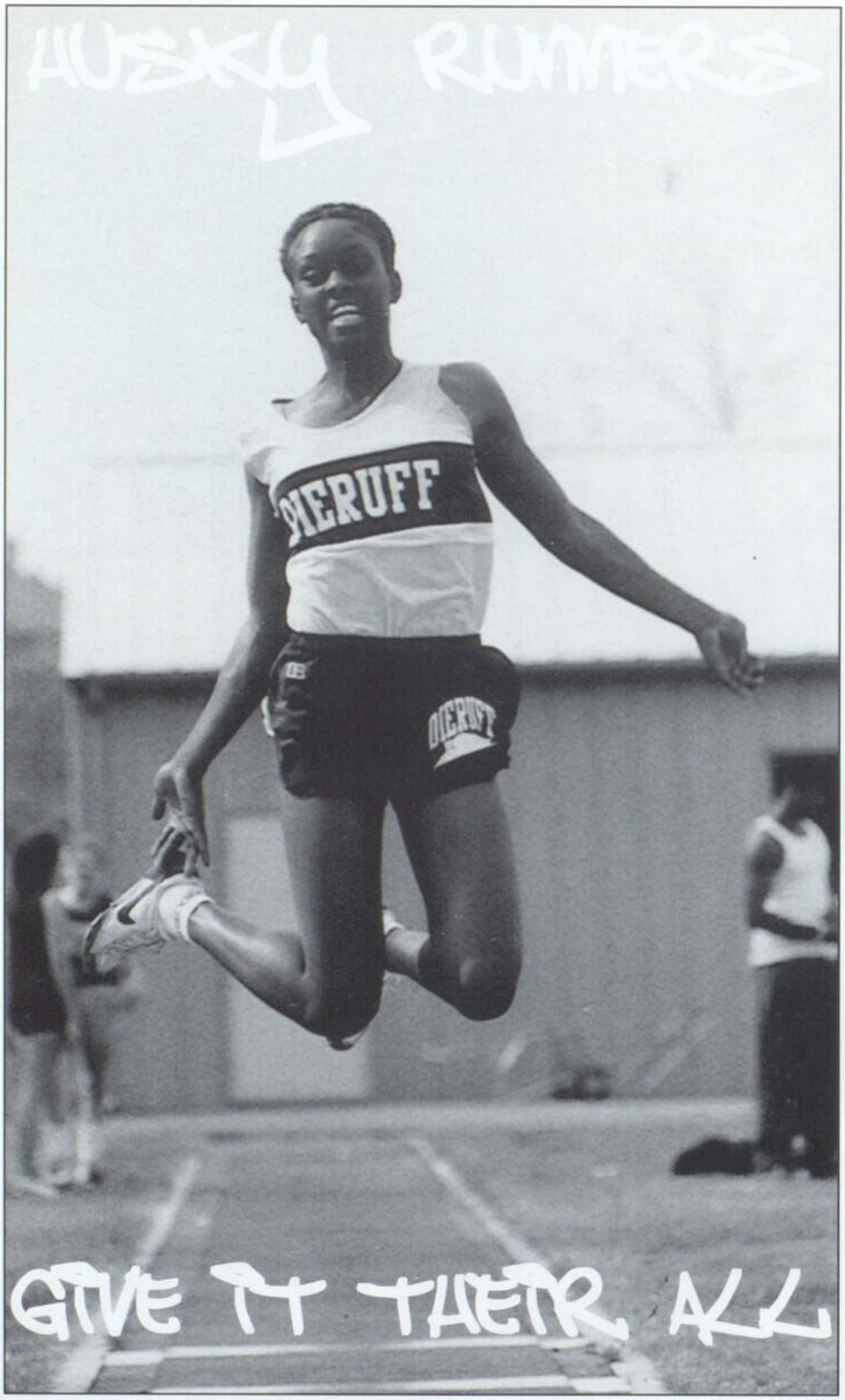
Making Solid Contact. *Sophomore Theresa Carroll knocks one through the hole.*

A Stroke of Luck. *Senior Jen Garofalo pokes a shot right over the second baseman into the outfield.*

Front Row: *J. Moyer, A. Giberson, A. Pagan, T. Stauffer, S. Hinkle, C. Schmeltzle.* **Row 2:** *Coach Mackes, P. DosSantos, J. Grim, A. Barlow, E. Schneider, J. Delong.*

Watch Out! *Senior Jill Kuti rips a line drive into right field bringing in two of her Husky teammates.*

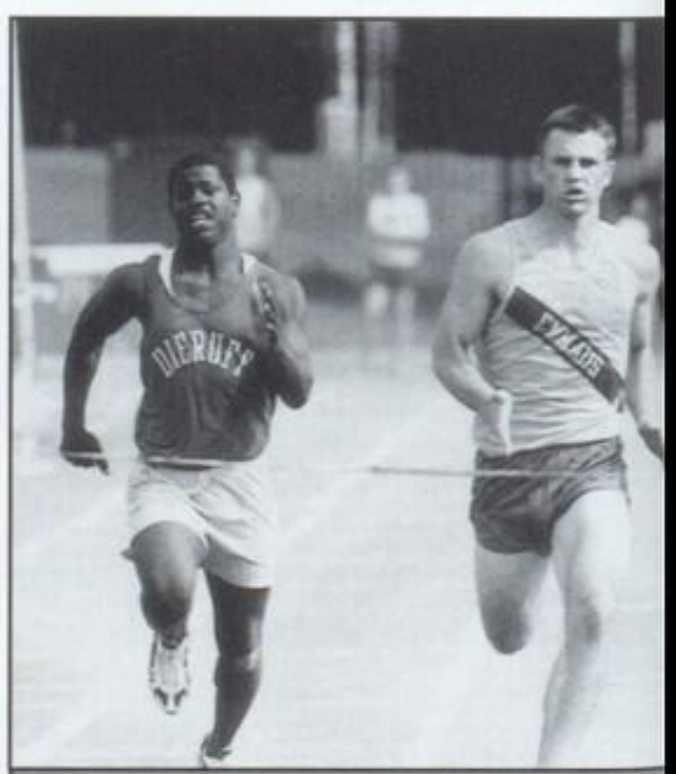
HUSKY RUNNERS



GIVE IT THEIR ALL

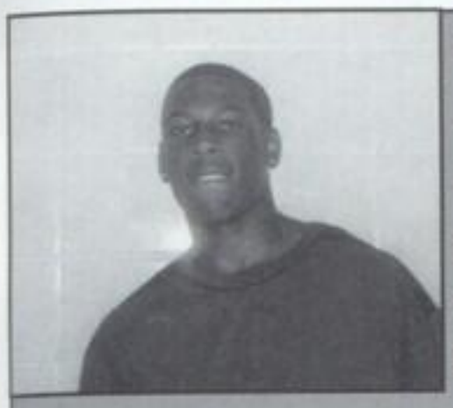
Is This the Olympics? ***Junior Ihana Sampson soar through the air like Marion Jones en route to a gold medal.***

Getting Ready To Let One Fly. ***Junior Taren Weidaw launches her javelin through the air.***



Eat My Dust. ***Junior Riyell Wann surpasses his opponent on the way to the finish line.***

"Mr. Riddick is a great coach; he helps us achieve at the best of our ability." *Junior Mike Horoski*



"I like the new coaches. I also like coming in first place."

Junior
Taurean Valentine

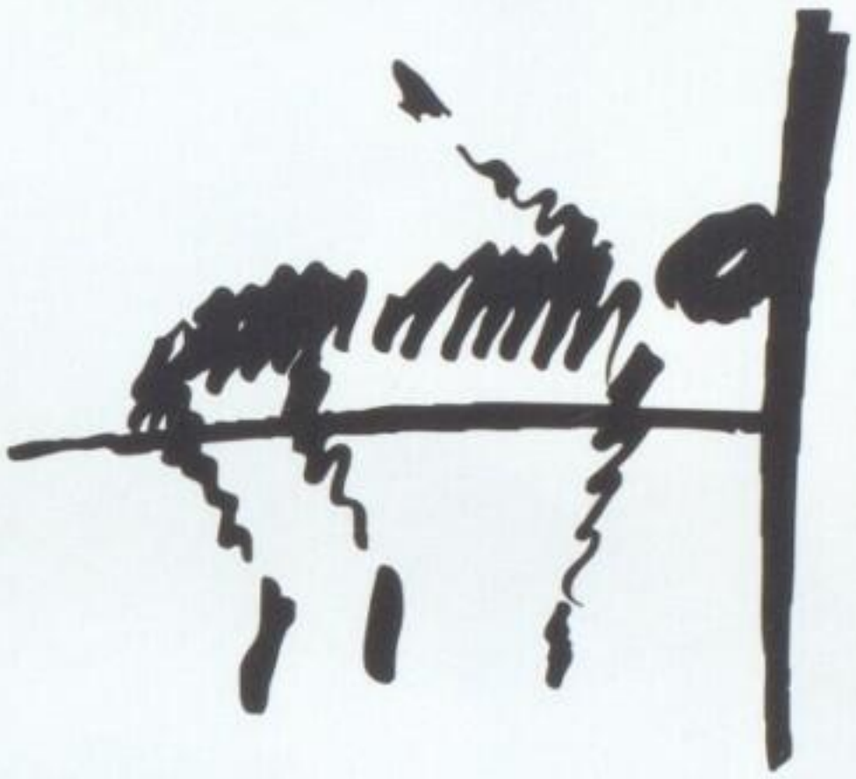
"I like the practices the best. We have a lot of fun, but we also work hard."

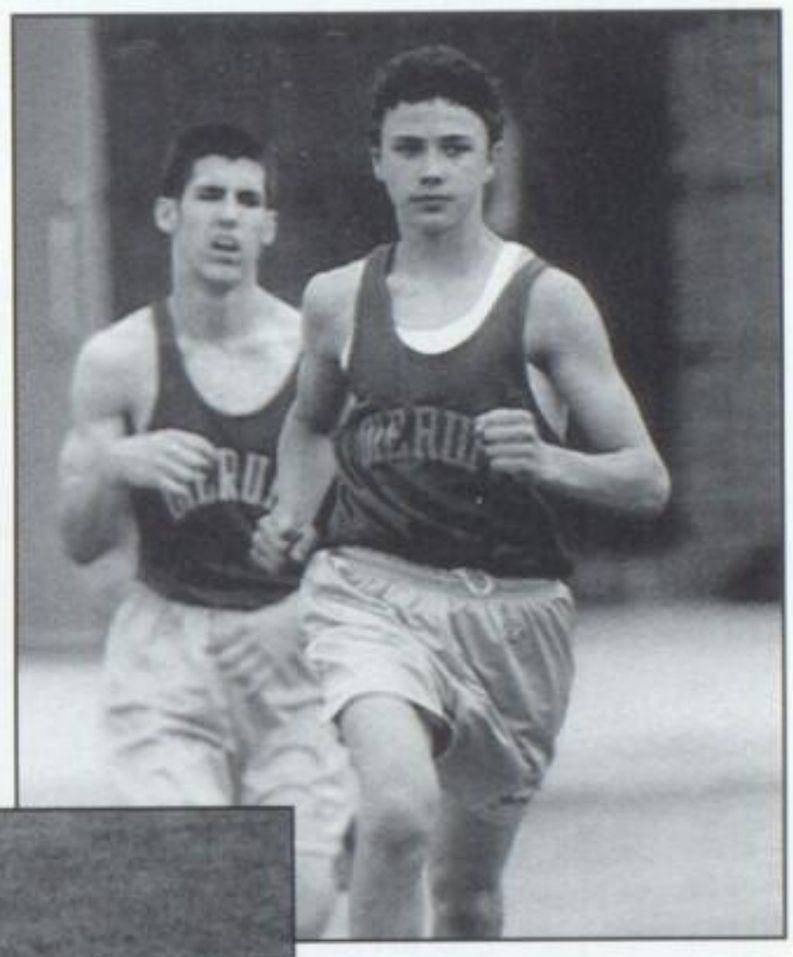
Senior
Lisa Plessl

"We won pretty many meets. It was an experience I'll never forget."

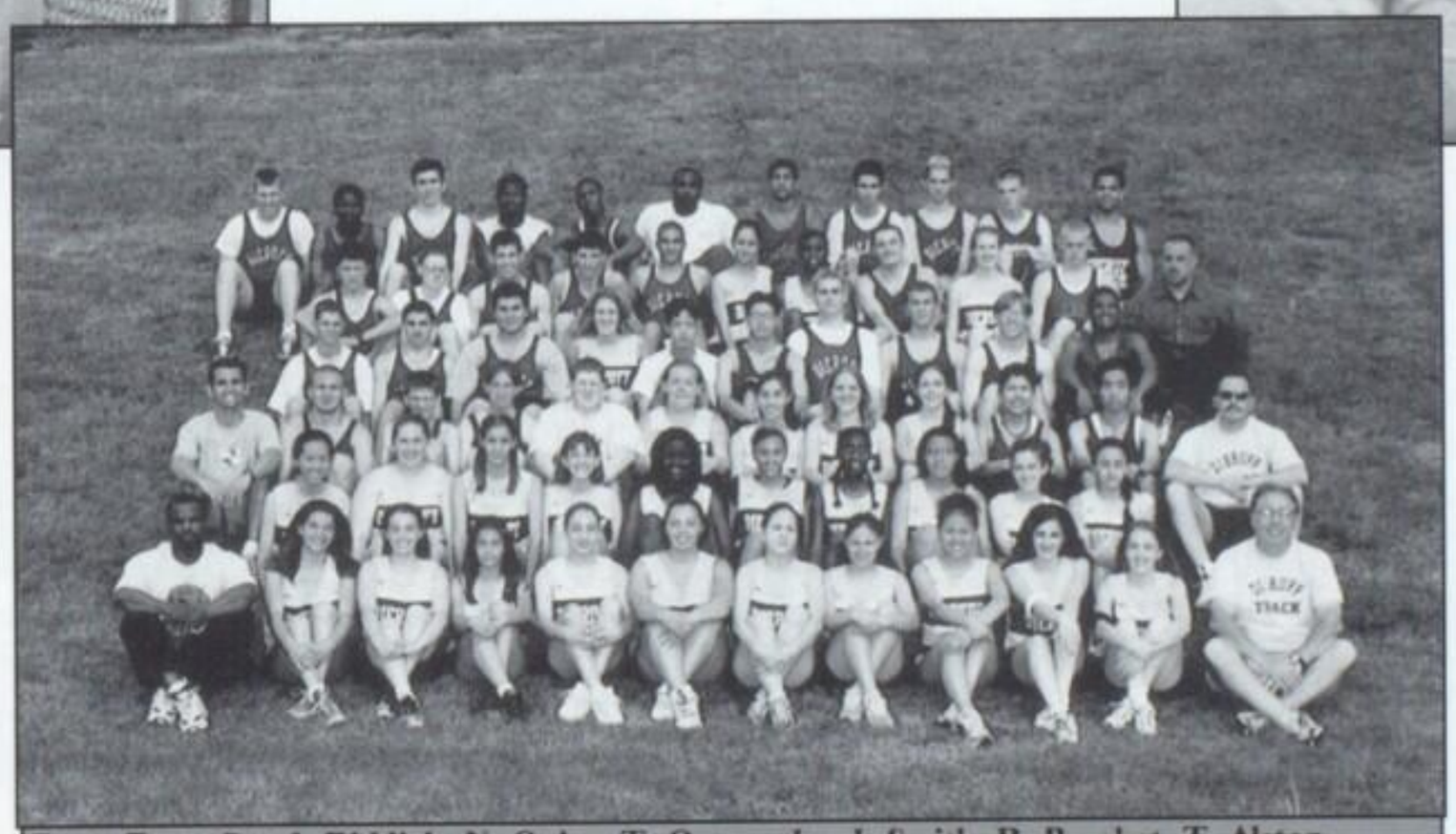
Junior
Adam Grochowsky

A Fight To The Finish. *Junior Ryan Roth fights to the finish against a stingy Emmaus opponent.*





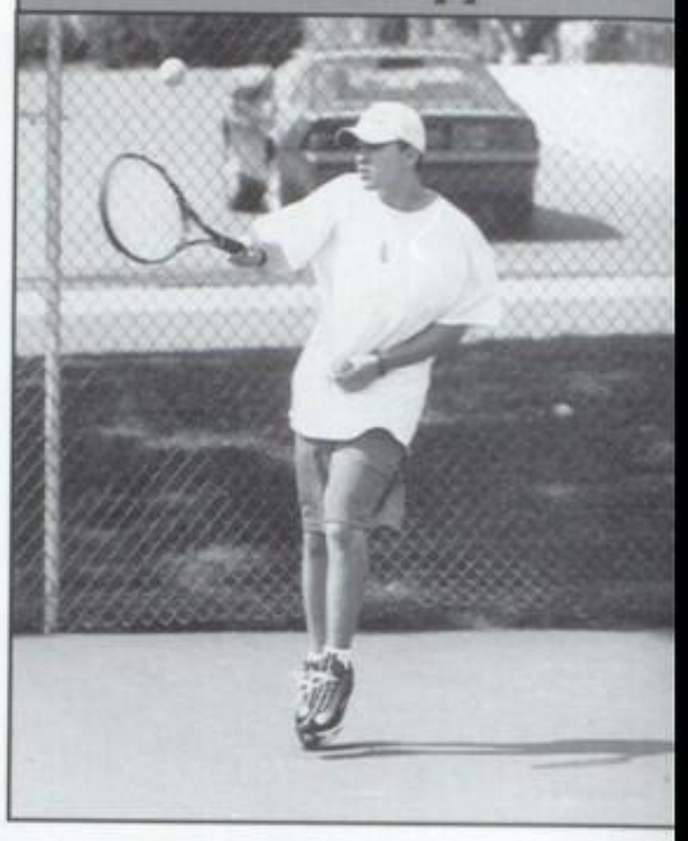
Eyes On The Prize. *Sophomore Brad Giandomenico eyes up the finish line during the last leg of his race.*

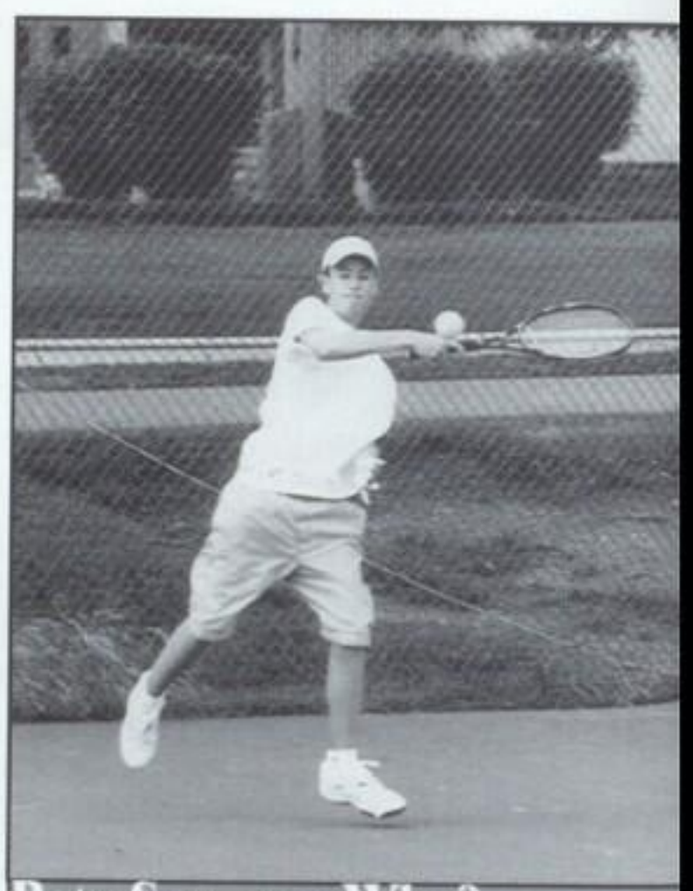


Front Row: Coach Riddick, N. Quier, T. Ostapanko, J. Smith, R. Barakat, T. Alston, L. Rudzinski, K. McCants, C. Tran, H. Tahan, C. Stoudt, Coach Molotzak. **Row 2:** K. Nguyen, T. Weidaw, N. Barto, N. Horoski, L. Spence, L. Martin, A. Sampson, D. Riddick, N. Kushnur, R. Burruo. **Row 3:** Coach Traca, T. Nichol, J. Scholl, B. Stine, A. Rizzotto, E. Krasnansky, L. Safi, R. Dalrymple, L. Plessl, G. Osorio, D. Nguyen, Coach Zuli. **Row 4:** R. Roth, G. El-Chaar, T. Ohanian, K. Bushner, S. Nguyen, H. Ho, E. Rehrig, A. Grochowsky, T. Danner, M. DeSalas. **Row 5:** B. Giandomenico, J. Rock, W. Weaver, J. Giandomenico, G. Laird, E. Garcia, I. Sampson, S. Bachman, L. Talbert, R. Griffiths, Caoch Hannis. **Row 6:** Z. Buckallew, S. McKella, S. Artim, R. Wann, T. Valentine, J. Johnson, A. Artjuch, D. Safi, M. Kackis, M. Horoski, J. Schroeder.

Young Huskies Prove Worthy

Quick Reaction. *Sophomore Ricky Ritter goes up high to hit a stunning shot back at his opponent.*





Pete Sampras Who? *Sophomore Chris Hilbert volleys back his opponent's serve to win the match.*

Take That! *Senior Danny Fuller digs up a strong forearm shot to go up forty-love on his opponent.*

"Even though we lost a lot of matches, my coach always made the game fun for us to play and never came down on us for losing."

Junior Justin Sebesta

Sophomore Ricky Ritter

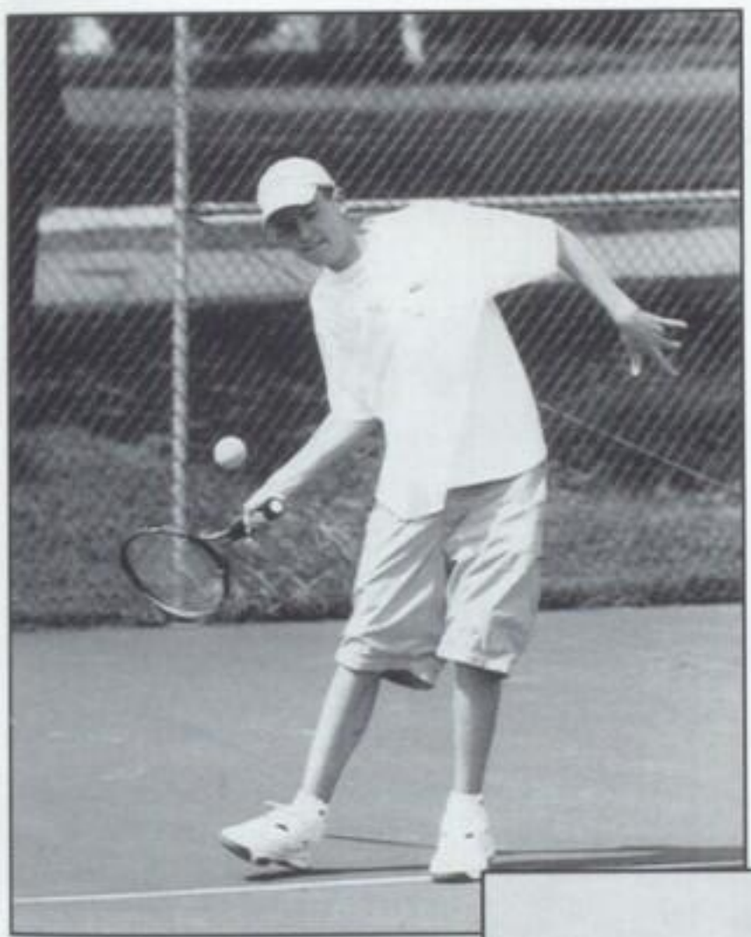
"My coach was a great inspiration to me. He was always there to pick us up."

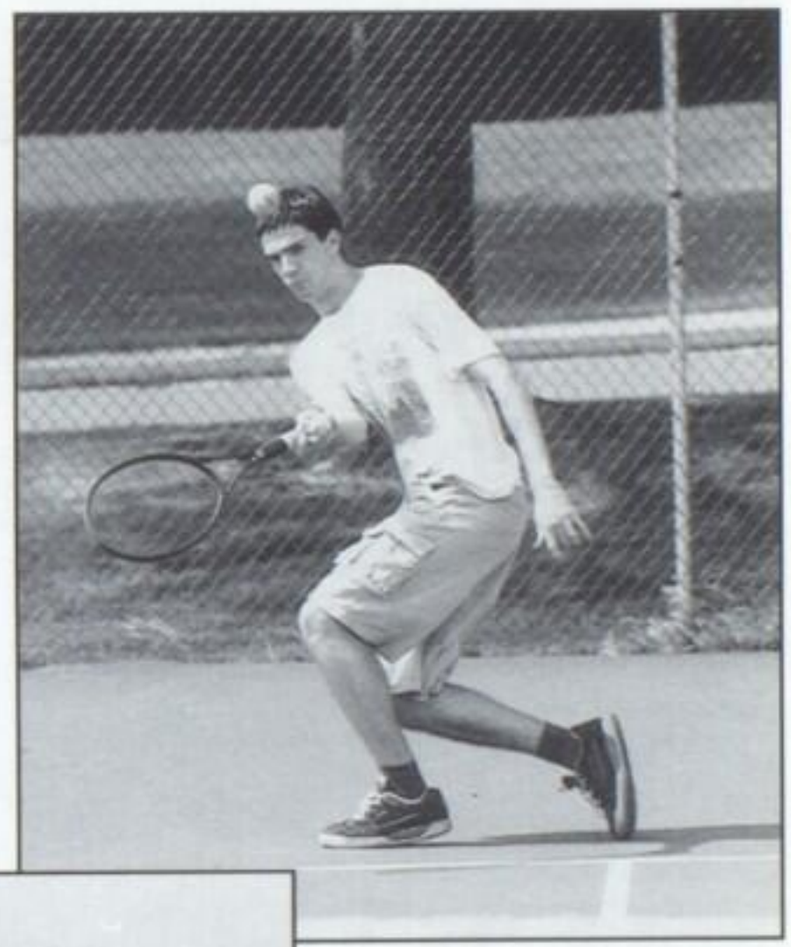
Sophomore Chris Hilbert

"We had a lot of fun. The coaches were always willing to work with us."

Senior Danny Fuller

"There are no cuts, so everyone plays. It's more of a one-on-one with you and the coach."



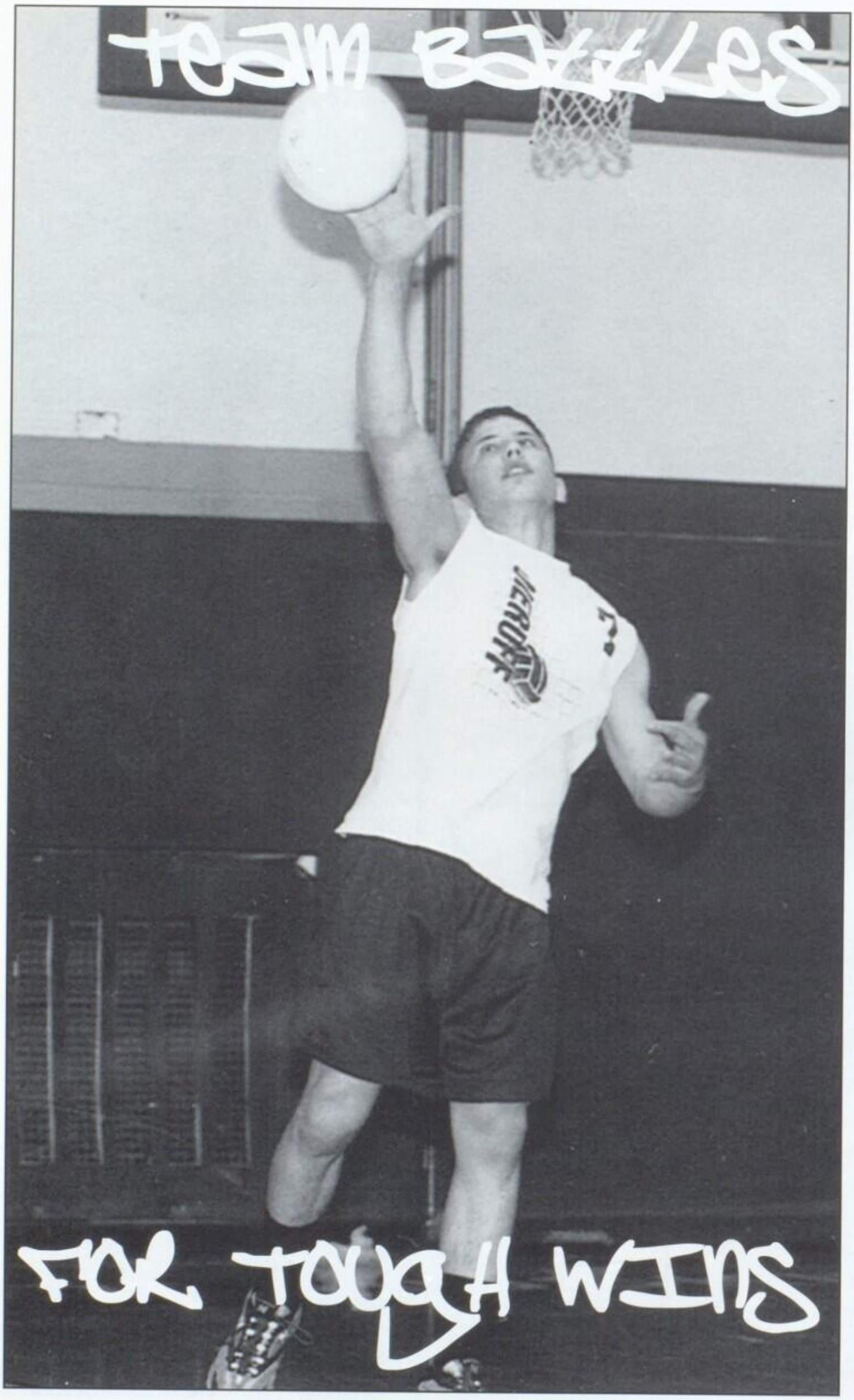


Grip It and Rip It. ***Sophomore Chris Hilbert reaches back and crushes the ball straight down the line.***

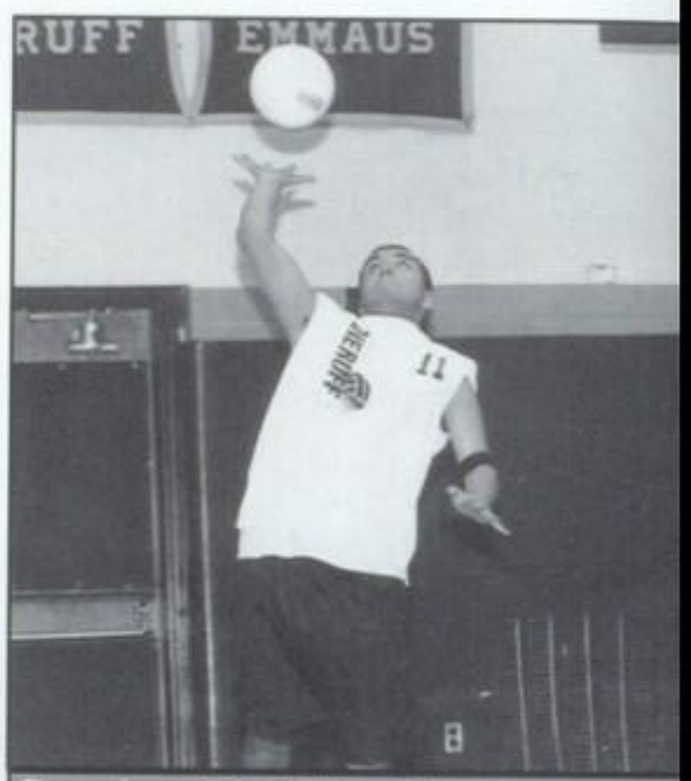
Front Row: *R. Ritter, M. Dergham, J. Poandl.* **Row 2:** *H. Ho, C. Hilbert, D. Fuller, J. Sebesta, C. Luksa, Coach Castillo.*

Showing Some Strength. ***Senior Danny Fuller tries to muscle one over the net for a winning point.***

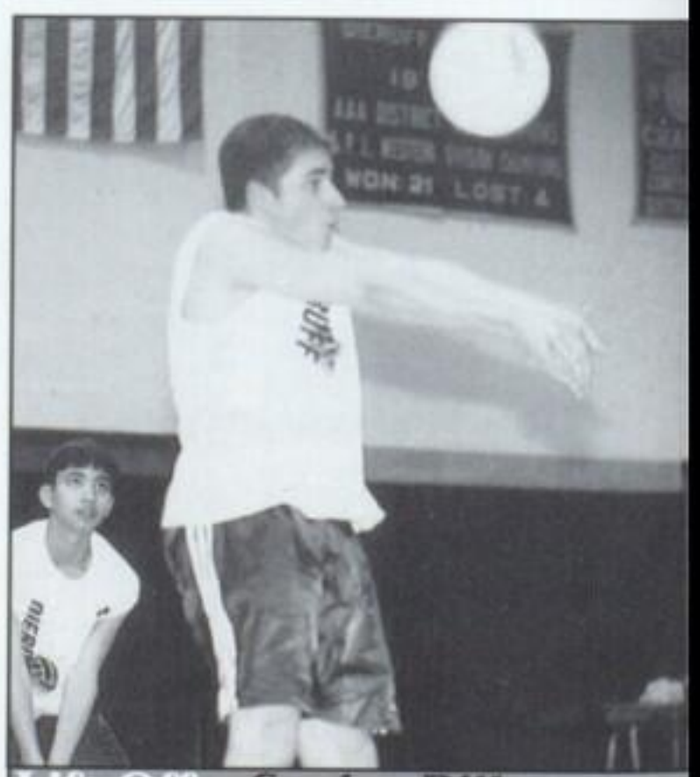
TEAM BATTLES



The Ace In the Husky's Deck of Cards. *Senior Brett Giandomenico attempts to serve the ball through the opposing team's defense.*



Serving Up The Game Winner. ***Junior Mike Muraro serves up an ace to put the Huskies ahead.***



Lift Off. ***Senior Billy Anthony gets off his feet to set up his teammate with the game-winning spike.***

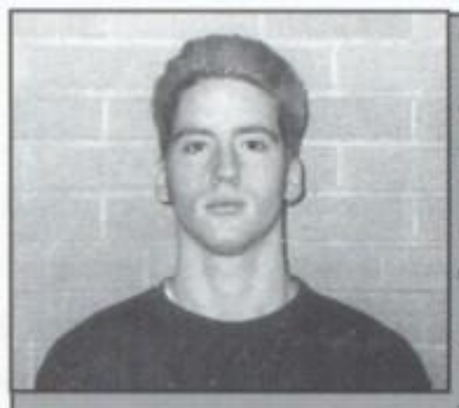
FOR TOUGH WINS

"Our coach is always pushing our team to higher limits, not just in volleyball, but in life as well."

Junior Adam Schwab

"I just like playing volleyball. I've been playing my whole life."

Junior Kevin Falk



"The coaches helped us out a lot. They trained us well."

Senior Mike Buckallew

"We had fun and we gave it our all. That's what made the season excellent."

Senior Brett Giandomenico

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Keeping a Low Center of Gravity. *Sophomore Lou Nagy gets low to the ground to try to set up his teammate.*

I Got It! *Junior Salim Aleid gives a great effort diving at a well-hit serve from his opponent.*

Front Row: *M. Sou, M. Muraro.* **Row 2:** *F. Barakat, A. Thong, L. Nagy, B. Anthony, B. Giandomenico.* **Row 3:** *Coach Carch, S. Aleid, A. Hakim, M. Buckallew, E. Saleh, H. Atanious.*

Up, Up, and Away. *Sophomore Mustafah Sou gets off the ground to return a serve from the opposing team.*

What Might

Eye Opener. *Senior Lisa Plessl smiles with a swollen left eye. Plessl was hit during the Emmaus game when a ball soared off an EHS player's stick.*

Talented Husky Athletes Experience Injuries and Frustration on the Bench

Sometimes in the world of sports we hear people talk about a situation where there is pain combined with victory. When a team i struggling and looking for answers the coach will sometimes bring ar athlete into a game who he thinks will give the team a boost. What happens if the player who's counted on to boost the team goes down?

Sophomore Richard "Farmer" Ocelus was given his first start as a varsity QB against Dieruff's arch rival, William Allen High School. In the first half of the game, while attempting to throw a pas Richard broke his collar bone. Farmer was taken care of by the trainers, but he missed out on what could be remembered as the greatest half of Husky football ever.

In other instances, injuries can actually take a team who's on the brink of turning a game around and turn them into a team who falls short by just a few points. In the 2001 district basketball tour-

Doc on the Job. *Trainer Chris Levey checks and re-tapes Saheeb "Twink" Riddick's wrist. Wrist injuries were a very common football setback. Levey was available every day after school for different types of treatments.*

Ice it Up. *Freshman Holly Werkheiser re-injured her ankle cheering in the DHS/Allen game. She first hurt her ankle dancing for the Exc Dance Company. The strain of daily life and cheering practice caused the continuous injuries. Even though cheering was not a physical, contact sport, the splits and tumbling of cheering strained and pulled different muscles each time the girls went out to cheer.*

Have Been

nament, Senior Elisandra Garcia played what was probably the best half of Husky basketball in her career. As the team, down by a few baskets, began to make a comeback, Garcia went up to block a shot and came down with a torn ACL. The team faltered and went on to lose the game by a few points.

So often as athletes, we take for granted the opportunities we're given to play the sports we love. When the rug is pulled out from under our feet and we're told, "It would be to the best of your advantage to sit out," it can be very depressing to just give up participating in the sport we've always loved so dearly.

Coaches can give you pep talk after pep talk until he or she turns blue in the face, but as a player with a competitive attitude there will always be an emptiness left inside. As a dedicated athlete, one may never be able to live down the thoughts of what "might have been." That, perhaps, can be even more painful than the injury itself.

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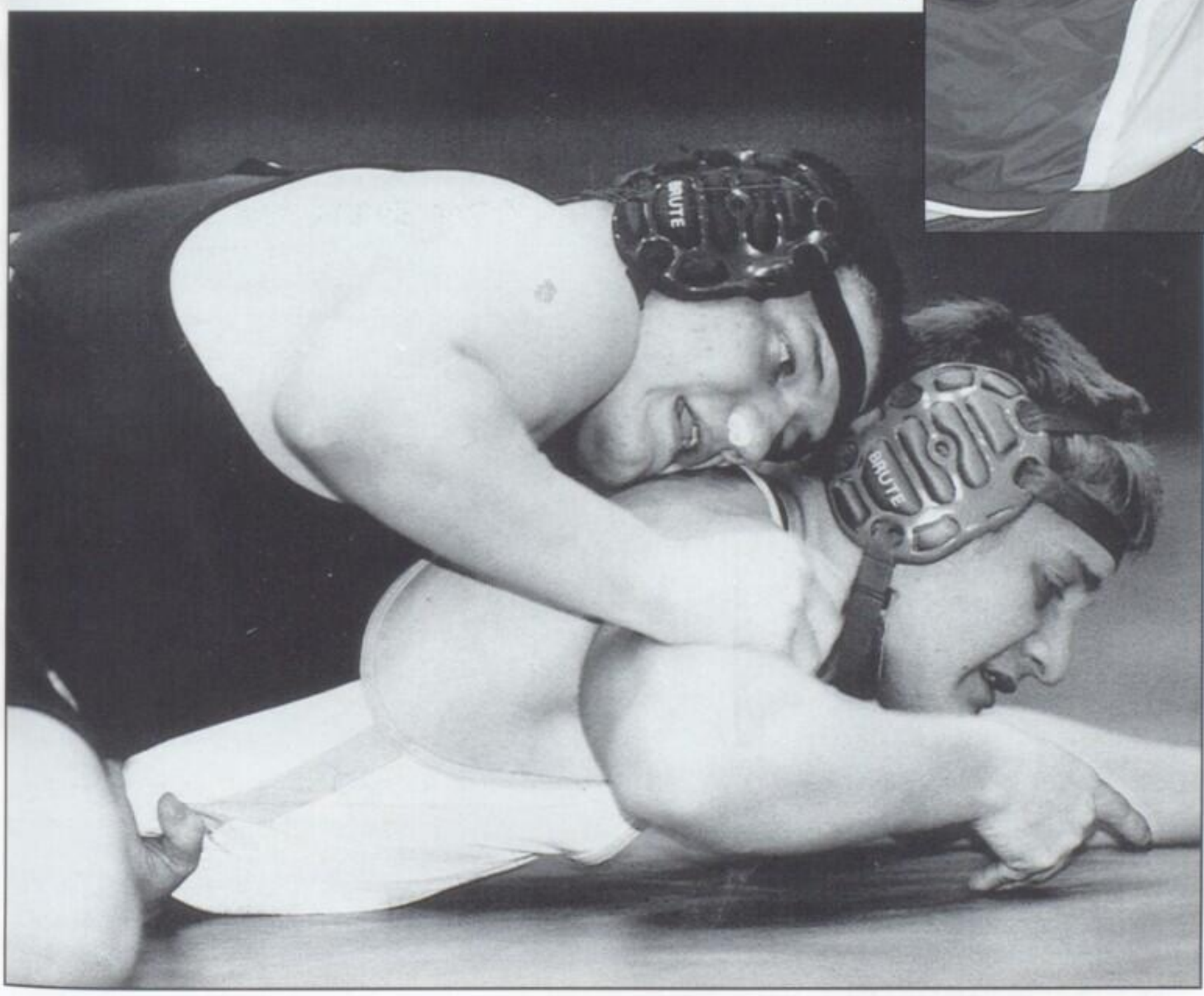
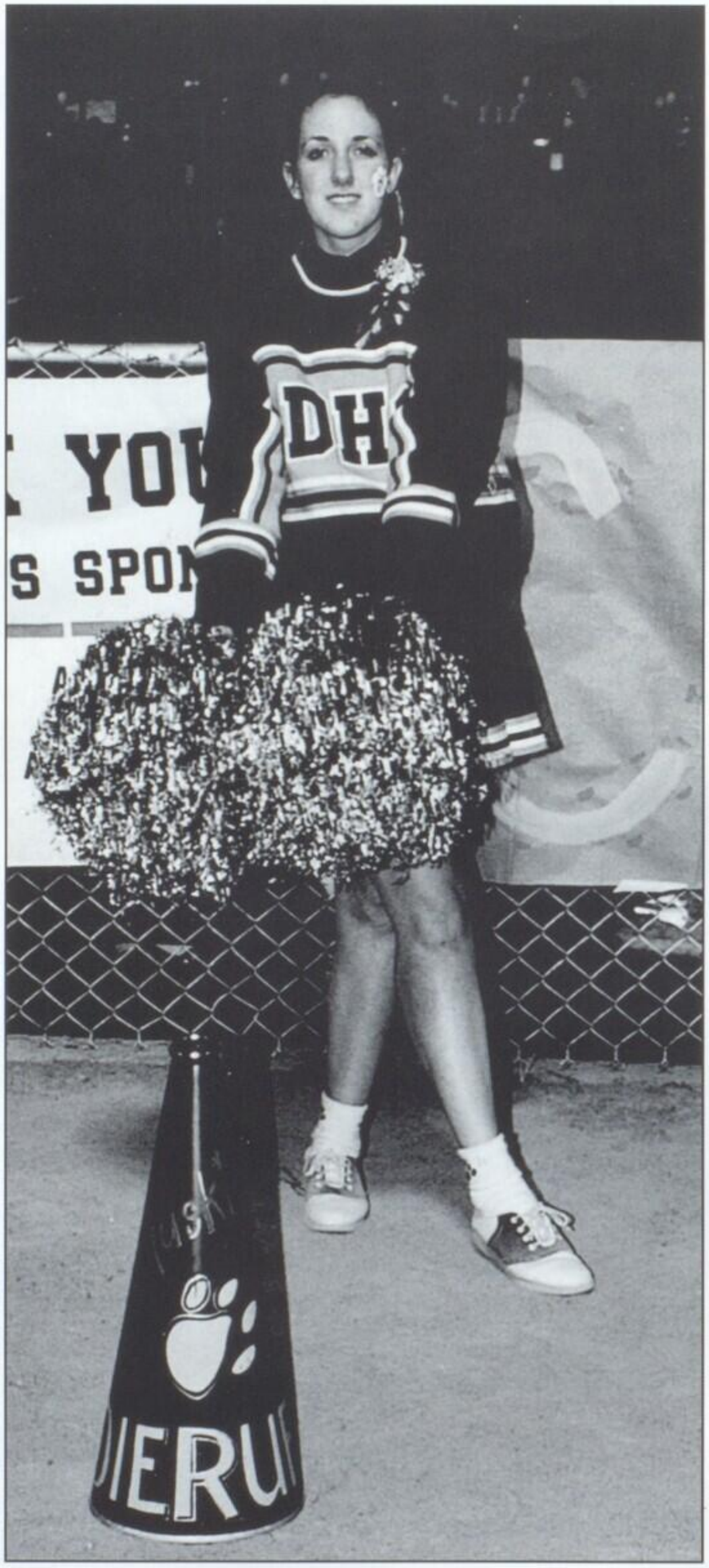


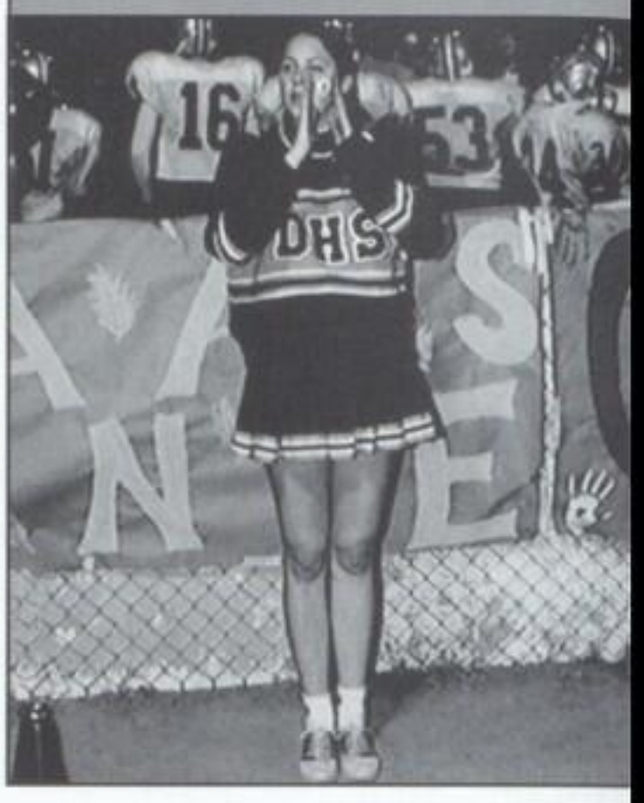
(Top) ***Torn and Broken.*** *Sophomore Richard "Farmer" Ocelus is in agony from his first quarter broken collar bone. Olcelus waited in excruciating pain before going to the ER, a measure of a true athlete.*

(Left) ***Plug it Up.*** *Senior Josh Feist has to wrestle with a cotton plug in his nose. The trainer had to stop Feist's nose from bleeding all over the mats. The "blood clock" ran out of time and the wrestler was then required to wear a face mask. Most wrestlers continued to wrestle even though the mask was uncomfortable and sometimes even blocked their view of the opponent.*

KEEPING THE PRIDE ALIVE



Go Big Blue! *Junior Shanni Crone shouts out her favorite cheer during the second quarter of the final game.*



Right On Key. *Senior Jodi Wasco shows her Husky Pride while doing a cheer in her last football game in a Dieruff uniform.*

Do a Little Dance. *Senior Kim Bushner moves to the band music at the Allen-Dieruff game.*

"We always get the crowd going with the cheer 'Let's Get Fired Up,'" exclaimed Junior Shannin Crone. The varsity cheerleaders made the crowds go wild at the school's football games, basketball games, and wrestling matches. They also psyched up the entire school during their explosive pep-rally performances.

Tryouts for the team were held at the Dieruff gymnasium the previous March, and the girls who made the squad practiced throughout the summer. The varsity squad attended the UCA summer overnight camp at Allentown College where the girls were given a chance to shape up their skills.

The squad consisted of seven seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore and was led by senior co-captains Jana Bresinger and Jill Kuti. "Along with being a captain comes a lot of responsibility, and you have to have leadership qualities. It was hard work making sure everything went along as planned, but in the end you realize it was all worth it," commented Kuti.

When not cheering at a sporting event, the girls were often busy with many other activities. They participated in parades, booster club activities, and a handful of other local events. These girls showed us all that cheerleading, like any other sport, is a lot of hard work and dedication.

When asked about what she'd miss most about being a Husky cheerleader, Senior Steph Riga replied, "The experience, the friendships, and the spirit."

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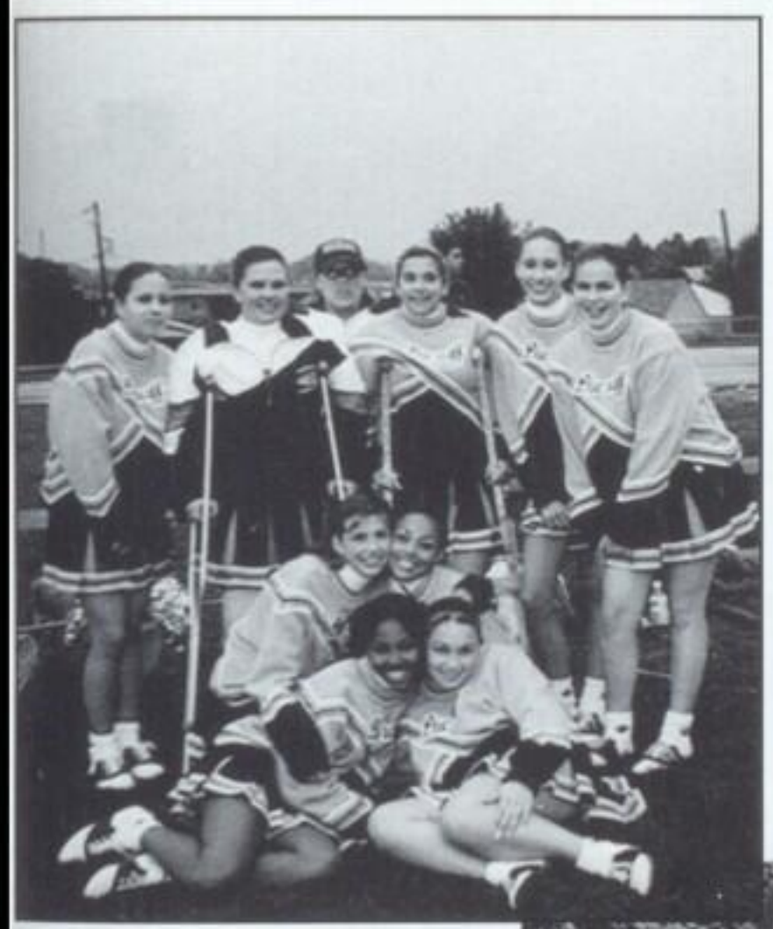
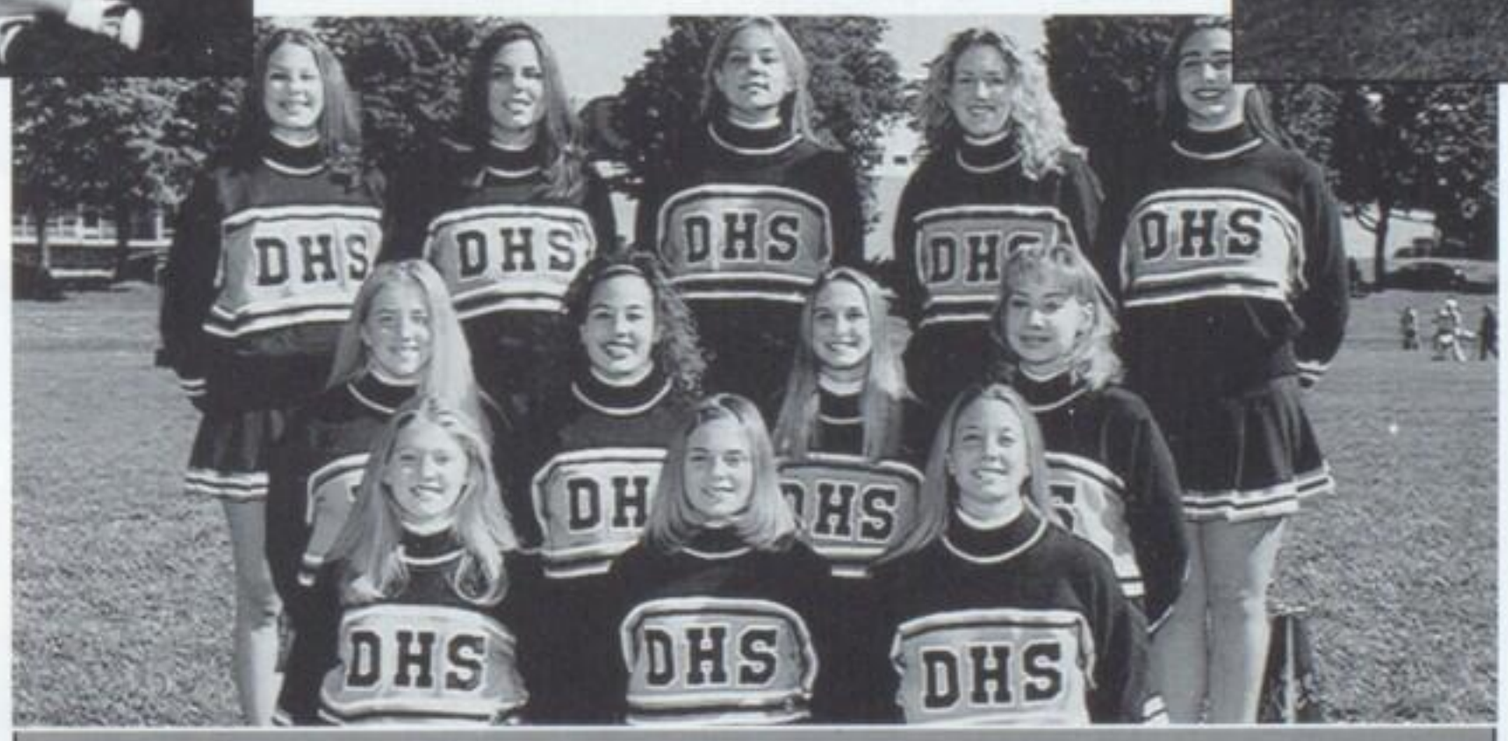
"The most memorable part of my season was try-outs. I knew it was my last, so I made it my best. I'll remember it forever."

Senior
Patti Harvey



One Big Happy Family. *JV cheerleaders share a moment during half-time to snap a picture showing their team unity.*

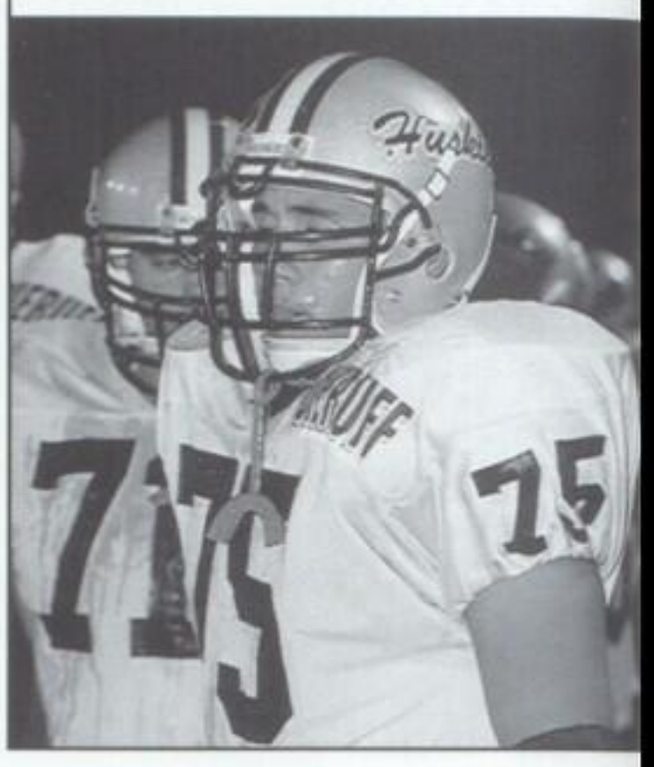
Lets Go Huskies! *Freshman Alyssa Rudzinski yells out to keep her team fired up during their game.*



Front Row: *J. Kuti, N. Nichol, J. Breisinger.*
Row 2: *H. Beers, S. Riga, J. Wasco, S. Hinkle.*
Row 3: *S. Crone, A. Donchez, P. Harvey, K. Bushner, J. Grim.*

A Game to Remember

Recuperating on the Sidelines. *Senior Jesse Glass catches his breath while taking a few plays of*



Get Off Me! *Junior back Josh Cassillas breaks away from a Canary on his way to a first down.*

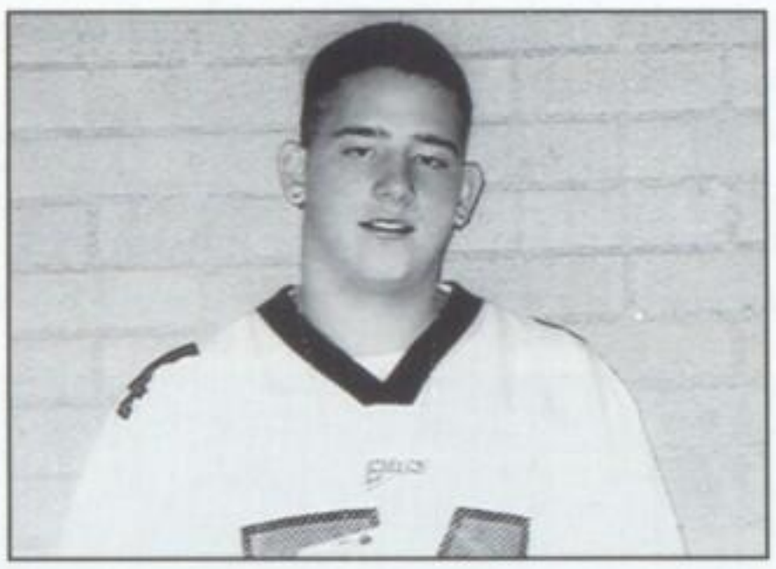
The Human Bowling Ball! *Senior Kelvin Burton runs over yet another one of Allen High School's defenders.*

DHS	29	06	14	20	14
	30	09	27	34	27
	E. Stroudsburg	Freedom	N. Schuylkill	Central	Coatsville

Down 21-0 at halftime against Allen, most Husky fans were ready to pack it in and give up. Coming into the game, their Huskies were 0-9, and things did not look like they were getting any better. So, at halftime, the Huskies took to the locker room wondering what they could do to turn the game around. Senior Dale Martrich commented, "Coming out of halftime we knew we had to get everyone pumped so we could bring a 'W' back to the East Side."

The Huskies flew out of the gate in the third quarter. Senior Marqus Holland capitalized on one of Allen's five turnovers and scored on a TD pass from Freshman Josh Hinkle.

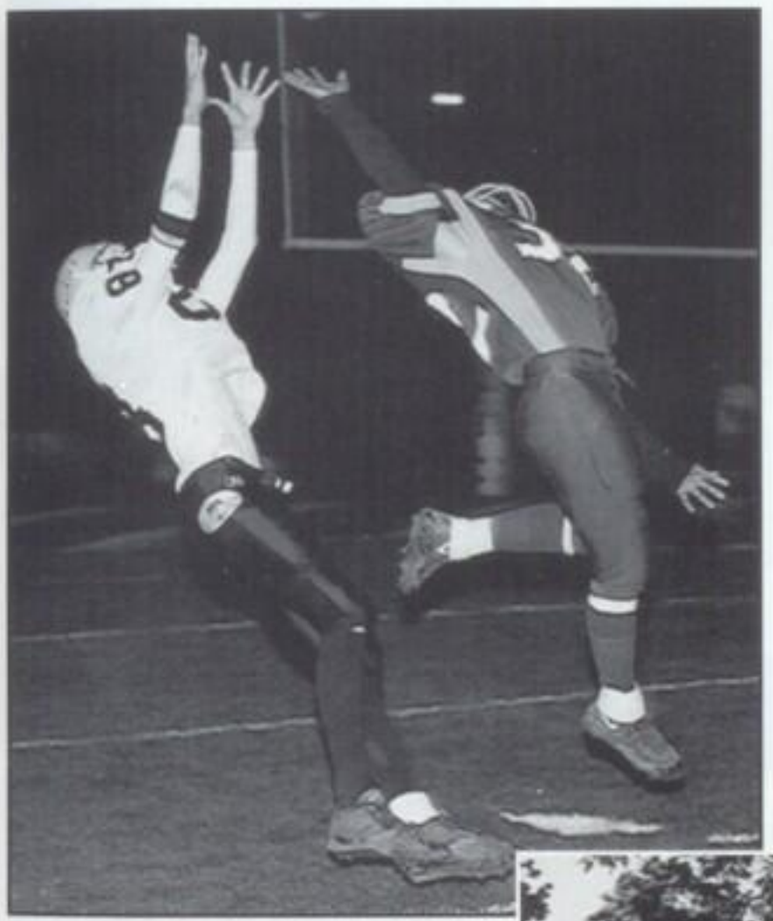
That touchdown started what could have been the most memorable comeback in Dieruff-Allen football history. The Huskies scored twice more, late in the 4th quarter, to knot the game at 21-21 heading into overtime.



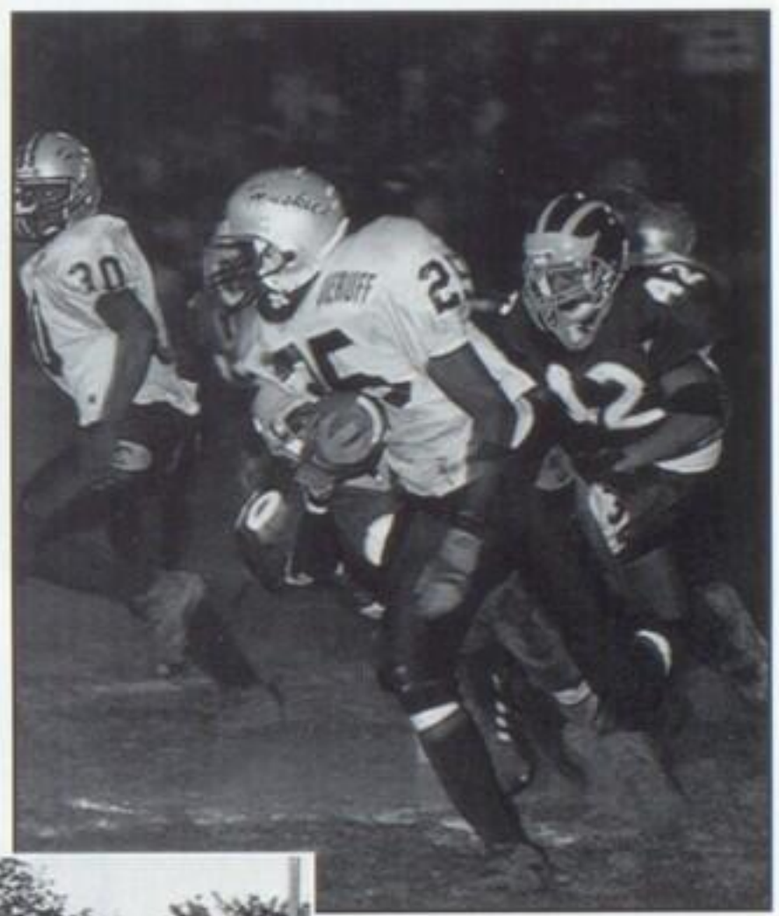
"The greatest thing about our season is that it's one that both the students and the players will remember forever."
Senior
Tom Leauber

In OT the Huskies wasted no time scoring on their first play from scrimmage when Sophomore Joel Rupp caught a ten yard TD pass from Hinkle.

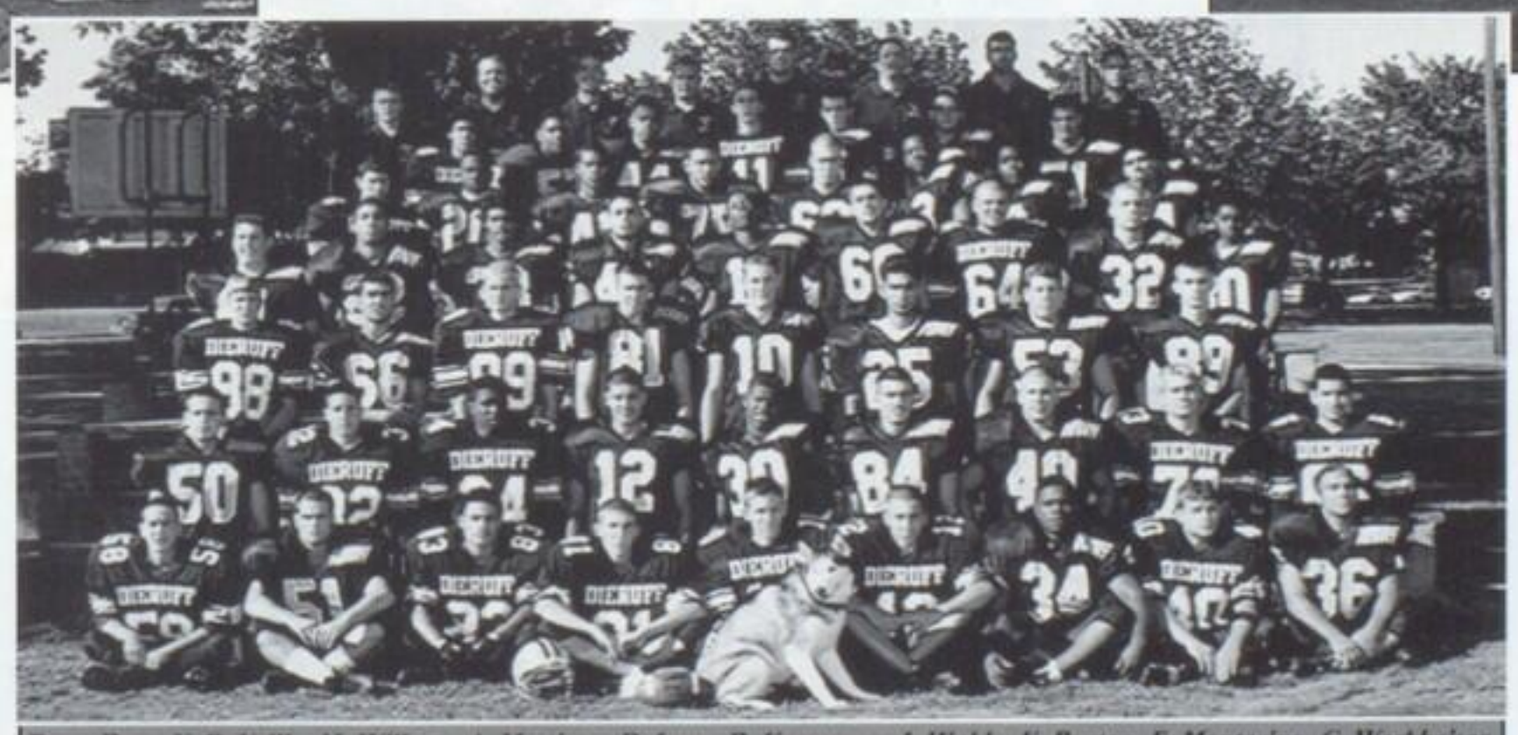
The Huskies defense held strong on the first three plays in OT pinning Allen to a fourth and one situation on the one yard line. Allen's quarterback tried a QB sneak, but the defensive line got the job done and stopped them short of the end zone. "It was all heart baby," stated Senior Jesse Glass. The stadium erupted and the fans rushed onto the field, ready to celebrate the long awaited victory with their Huskies. Sports Editor: Tom Leauber



Height is an Advantage!
Sophomore Joel Rupp goes up for an almost inpossible grab and comes down with a first down, putting the Huskies in position to score.



Heading Up Field.
Junior Derek Thorne surpasses two Allen defenders on his way to the endzone.



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20	18	14	23	28	Overtime
48	22	63	40	21	
Blue Mt.	Emmaus	BeCaHi	Pottsville	Allen	

"Never saying die, never giving up, and working hard in whatever you do, whether in the classroom or on the field" was what Husky Pride meant to junior varsity head coach Andy Bashore. In his third year of coaching at DHS, the 2000 season marked his opening year as a head coach. Both Bashore's high school football experience and his desire to work with kids influenced his goal to become a football coach himself. Mr. Bashore's off-field responsibilities at Husky High included advising student council and teaching a full load of Social Studies classes.

Coach Bashore had pride in his team, and he firmly believed their record of 1-8 was not a true reflection of his athletes' dedication. Bashore's plans to improve his football team for their future seasons included off-season weight training in hopes of taking his players to their fullest potential.

A typical JV practice started with a stretch and ended with pointers for the next game. Sophomore Joel Rupp, one of four captains for the team, was named most valuable player. The other three captains, Sophomores Tommy Seddon, Lou Nagy, and Freshman Josh Hinkle, planned on continuing their football careers with the Huskies and were looking forward to promising upcoming seasons.

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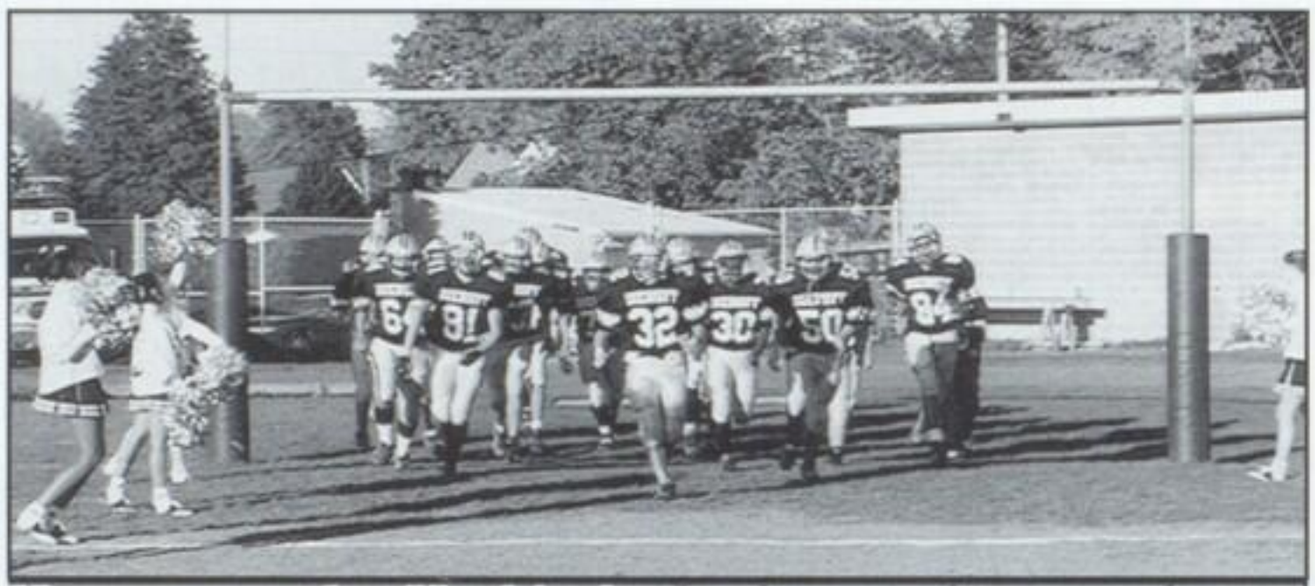
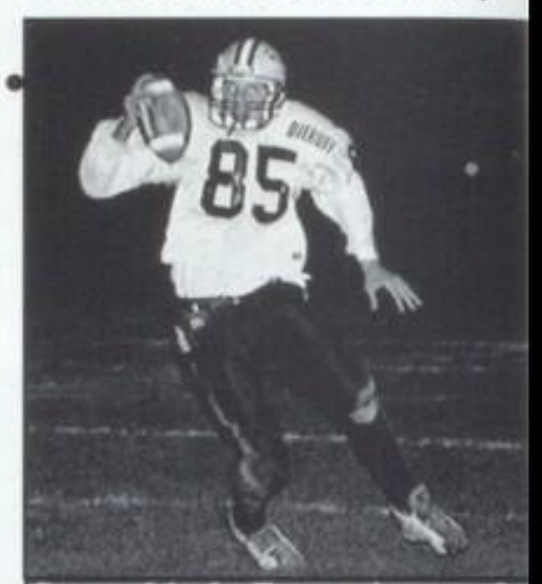
What A Kick. Junior Eric Saleh sends the ball through the air to put his opponents deep into thier own territory.



Here come the Huskies! ***Junior varsity captain Tommy Seddon leads his team onto the field of battle with the will of winning.***



Scrambled Eggs Anyone? *Sophomore Richard Ocelus scrambles away from defenders and runs for a Husky first down.*

"The unity on the team was tremendous and helped us pull through in the close games."

Junior Matt Distler

SMALL TEAM COMES UP BIG

"The coaches always encouraged us to try our best and always hit to the whistle."

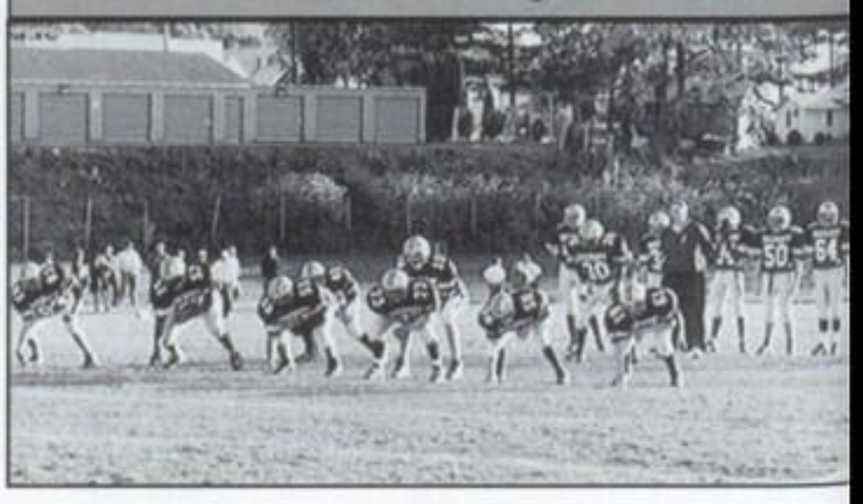
Sophmore Evan Rehrig

Go Long! ***Sophmore Lou Nagy goes out for a pass, thrown from Freshman Josh Hinkle.***

"The Emmaus game was definitely the best game of the season. I had 100 yrds. and three touchdowns due to the superb blocking of my lineman."

Junior Riyell Wann

Set, Down, Hut! ***Junior varsity players get ready for the game by running a few plays to refresh their memories of the practice week.***



The freshmen football team finished out their season at 4-5. Even though the team had five losses, it had four hard-earned wins.

Their best games were against Blue Mountain and Becahi. Both games were nail-biters and came down to the last second.

The team was led by captains Jason Troxell, Andrew Mann, Justin Nischan, and Doug Fritchman. Freshmen football's new head coach was William Burch, a Dieruff math teacher and Husky alumni. His assistants were Coach Mercado, who coached the offensive and defensive lines; Coach Clark, who coached running backs and defensive backs; and Coach Schmidt, who coached wide receivers and special teams. The coaches and players taught each other. From helping each other, talents reached their full potential, and performances improved with each game.

The team's best strength was its unity, and by the end of the year they were a team. "I could see us coming together as the season progressed," commented Burch. "That teamwork helped us come through in the close games."

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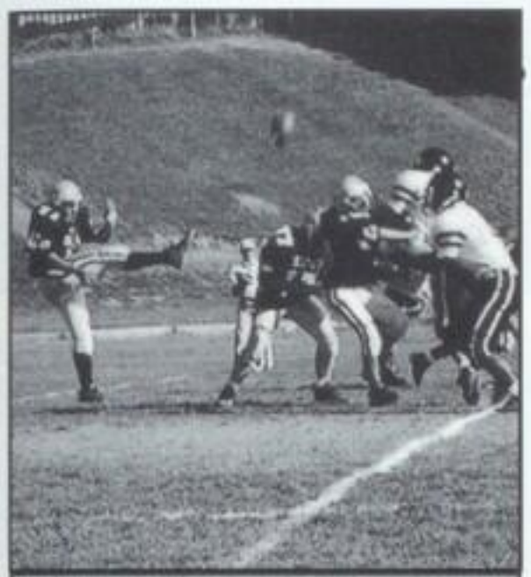

Biggest Offensive Play. *Freshman Jason Penrose strives to drive his opppnents back on their side of the field.*

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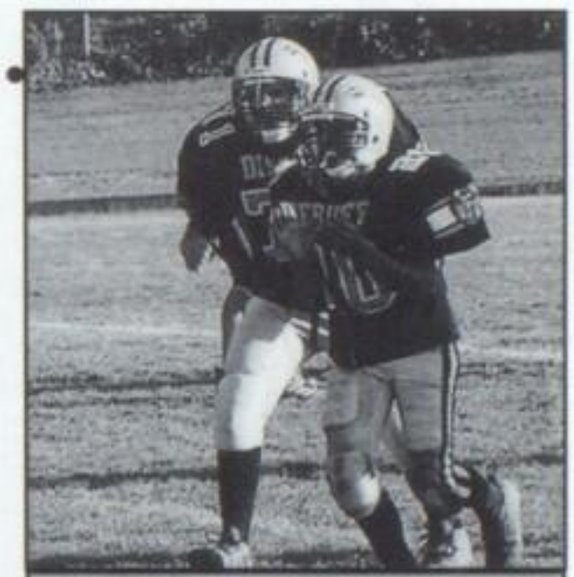


Getting Fried Up. *Freshman Jason Troxell is psyched after returning a punt down to the Coatsille 20-yard line.*

Freshman Hang Tough

"Throughout the year out team grew together. Pulling together like that helped us win a few games, and become a better team."

Freshman
Matt Burch

"The most memorable part of the seaon was the game against Becahi when we won with one second left on the clock."

Freshman
Shawn Evens

Huddle Up. *After the center called the huddle, Freshman Matt Burch tells the team the next play.*

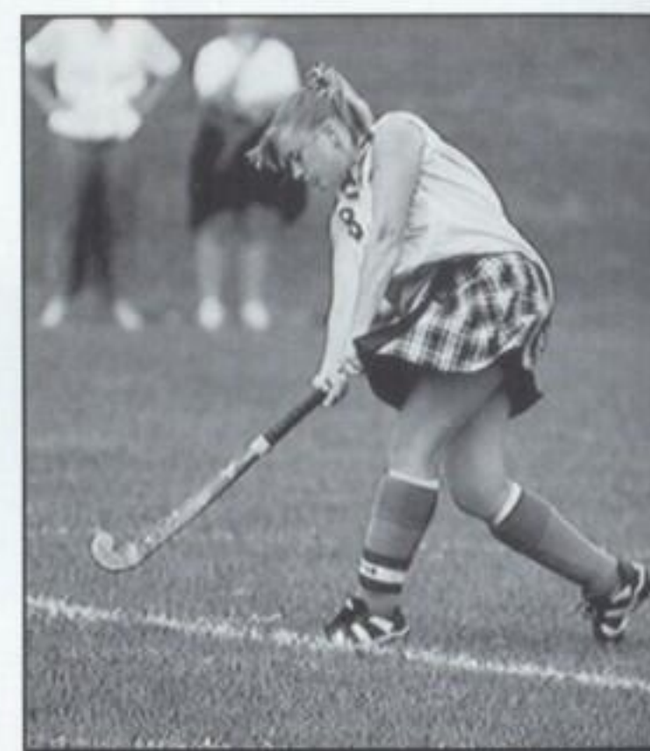
"The coaches always pushed us to the peak of our ability, and they never gave up on us."

Freshman
Jason Penrose

Who Has the Ball? *Freshman Justin Nishan take a fake hand-off from the quarterback as a diversion to the defense.*

Scratch Pose

Getting Some Help. *Coach Blose gives Sara Snyder some advice on how to keep her groun and have full protection of the circle.*



Whack! *Senior Denise Penrose blasts a drive past the ringed up defense to her teammate up the field.*

Good Stick Work. *Senio Lisa Plessl swerves in and out of defenders on her way to the goal.*

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Northampton	L	
Pleasant Valley	L	
Bangor	L	
Wilson	L	OT
Becahi	L	
Liberty	L	
Emmaus	L	
Central	L	
Whitehall	Tie	

The Huskies ended their season with a record of 1-18-1. "Despite the fact we didn't win a lot of games, we remained competitive. Our schedule was extremely hard with ten of our sixteen opponents qualifying for districts," stated Coach Blose.

Blose commented, "Junior Amber Feist made second team EPC and was the most consistent player on the team. A lot of players were continually asked to try out different positions and many excelled at each. Sophomores Jenna DeLong, Sara Snyder, and Senior Denise Penrose were the strong suits on defense. Offensively, Lisa Plessl's stickwork was incredible combined with the speed of Lindsay Myers and Kaysia Thomas." The team planned on entering some of the indoor field hockey competitions over the winter and possibly joining some summer leagues.

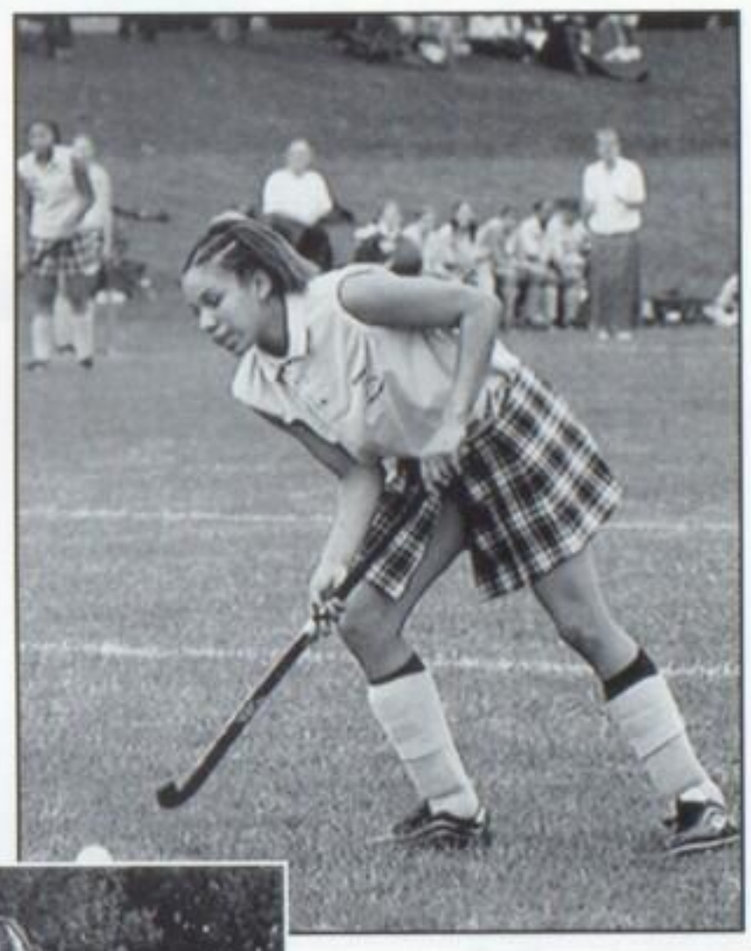
To get the team prepared for each game Blose had a ritual that consisted of inspiring stories and quotes. "This was undoubtedly the best group of girls I have ever coached. The personalities that came together to make this team were incredible! Between the hard-working attitude from the captains and my classic clowns, Ashley Barrlow, Janna Moyer, and Lindsay Myers, who were always pulling stunts, they all made this season one I'll never forget," stated Blose.

Staff Writer: Amber Feist

"The most memorable part of my season was the game at Muhlenberg College against St. Hubert where I scored the game-winning goal to give us our first win."

Freshman Kaysia Thomas

School's In. *Freshman Stacy Vandergrift teaches her opponent about the art of defense.*

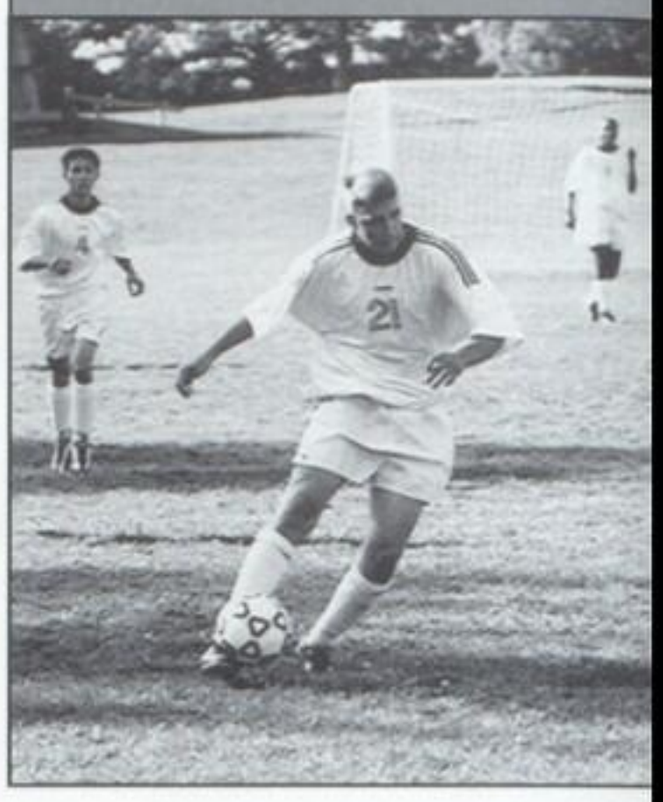


Getting Pressure on the Goalie. *Senior Lindsay Myers dribbles through the middle in hopes of netting one for the team.*

Front Row: *J. Moyer, D. Penrose, C. Schmeltz, K. Baker, A. Feist, K. Morla,* **Row 2:** *J. Tibercio, D. Aponte, K. Thomas, L. Plessl, J. Delong, S. Snyder, G. Hernandez, J. Nothstein.* **Row 3:** *N. Kuzma, C. Walter, L. Myers, A. Barlow, S. Vandergrift, K. Carwell, D. Fraiser.*

Allen	L
Becahi	L
Emmaus	L
Nazareth	L
Central	L
Easton	L
St. Hubert	W
Salisbury	L
Allen	L
Stroudsburg	L

Ahead of the Game



Rumbling Down the Field. *Junior Adam Schwab looks for an open teammate as he dribbles down the field.*

Ready To Attack. *Freshmen Sean Henshaw locks on to his target and gets ready to fire a shot into the net.*

Giving 110%. *Junior James Henshaw hustles past a stingy Viking defender.*

DHS	W	L	L	W	L	L	L	L	W
	Nazareth	L.V. Christian	Pleasant Valley	Wilson	Becahi	Freedom	Central	Emmaus	Pottsville

The rebuilding process for the Dieruff soccer team began with the addition of new head coach Luis Ramirez and the return of most of the varsity roster. The soccer team had a large turnout of players and launched its 2000 season with a victory over Nazareth. "Winning the first game sets the mood for the rest of the season," stated senior fullback Kenny Eck. It was the first time the Dieruff soccer team won a season opener in many years.

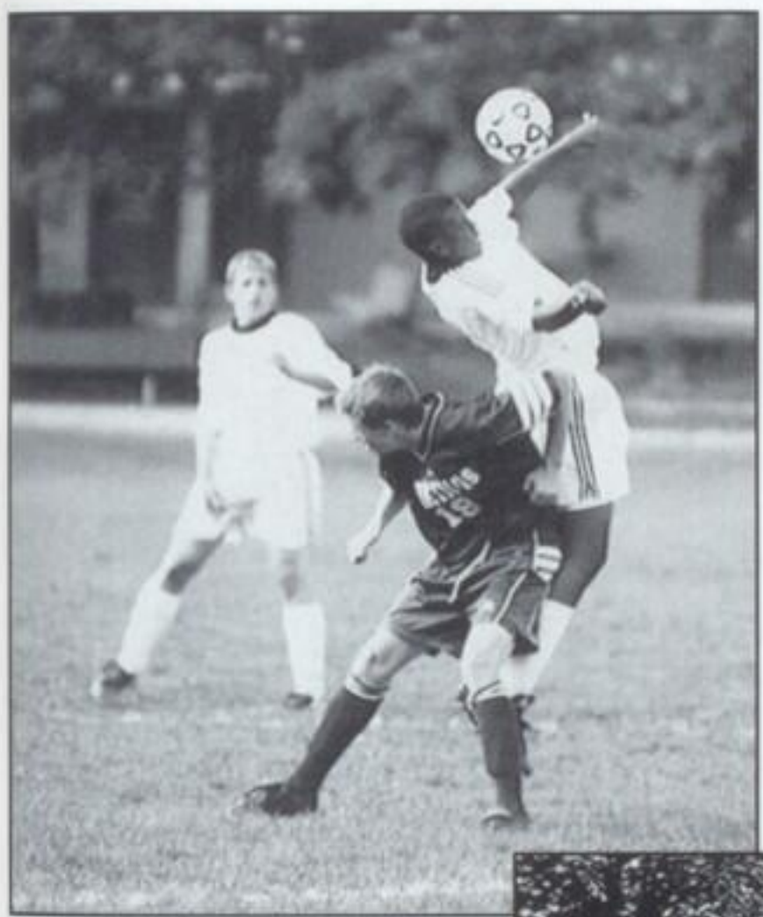
With a combination of fast, agile offense and a solid unforgiving defense, the formidable Huskies were able to accomplish athletic feats that were unimaginable in the past. The team gave 100% in all the games and caused many upsets in the EPC.

"The thing I remember most about this seaon was that our team always gave it their all, and no matter what, we always came out to play."

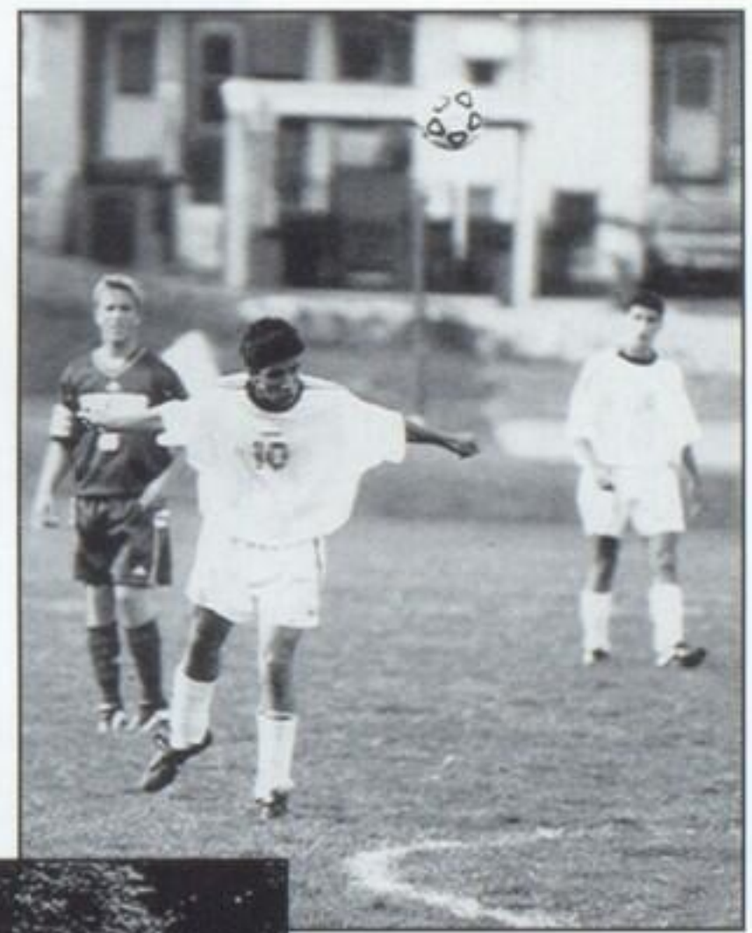
Junior Gaston Yucra

The Huskies finished the season with four victories and two ties. One of the victories was against Dieruff's crosstown rival, Allen. "This was the game we wanted the most all season," said goalie Greg Laird, who put up a shutout against the Canaries. "This game meant the most to the seniors because it was our last home game, and the win just made it sweeter," Laird continued.

Editor: Bilal Williams



Catching Some Air. *Senior Bilal Williams gives the ball a header in an effort to advance the ball up field.*



Heads Up! *Senior MIke Nino uses his head while passing the ball to an open teammate.*

Front Row: *S. Henshaw, B. Scholl, G. Laird, K. Eck, J. Henshaw.*
Row 2: *W. Anthony, S. Aleia, H. Ho, M. Nino, G. Yucara, J. Jones.*
Row 3: *M. Hanna, M. Vasquez, A. Schwab, J. Zambrano, B. Williams, T. Aguilla.*

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Allen	W
Whitehall	L
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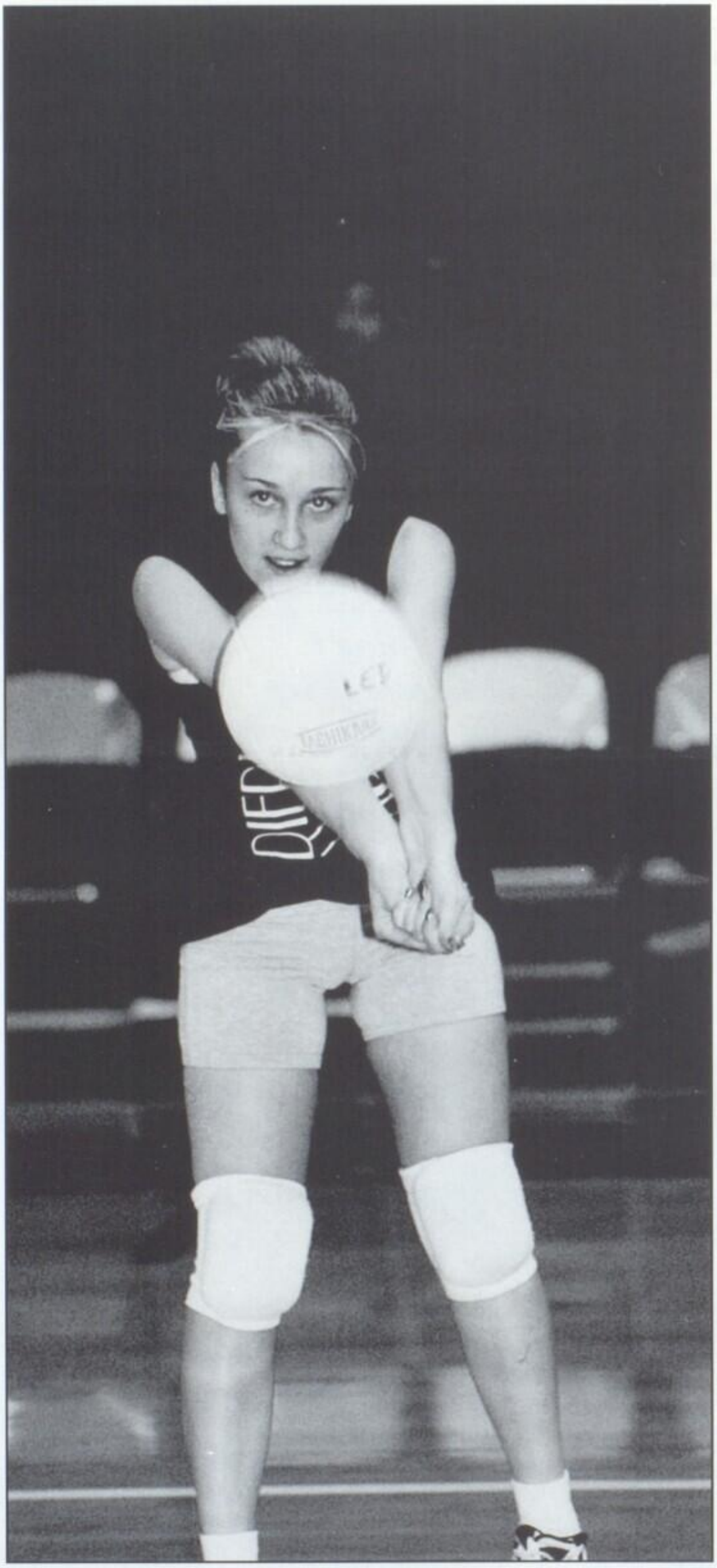
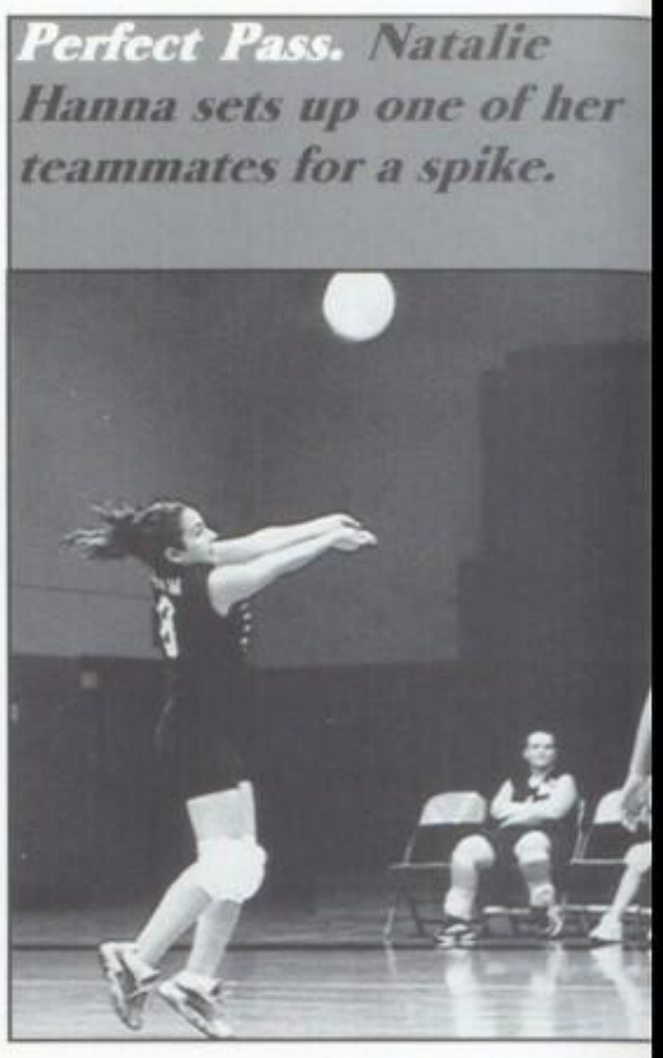
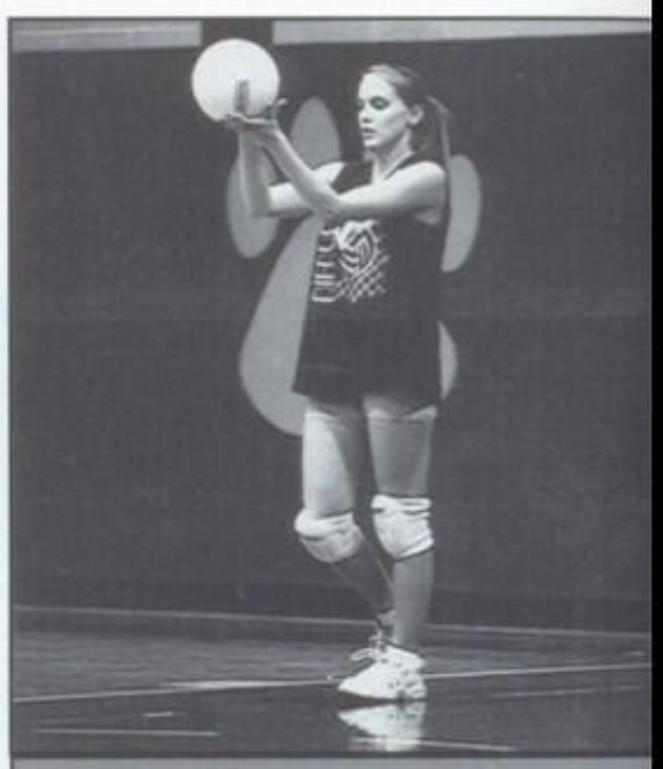
Northampton	L

Together We Can Achieve





Perfect Pass. *Natalie Hanna sets up one of her teammates for a spike.*



Here It Comes! *Senior Jodi Wasco gets ready to serve up an ace for the Huskies.*

Eyes of a Husky. *Senior Christina Staudt sends an opponent's serve back over the net.*

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BUMP, SET, SPIKE, WIN! "A person should know how to pass well, set decently, spike the ball from all spots on the court, and have a really good attitude on the court at all times," Coach Neff explained, describing a strong volleyball player.

The record for the volleyball team was 4-17. Coach Chad Neff's team was disappointed in the first half of the season because of the series of losses, but the second half of the season was much better. "The toughest loss of the season was Allen at home. The winning point was decided by a bad call from the officials. But, the sweetest victory this year was against Pleasant Valley. Dieruff's past teams were not able to beat them, and we won against them on their senior night," continued Neff.

"As a co-captain I think this season became more of a learning experience, as far as dedication, ability, and leadership. Our team went through a lot of difficulty and hard times, but we pulled together and came through. I learned that attitude means everything and that a lot can happen when a player keeps her head high," Senior Christina Thor commented. Thor was one of the strongest players on the team, along with Senior Jodi Wasco and Junior Taren Weidew. These were the three returning varsity players from the previous season.

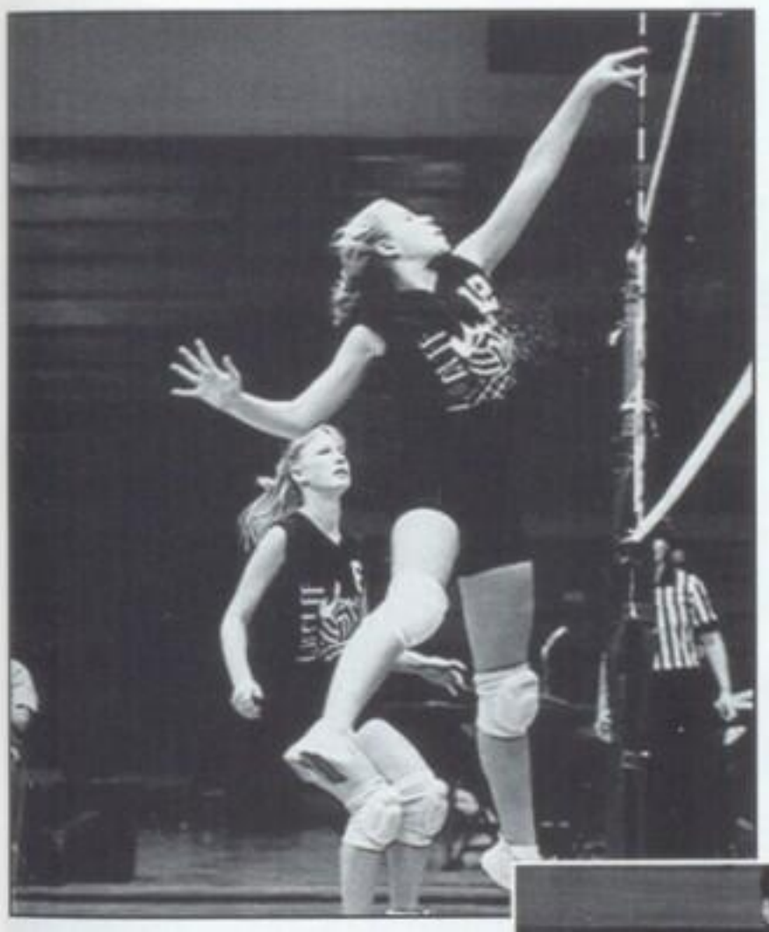
"As a co-captain I think this season could have been better. I think our team was able and should have beat a lot of teams that we lost to. We went through a lot of tough times together and some very enthusiastic times together. At times I think we gave up in games and then we also gave it our all. I think the team learned what we could achieve if we always had our heads in the game and helped each other all the time," Jodi Wasco explained.

" We had younger girls learning and improving their skills and new people working together as a team," Neff said. "The size of our team this year was a big disadvantage. If we put four or five inches on some of our players this season I think we could have been really good. The tallest girls that we had on our team this year were inexperienced," explained Neff.

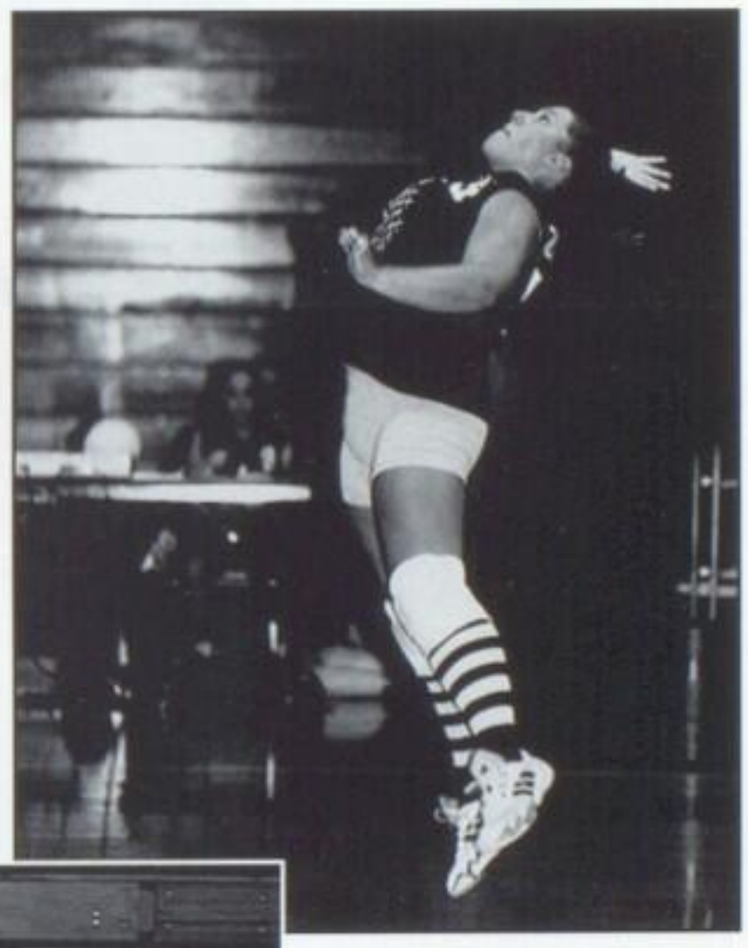
Every year two girls were picked to join the All-Star game. The EPC district and other districts were represented in this event. Seniors Jodi Wasco and Christina Thor were the two chosen from LED.

Staff Writer: Jodi Wasco

"The most memorable game of the season was when we beat Catty because we all worked together."
Sophomore Jenny Cernobyl



Up For The Kill. Sophomore Lindsay Talbert blasts a spike through the opponent's defense.



I Got It! Junior Taren Weidaw leaps up to return a serve from the opposition.

Front Row: C. Staudt, H. Tahan, P. DosSantos, J. Wasco, N. Atiyeh, C. Thor. Row 2: Coach Neff, J. Cernobyl, R. Atiyeh, L. Talbert, T. Weidaw, N. Troxell.

Central	L
Becahi	L
Liberty	L
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Catty	W
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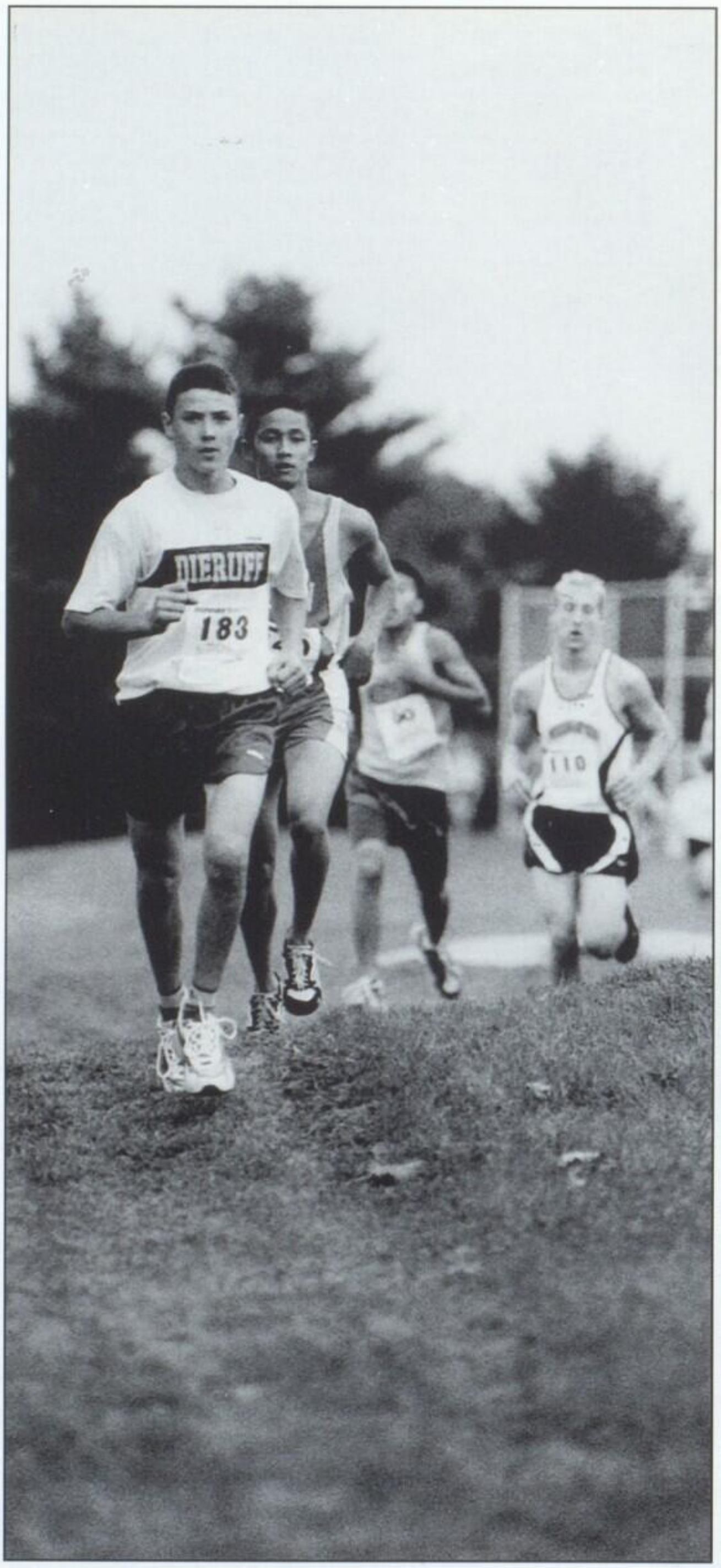
Allen	L
Whitehall	L

The Race Is On



Does Anyone Have Water? *Senior Lucy Safi heads down the back stretch en route to a victory and on her way to get water.*

Taking a Break. *With an outstanding lead heading up to the finsh line, Sophomore Nicole Kershner pace herself to the end.*

The Leader of the Pack! *Sophomore Brad Giandomenico leads the pack into the final leg of the race.*

The cross country coach was Mr. Mario Traca, who began his first year coaching runners at Dieruff, and in his opinion he loved it. Coach Traca admired loyal team members. "Good runners consist of dedication, hard work, positive attitudes, focus, commitment, and talent. That's what we need students to have," stated Traca.

Cross country mostly participated in invitational meets. Occasionally, the team entered meets in Lehigh Parkway. They worked hard and tried to make Dieruff's team the best.

Athletes prepared mentally with a focus on their individual goals while still keeping the welfare of the team high on the priority list.

"The most memorable part of the season was conquering the extremely hard course at Salisbury."

Junior Katie McCants

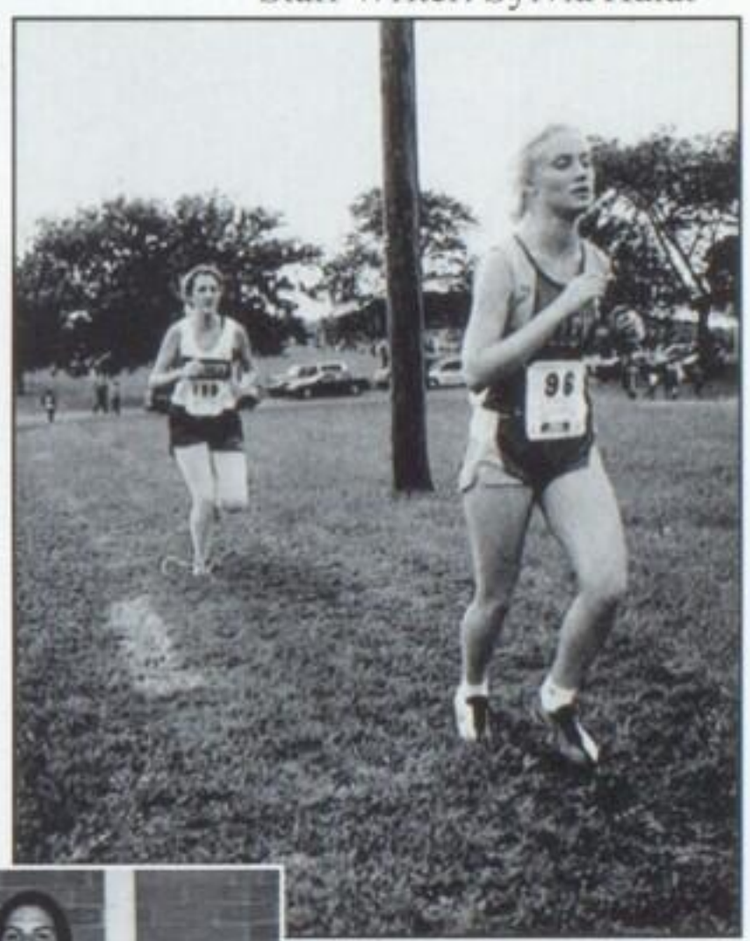
The sweetest victory for the team was their win against Salisbury. The Huskies' top five runners finished before the Falcon's first individual in both races.

Ryan Roth was the team's best runner, and he qualified to the state championship meet.

Female athletes were not to be outdone. Runners Eli Garcia, Kim Bushner, and Nicole Kershner kept the squad performing.

Staff Writer: Sylvia Halat

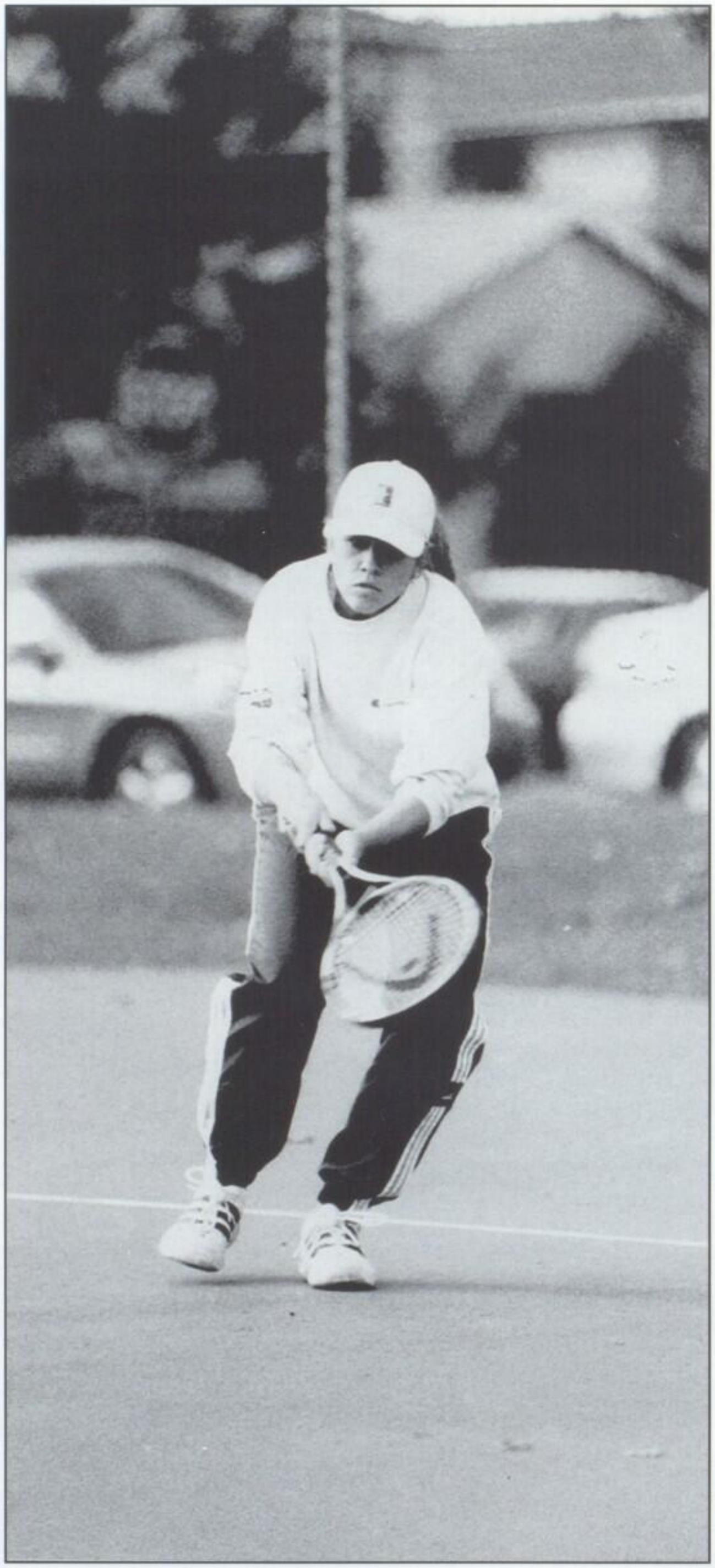
Neck and Neck. *Sophomore Nicole Kershner runs right with her opponent during her way to the finish line.*



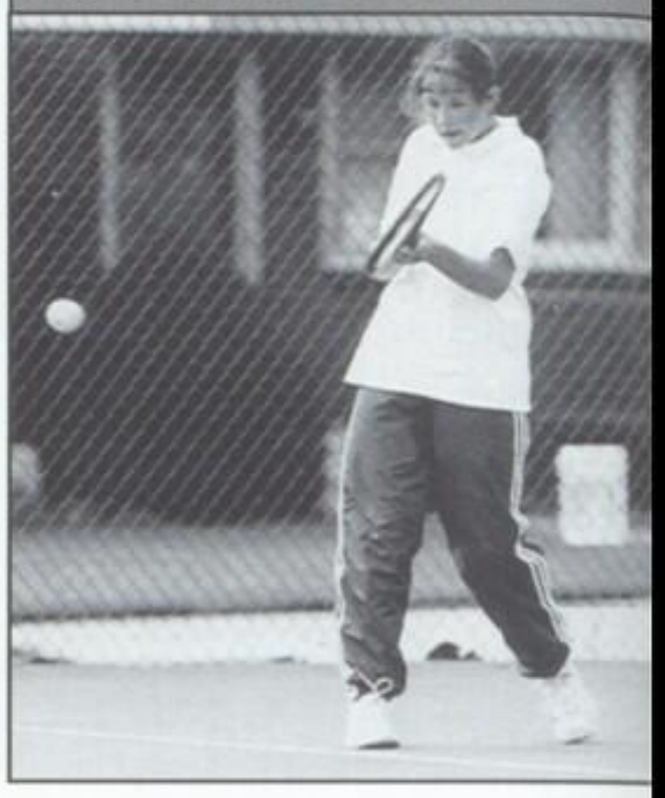
Watch Your Back. *Senior Kim Bushner is eyes up her opponetnts every move, waiting to make her attack.*

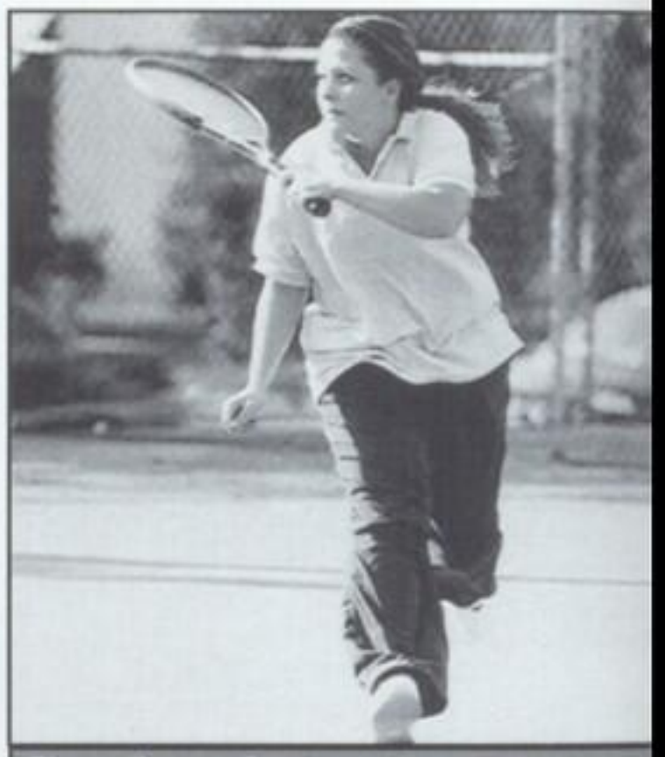
Front Row: *K. McCants, N. Kershner.* **Row 2:** *B. Stein, S. Sperlbaum, E. Garcia, L. Safi, E. Burdick (manager).* **Row 3:** *Coach Traca, B. Giandomenico, R. Roth, B. Giandomenico, W. Weaver, R. Ritter, A. Donchez (manager).*

40 LOVE OF THE GAME



Putting Something Behind It. Sophomore Katie McLean rips a shot over the net for a winner.





Good get! *Senior Desiree Rex hustles cross-court to volley a ball back to her opponent.*

On the Down Low. *Senior Becky Deringer reaches low to return a tough serve from her opponent.*

Coach Jim Moniz always thought tennis was a great and skilled sport. He believed agility and speed were needed in this sport. Moniz wanted to be a coach because he wanted to teach kids about the game so that they could enjoy it for the rest of their lives.

The first two weeks before the season began, the team practiced, and once the matches started, they practiced once or twice a week. Most kids did practice a lot because they wanted to do well. They practiced in the off seasons, winters and summers, and when the seasons came, they were in good shape and ready to play. Moniz prepared the team for a big game by trying to get the team focused on the ball while hitting their shots so that when they were in control they could identify where the ball was going. If his players anticipated a shot, they had a better chance of succeeding, believed Moniz.

Moniz also told jokes or horsed around to keep the team loose so that they could focus on the ball and hit it cleanly. Sometimes he tried to pump up the team by focusing on their strengths as a team.

"The most memorable part of this year's season was the second Allen game because it felt great to upset our crosstown rivals."

Sophomore
Rachel Gross

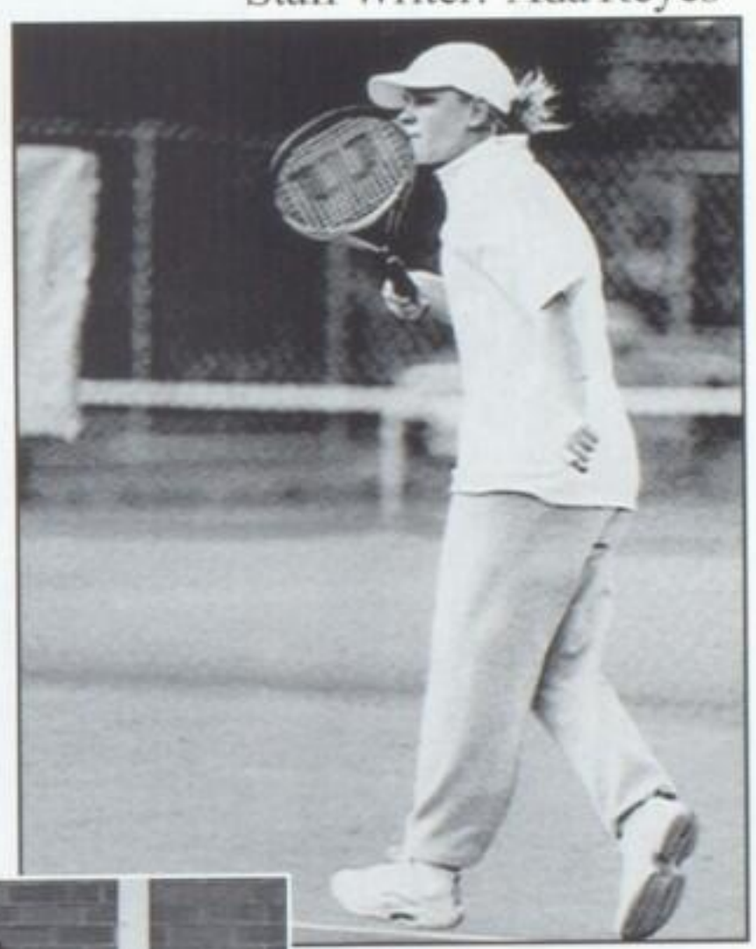
Coach Moniz thought that the most outgoing players were the #1 Becky Deringer and #2 Renae Dalrymple. Moniz stated, "Renae is a very outgoing kid who keeps things in perspective. She is a great second year player."

According to Moniz the team's best player was Becky Deringer, who hit a Dieruff record with eleven wins. "I'm hoping thet my success at DHS will help me in earning a single seat at Moravian."

Coach Moniz concluded, "The kids at Dieruff are always willing to put the effort in. They are easy-going, they like to have fun, and they do not mind hard work. They are enjoyable and really get involved in activities."

Staff Writer: Ada Reyes

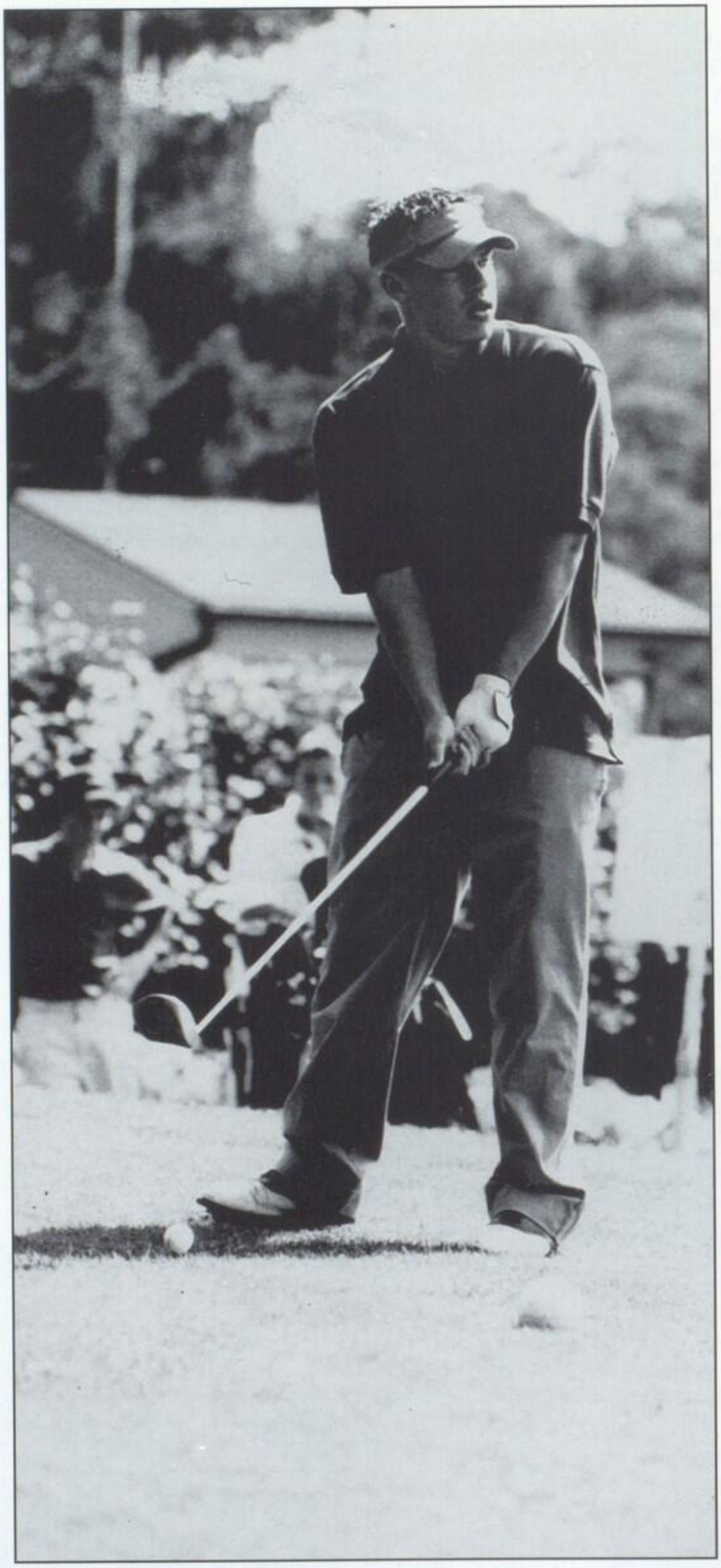
An Ace in the Hole. *Senior Christynee Tran serves up an ace to go ahead of her opponent 30-love.*



On Her Toes. *Senior Renae Dalrymple stays on her toes as she awaits her oppnent's volley.*

Front Row: *C. Tran, D. Rex.* **Row 2:** *L. Rudzinski, N. Alkhouri, B. Deringer, K. McLean.* **Row 3:** *Coach Moniz T. Rex, M. Rudzinski, R. Dalrymple, A. Luong, R. Gross.*

A Sport of Luck



Fore! *Senior Mike Buckallew follows through on a tough shot from the rough.*

Stuck on the Beach. *Sophomore Mychal Pletz chips a shot out of the bunker onto the green.*

Eyeing Up the Shot. *Senior Mike Jones gets ready to blast the ball off the tee.*

DHS	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	W
	Salisbury	Becahi	Liberty	Freedom	Allen	Emmaus	Central	Allen

"A win against Allen makes your season," stated Dieruff's golf coach Mr. John Molotzak, after the golf team won their one victory against Allen. The match was held at Allentown Municipal Golf Course. Even though their record was 1-13, the golf team had a lot to be proud of.

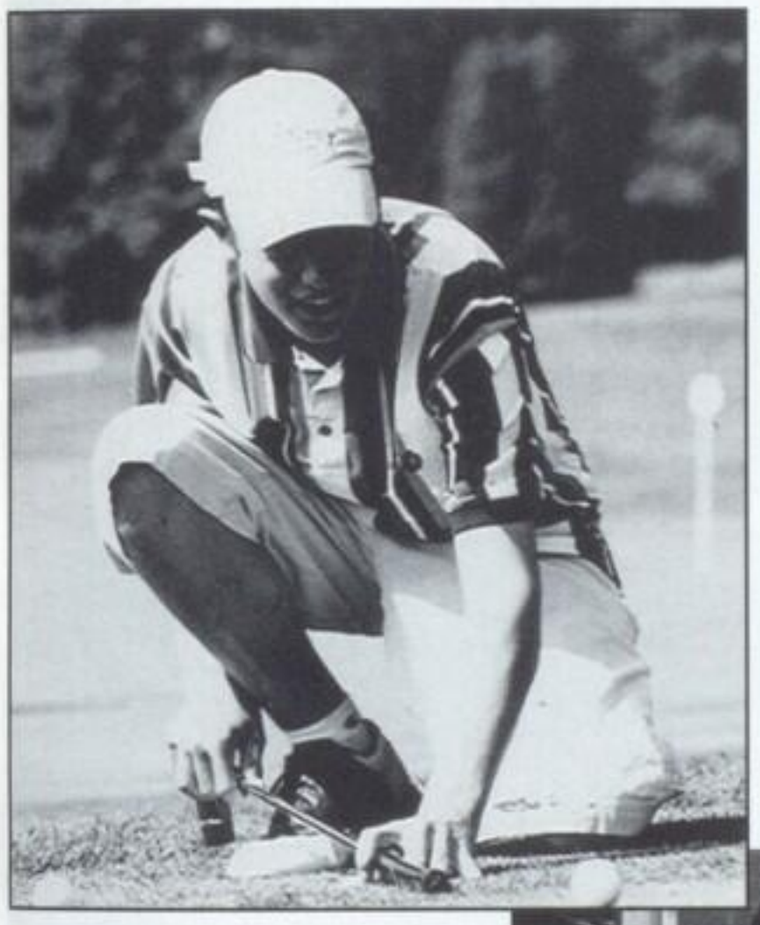
Coach Molotzak, who also taught math, believed that golf was an individual sport, and in order for a golfer to get himself ready for a game, one had to have a "never-give-up attitude." "Patience, perseverance, and confidence are the qualities that a golfer possesses in order to play well," stated Molotzak.

Senior Mike Jones, who averaged 77, and Senior Drew Tilton, who shot the perfect hole-in-one in season, were the team's most accomplished players.

Other improvements were made by Sophomores Mychal Pletz and Chris Hilbert. "My players love to play golf. Unfortunately, they do not have the country club training that other school students are occasionally privileged to have," commented Coach Molotzak. "So, for my Dieruff team members to play golf and do well is a big achievement."

Staff Writer: Waad Hadid

"My favorite golf memory was when we got our first and only win of the year against Allen. It was worth the wait." Sophomore Mychal Pletz



Putting for Perfection. *Sophomore Chris Hilbert calculates the angles he must execute in order to sink his putt.*

Patiently Awaiting His Turn. *Senior Drew Tilton looks on as his opponent takes his shot.*

(Left to Right) *Coach Molotzak, Drew Tilton, Mike Buckalew, Chris Hilbert, Adam Grochowsky.*

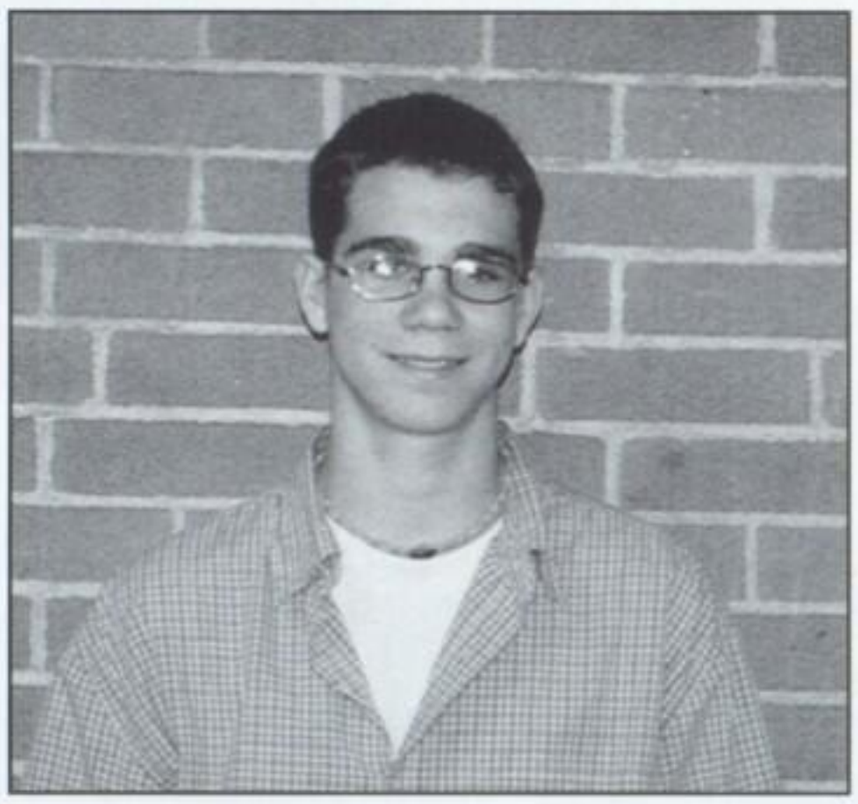
Nazareth	L
Emmaus	L
Northampton	L
Central	L
Whitehall	L
Easton	L
Becahi	L

MORE THAN NAMES & FACES

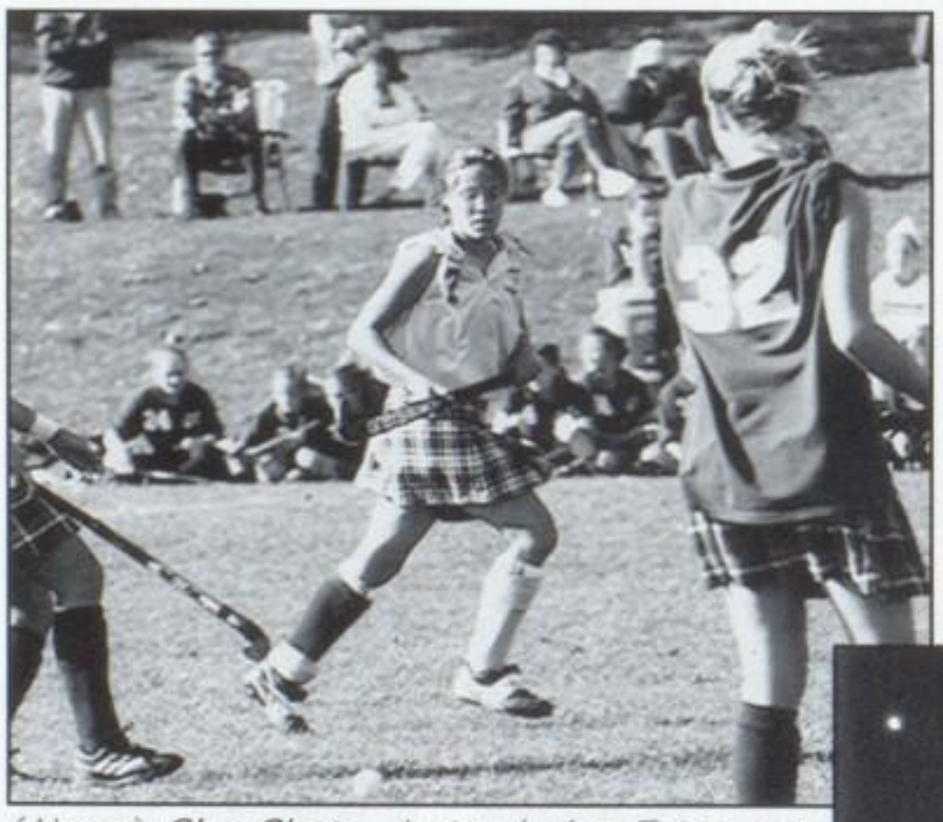
Editor: Nikki Solivan

(Left) ***A Swing and a Hit.*** *Senior Becky Deringer was chosen to the East Penn Conference's First Team All-Stars for girls tennis. Deringer was the number one seed on the team for three years.*

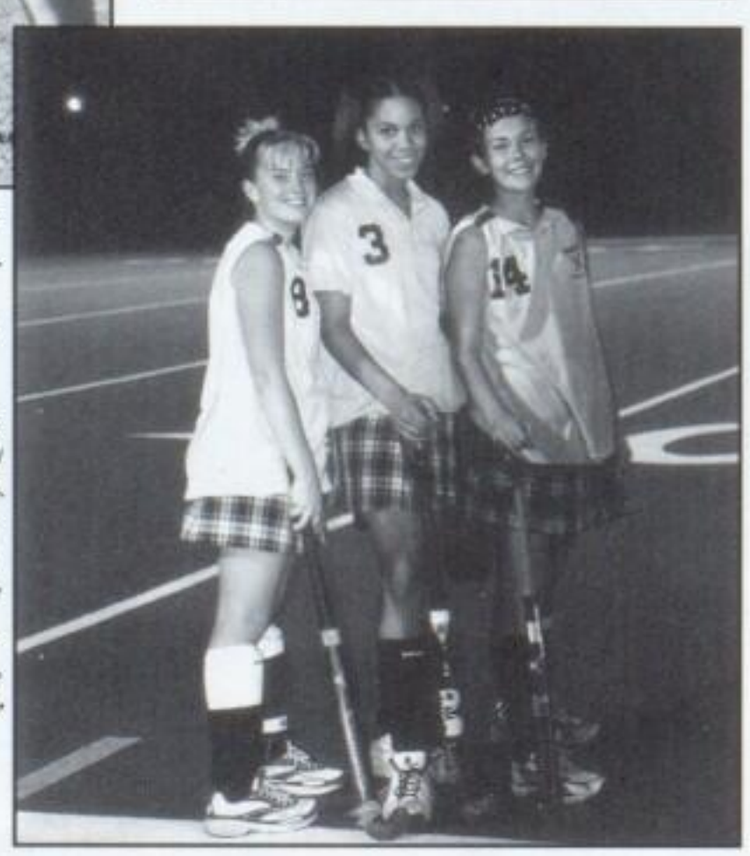
(Right) ***Making a Splash in the Books.*** *Senior Jenn Nonnemacher broke the school record in the 500 Freestyle formerly held by Becky Hegemes in 1994.*



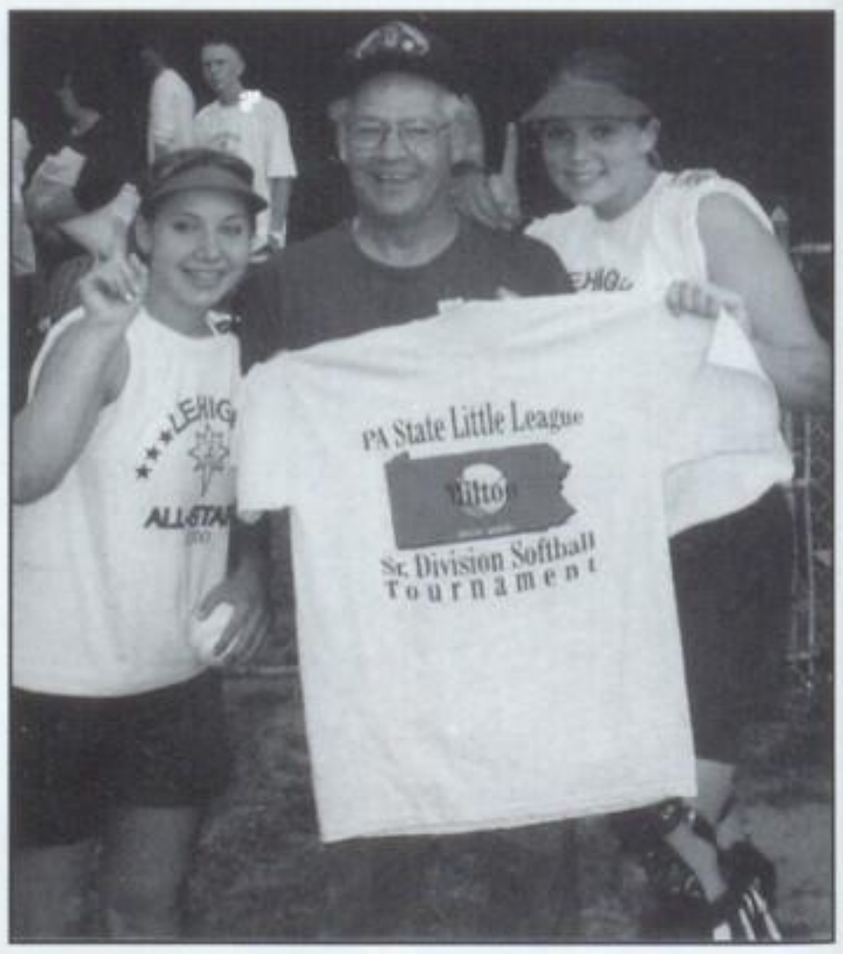
(Left) ***Going the Distance.*** *Junior Ryan Roth took first place in the District 11 final meet for Cross Country and went on to states.*



(Above) ***Slap Shot.*** *Junior Amber Feist was selected as an EPC 2nd Team All-Star member.*

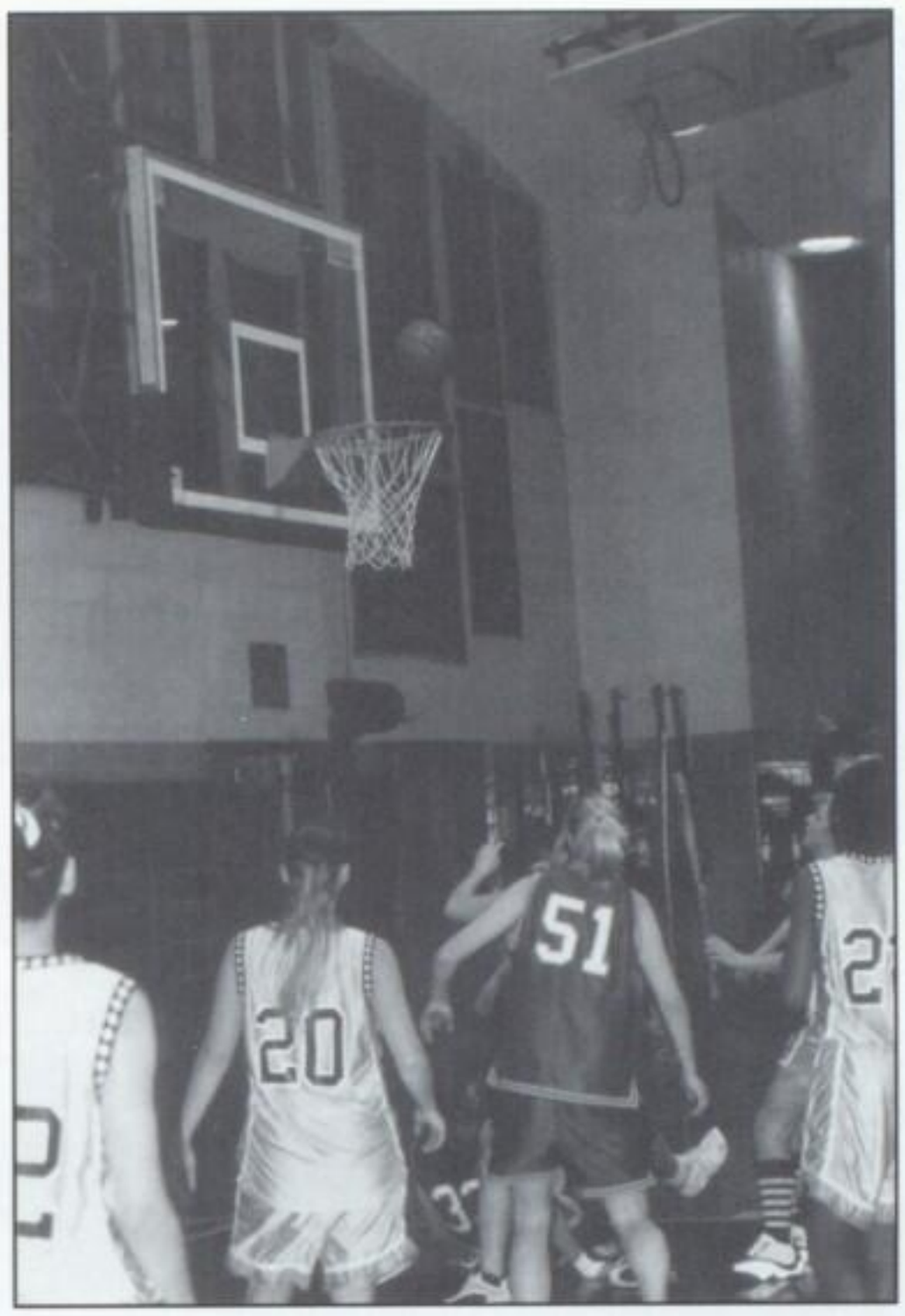


(Right) ***Three's a Charm.*** *Seniors Denise Penrose, Lindsay Myers, and Lisa Plessl were selected to the EPC All-Star Team as Honorable Mention. Plessl and Penrose were also to appear in the All-Star game that was cancelled due to "irreconcilable differences."*

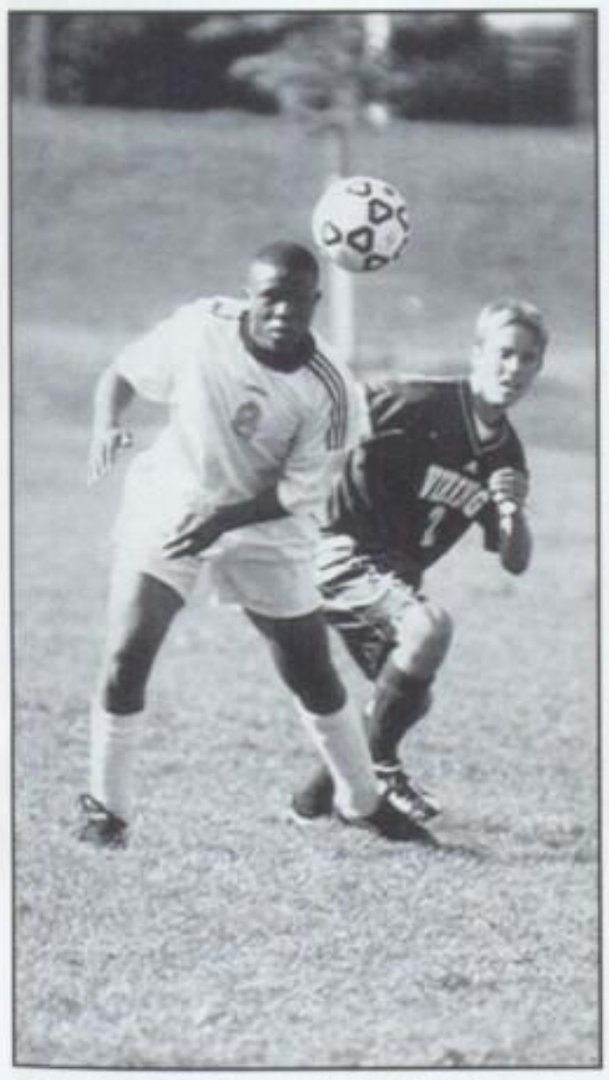


(Above) ***Celebrate Good Times.*** *Junior Sarah Hinkle and Senior Patti Harvey were part of a well-known summer softball team. They were PA State champs and then moved on to compete for a chance to appear in the softball Little League World Series in Michigan. The team, unfortunately, fell one game short.*

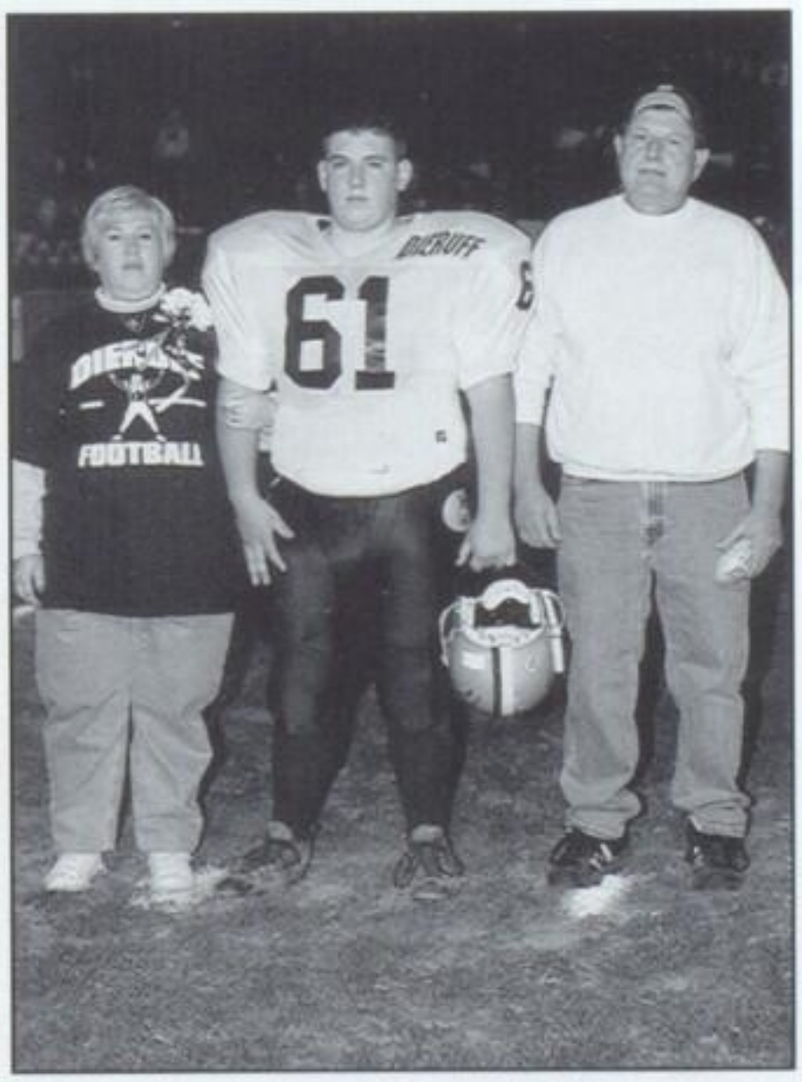
(Right) ***It Might Be a Mystery.*** *Senior Lindsay Myers might be lost in the picture but her 1,000th point sure wasn't. This event occurred against Southern Lehigh on December 16th, 2000. Myers was the eighth girl to accomplish this incredible achievement and was the third leading girls' basketball high scorer of Dieruff history with a total of 1,384 points.*



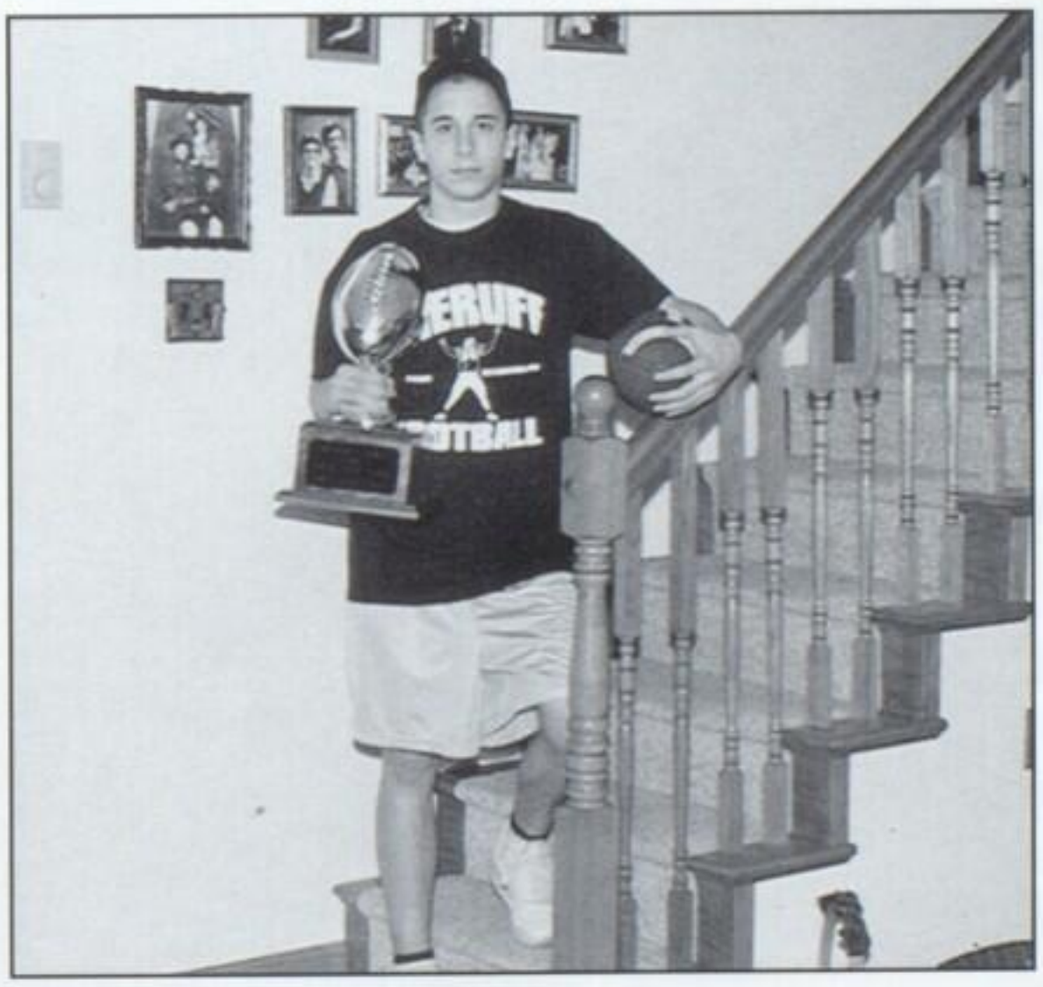
(Right) ***Press Pause.*** *The basketball game came to a halt after Myers scored her 1,000th point. She was embraced with flowers, balloons and praise. "Lindsay is someone the younger kids can look up to. She is a good student and a good basketball player, which is what every student-athlete should be," Coach Piston commented.*



Striving For the Goal. *Senior Bilal Williams was recognized as a Lehigh Valley Soccer Scholar Athelete.*

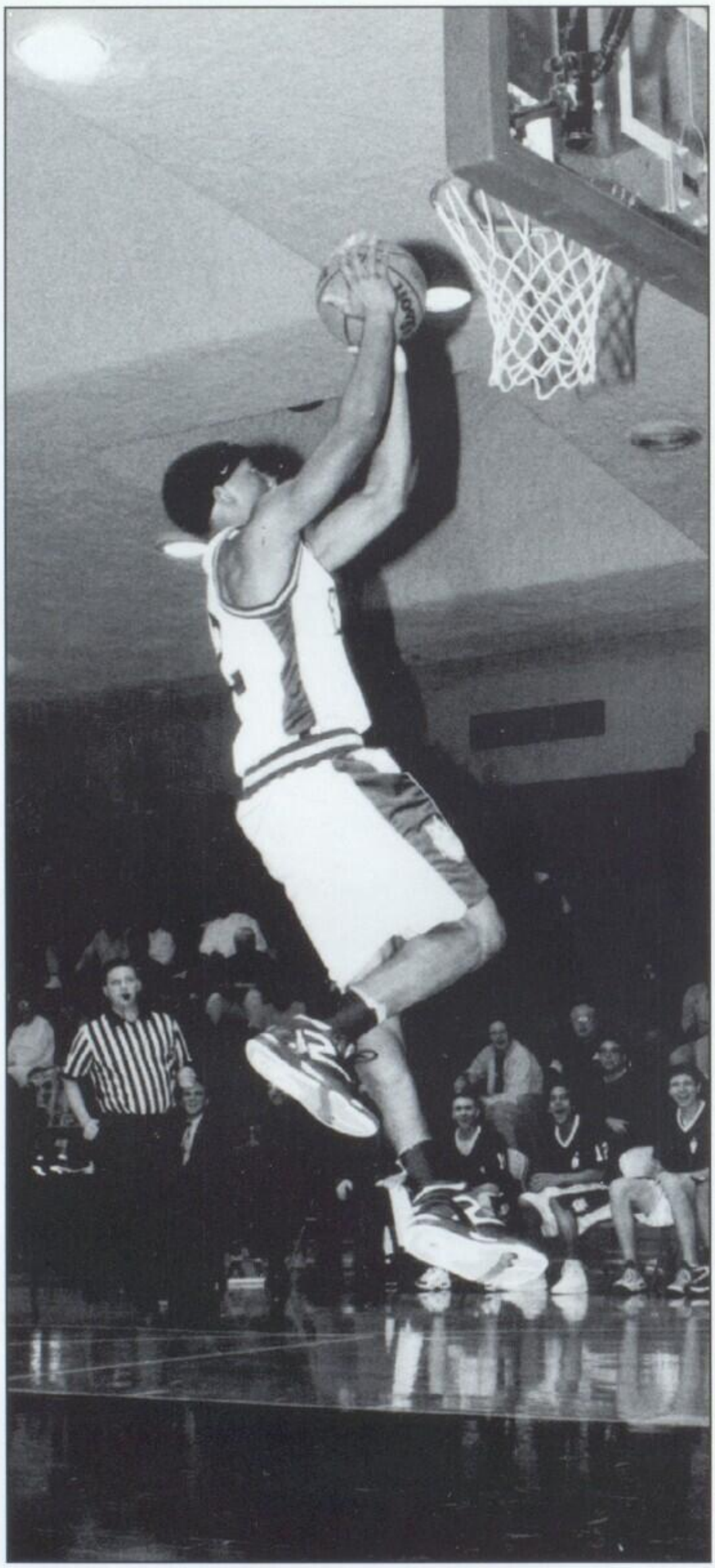


We are Proud of You...Mighty Husky. *Senior Nick Miller was recognized as a Lehigh Valley Football Scholar Athlete.*

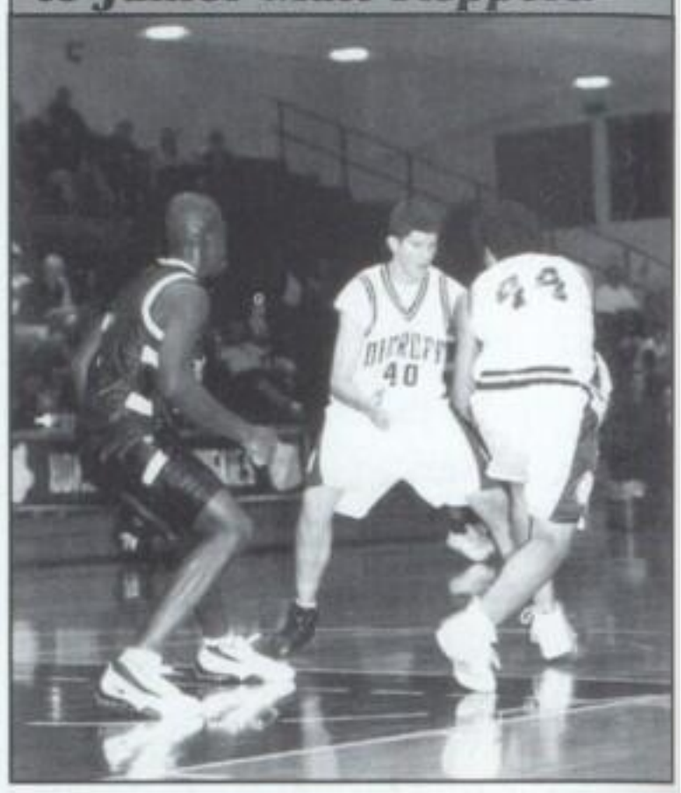


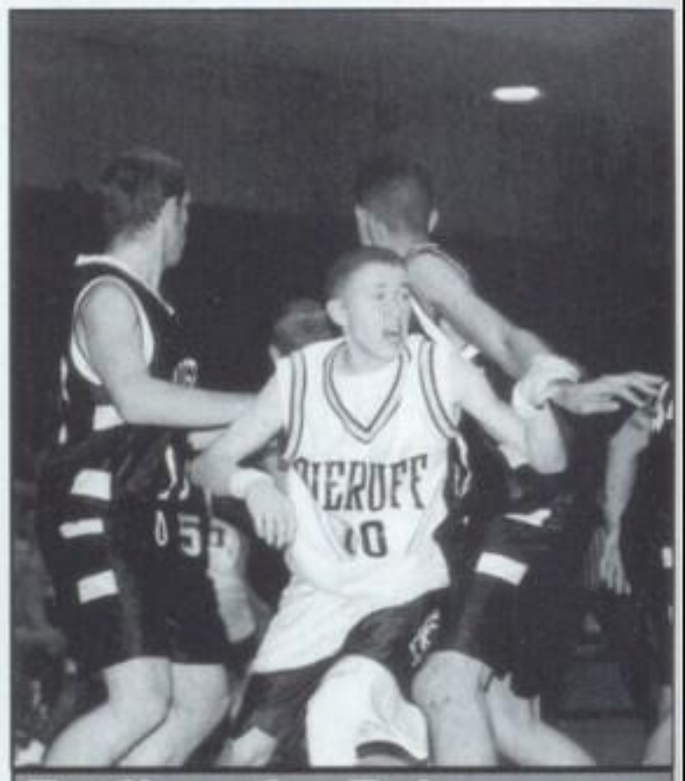
Save the Day. *Freshman Josh Hinkle was named MVP of the Dieruff vs. Allen football game for the 2000 season. Hinkle was considered "the halftime hero."*

Falcons Soar to Good Season



Is This Football or What? *Senior Jayson Jacquez hands the ball off to Junior Matt Reppert.*





Feeling the Pain. *Sophomore Justin Ruppelli fights through the tough screen his defender has set.*

Lift Off! *Junior Taurean Valentine soars through the air on his way to the hoop.*

	Parkland	Northampton	Coatsville	Freedom	Liberty	Stroudsburg	Becahi	Easton	Pleasant Valley	Emmaus
DHS	L	L	L	W	L	W	W	W	W	L

The varsity Husky boys basketball team may not have started the season off on a good note, but they sure ended with sweet success. Although they did not qualify for District 11 play, the Huskies proved they could play and contend with anyone in the East Penn Conference. "We didn't recover from Anthony Ross' graduation. Also, we had one of the hardest schedules in the East Penn Conference," stated "Hall of Fame" statistician Roy Arlotto.

The beginning of the season seemed to be tough for the Huskies, but they came back from adversity winning three straight games in a row. "Our schedule consisted of six games in nine nights, and two games in eleven nights. It's tough to get back in rhythm after a lay-off," stated Arlotto.

Losing only a few seniors, the foundation would remain strong and the future of this basketball team looked very bright and open. The team's leading scorers were Seniors Jerome Falwell and Marqus Holland, along with Princeston Ross.

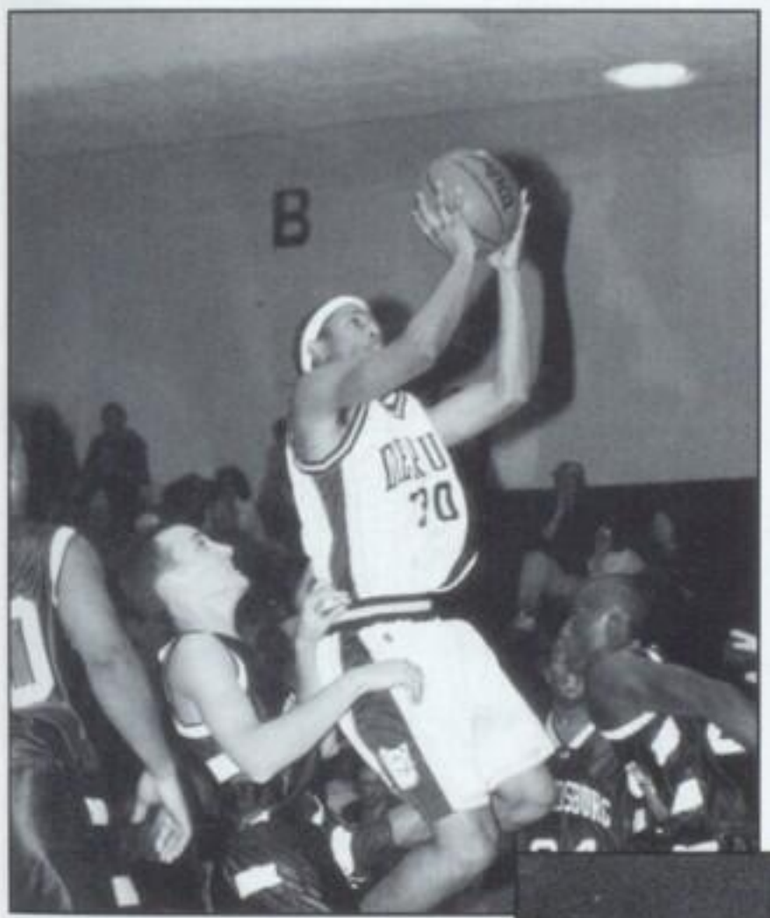
These Dieruff ballers tried with all of their might to keep their season alive, but they fell short when they lost games against Central Catholic and Bethlehem Catholic.

The varsity boys never gave up, and every night on the floor they displayed the intensity and the ferociousness that it took to be a Dieruff basketball player. When all was said and done, they made their school proud.

Staff Writer: Jason Awad
Sports Editor: Tom Leauber

"I was highly upset we didn't make it to districts because we had so much talent on our team."

Senior Princeston Ross



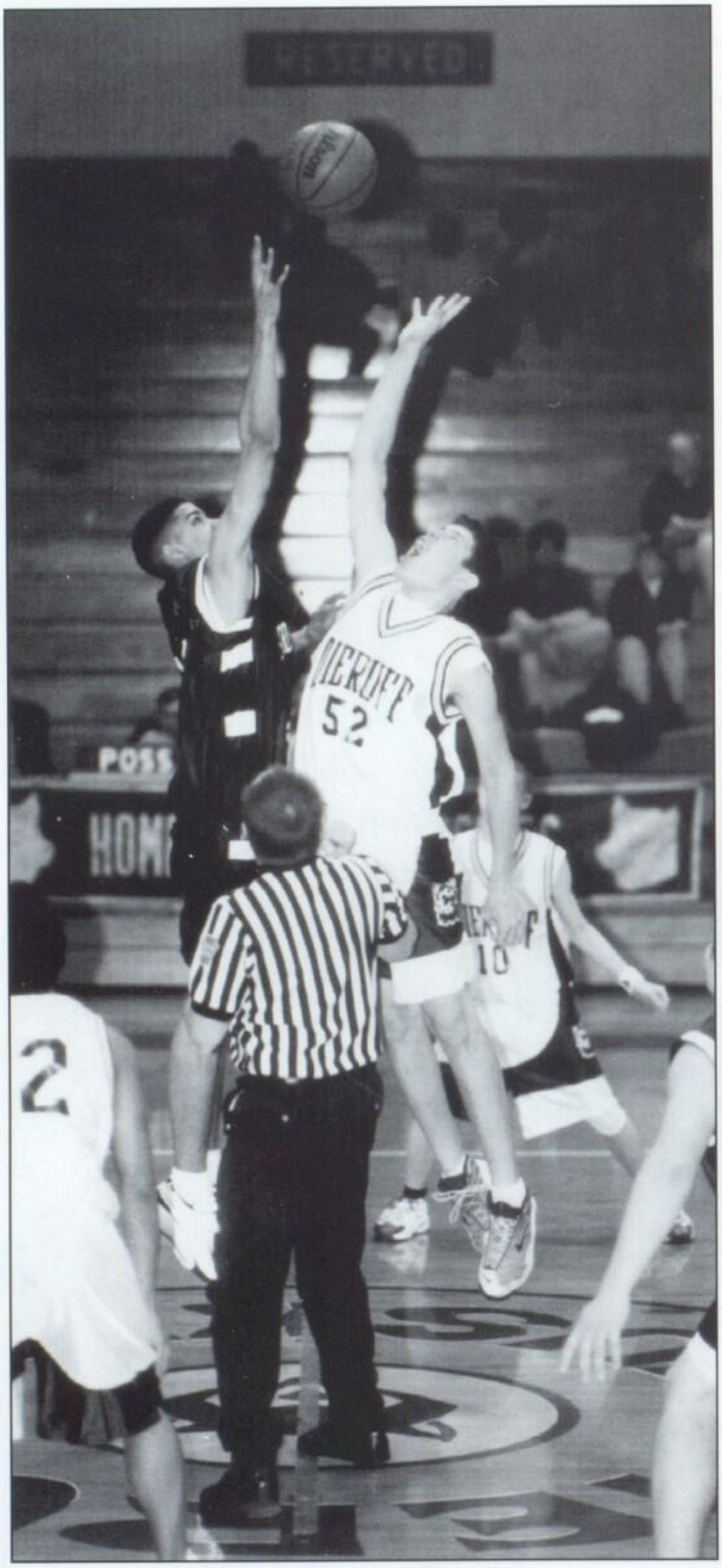
You Can't Hold Me! *Senior Jerome Falwell shows why he led the team in scoring by breaking through three defenders for a quick bucket.*

The High Riser. *Senior center Jayson Jacquez sends a high-arching shot over the outstretched arm of his opponent.*

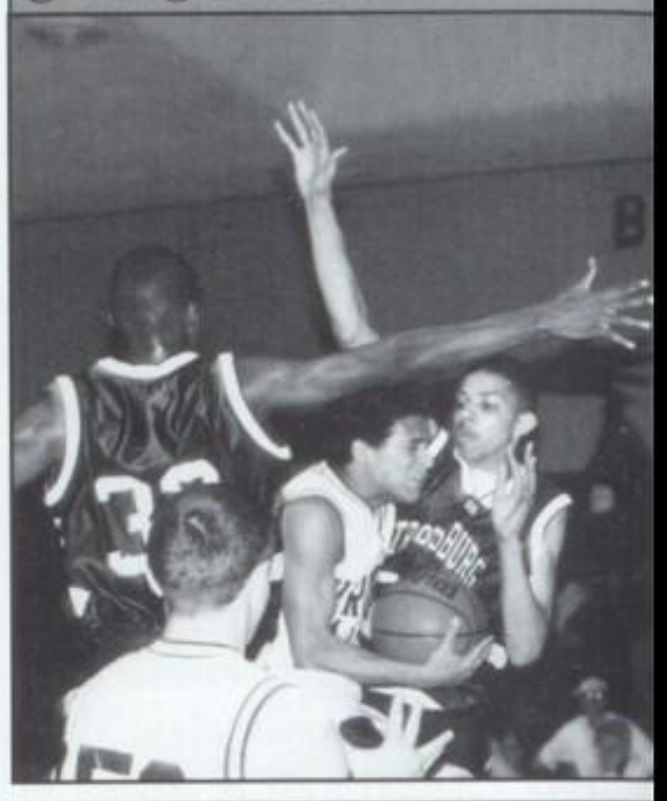
Front Row: *L. Johnson, P. Ross, C. Martinez, T. Valentine.*
Row 2: *J. Falwell, M. Holland, J. Jacquez, M. Reppert, D. Frtichman.*

Glen Mills	L
Central	L
Allen	L
Pocono Mt.	L
Pottsville	L
Becahi	L
Emmaus	W
Central	L
Allen	W
Whitehall	W

SLAM DUNK SEASON



Hacked in the Act. *Sophomore Manny Cruz finishes a lay-up after getting fouled.*



Concentrating At The Line. *Sophomore JJ Rohrbach attemps to sink a foul shot.*

Too Close to Call. *Sophomore Rich 'Farmer' Ocellus leaps into the air for the jump ball.*

JV Boys B-Ball

	Parkland	Northampton	Coatsville	Freedom	Liberty	Stroudsburg	Becahi	Easton	Pleasant Valley
DHS	L	W	L	L	W	W	W	L	L

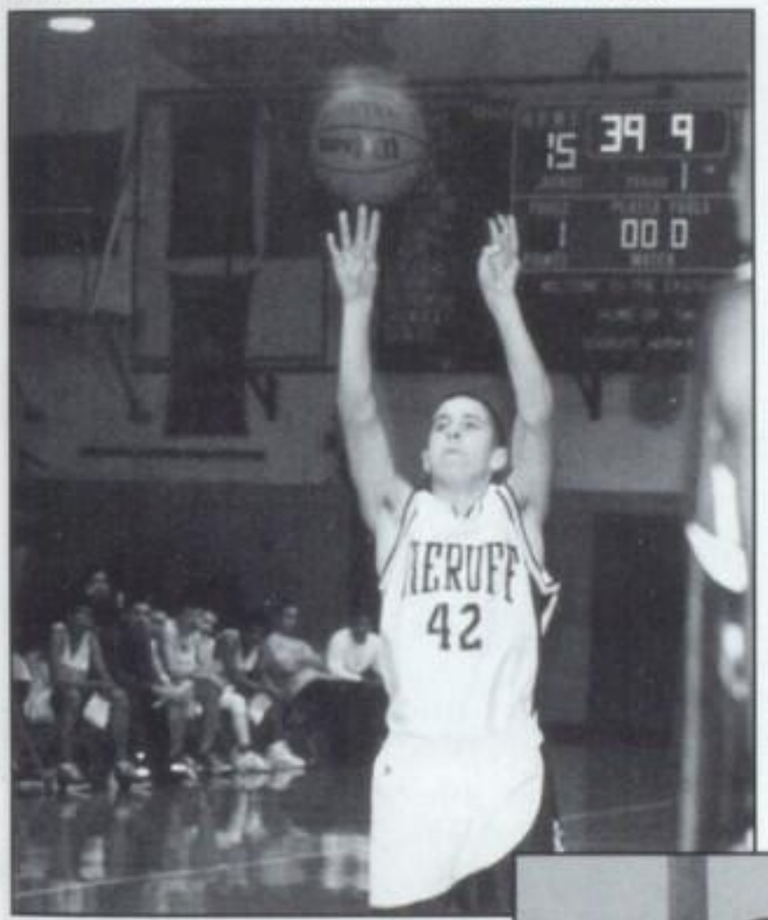
With a record of 10-11, the junior varsity boys basketball team had an outstanding year. By practicing every day after school with coach Joe Jarjous, the JV team learned different plays and many strategies that helped them win their games. Sophomore Justin Ruppelli stated, "Intensity, charges, hard work, and heart always brought out the best for us." The team's biggest victories came against Central Catholic, who they clobbered by twenty points, and arch-rival William Allen who they beat by thirty.

The team was led by point guard Justin Ruppelli and Center Richard Ocellus. When the team needed somebody to step up, these guys were often looked to. Their experience proved to be crucial in some of the team's close games. They kept the team alive with their hard work, and they left everything they had out on the floor.

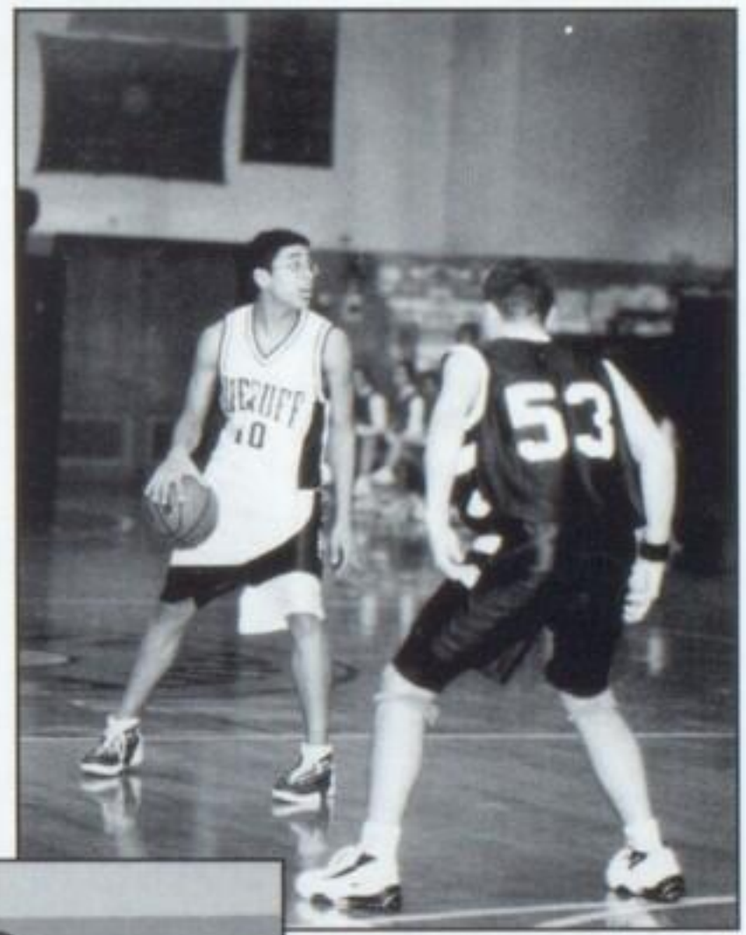
Most players agreed that the season was more difficult than in the past because there was more competition. "We had a great year, on and off of the court," stated Ruppelli, "As a team we did kind and generous things for the less fortunate players."

Staff Writer: Tara Ferry
Sports Editor: Tom Leauber

"I was satisfied with the way we played. Our team had a great record."
Freshman Doug Fritchman



Good As Gold. *Freshman guard Josh Hinkle eyes up a foul shot and adds one more point to the Huskies' score.*

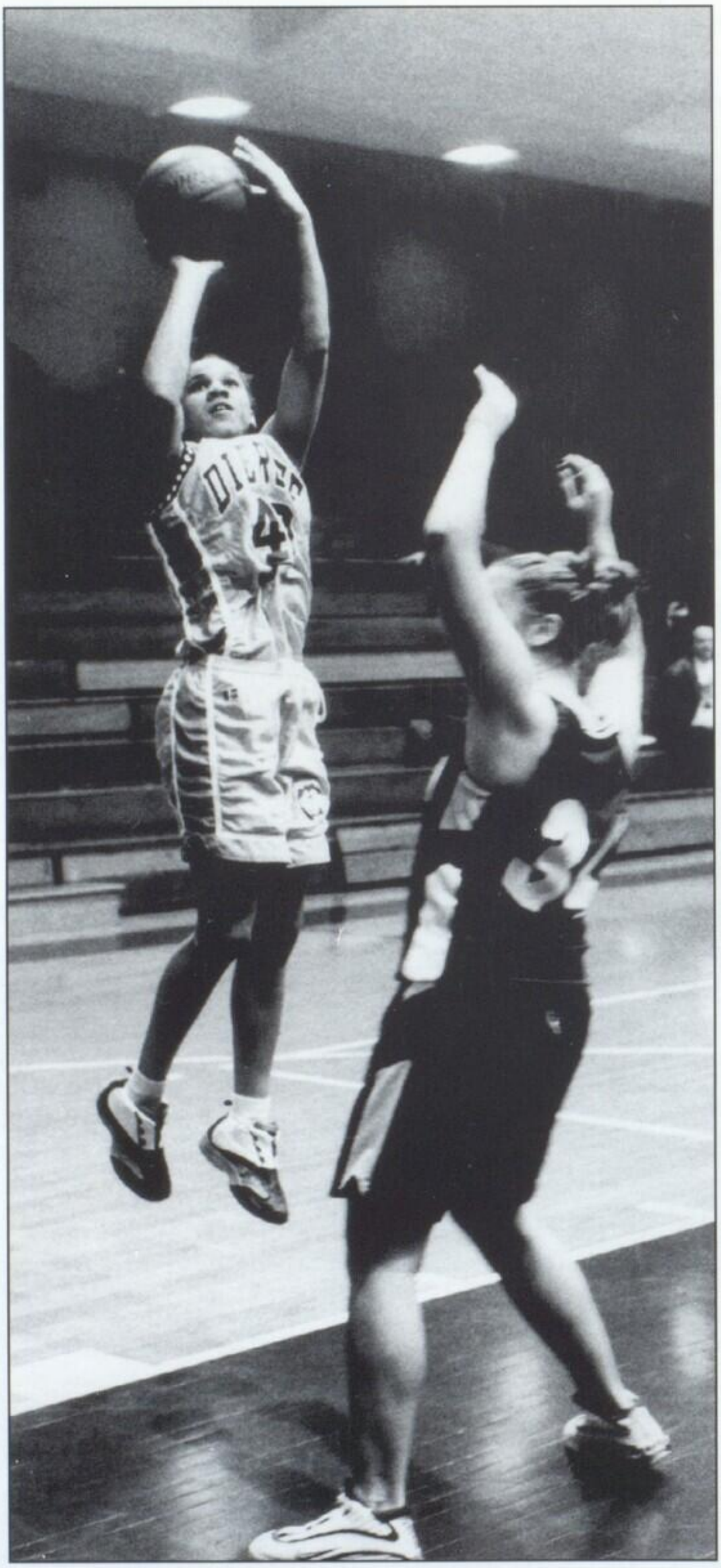


Looking to Find the Open Man. *Freshman Gabe Gonzalez looks cross-court in hope of finding an open teammate.*

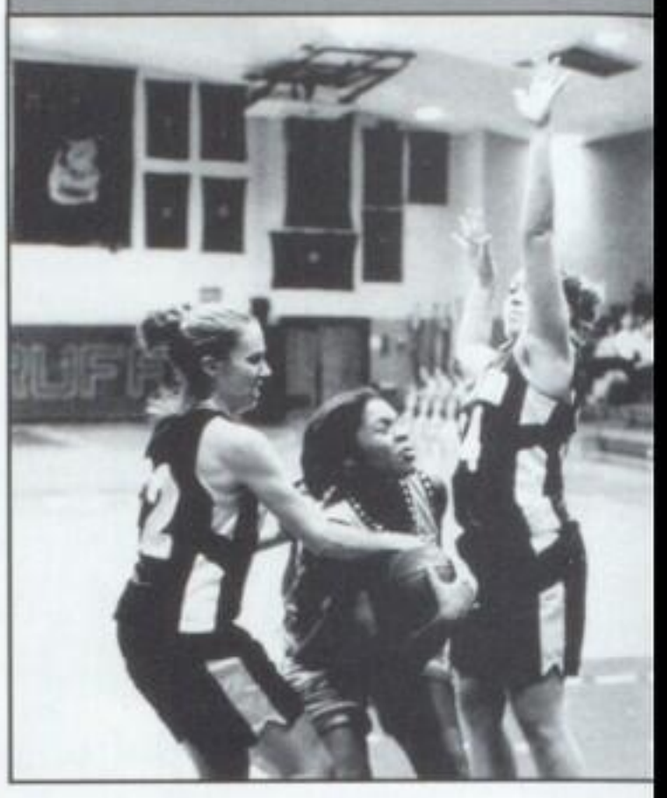
Front Row: L. Torres, J. Hinkle, D. Fritchman, M. Cruz, J. Ruppelli. Row 2: Coach Jarjous, J. Rohrbach, J. Shire, R. Ocelus, A. Ruiz, G. Gonzalez, Coach Blount.

L	L	W	W	L	L	W	W
Emmaus	Glen Mills	Central	Allen	Pocono Mt.	Pottsville	Becahi	Emmaus

TEAM FEELS NO PRESSURE AND WINS BIG GAMES



That's My Ball! *Junior Ashley Barlow ferociously rips down a rebound.*



Get Open! *Senior guard Jessie Gehman looks to the post for an entry pass.*

Just One of So Many. *Senior Lindsay Myers capped off her 1,000 point career as a Husky by leading the team and the EPC in points per game.*

DHS	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
	Parkland	Easton	Freedom	Liberty	Stroudsburg	Becahi	So. Lehigh	Pleasant Valley	Springford	Emmaus

The varsity girls basketball team entered the regular season on a roll winning their first three games. They also ended the regular season with a bang, winning their last four.

After their disappointing loss to Parkland they knew that they had to "suck it up" and win their last four in order to make it to districts. That's just what they did. They worked so hard only to suffer through a disappointing loss to Freedom 41-38 in the District 11 tournament. "That was one of the worse games we had all season," Junior Ashley Barlow commented.

"We didn't come out to play all four quarters." Senior Elisandra Garcia came down on her knee hard in the third quarter, suffering a torn ACL. "If she was in, we probably would've won that game because she was three of four from three-point range in the first quarter," Junior Ihana Sampson stated.

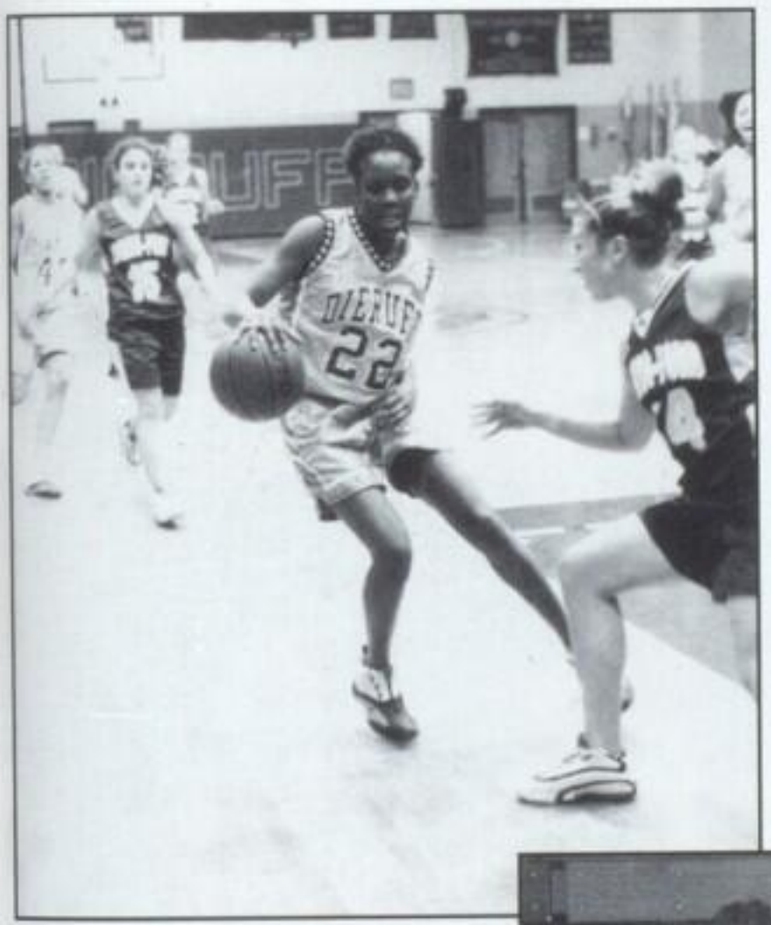
Earlier in the season, Senior Lindsay Myers gave a story-book ending to her illustrious career by cashing in on the 1,000 point mark. Lindsay accomplished this feat in the second quarter of the Saucon Valley game. "I was happy when I scored my thousandth point, but the game wasn't over," Myers commented.

The girls finished their season with an overall record of 12-13.

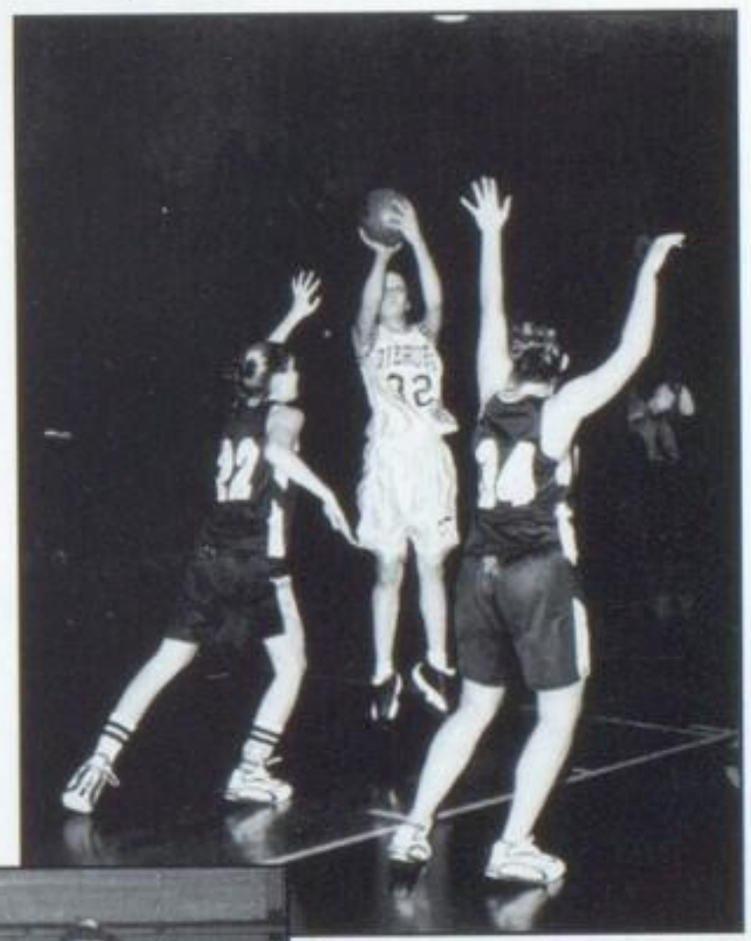
Staff Writer: Ihana Sampson
Sports Editor: Tom Leauber

"Instead of complaining, we learned from our losses and that helped us to improve as a team."

Freshman La'Toya Blake



She Got Game. ***Junior Ihana Sampson dribbles around her opponent on the way to the basket.***

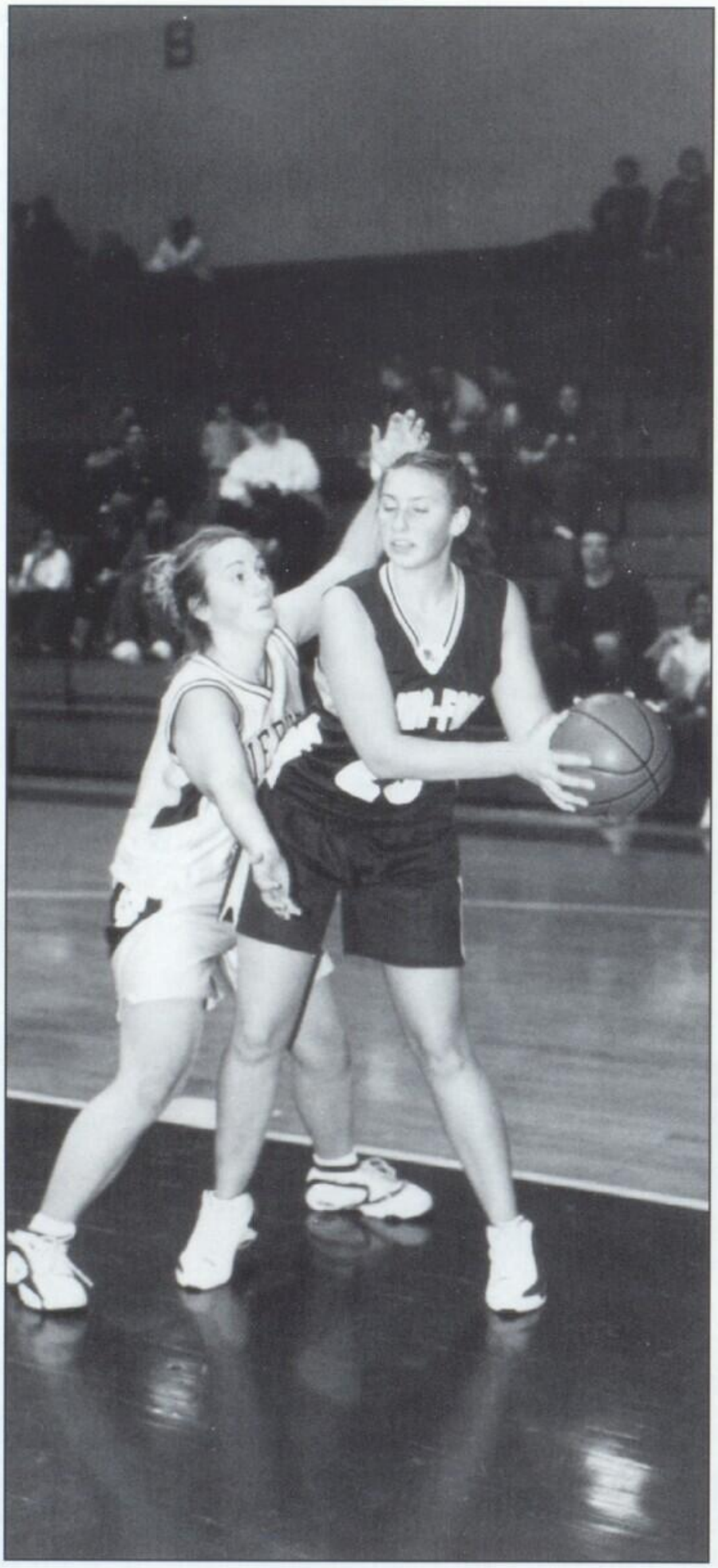


Front Row: *L. Blake, E. Garcia, I. Sampson, N. Carwell, J. Gehman, C. Schmeltzle.* **Row 2:** *Coach Fritchman, T. Carrol, L. Myers, A. Barlow, D. Woodley, E. Schneider, Coach Piston.*

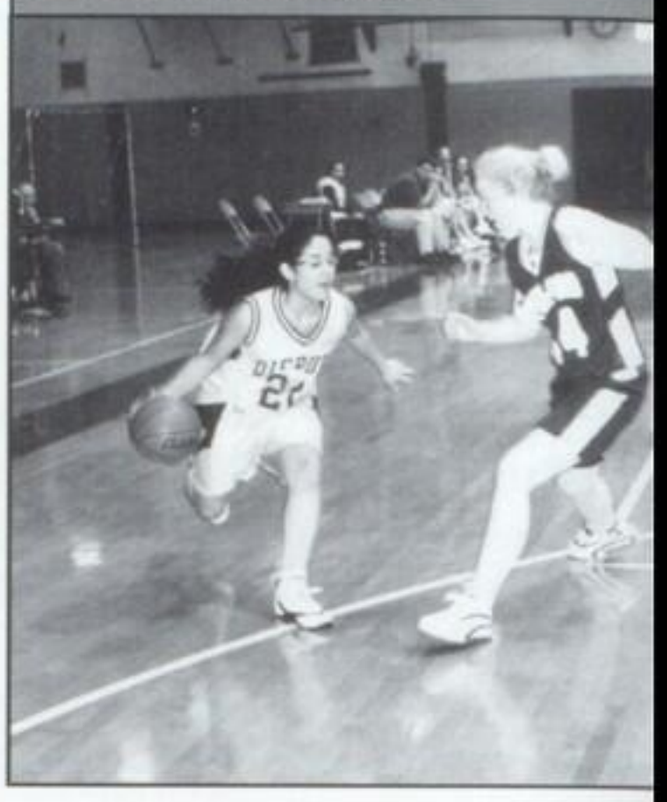
Nothing But Net. ***Senior Elisandra Garcia was the team's most solid shooter from the outside, leading the team in three-pointers attempted and made.***

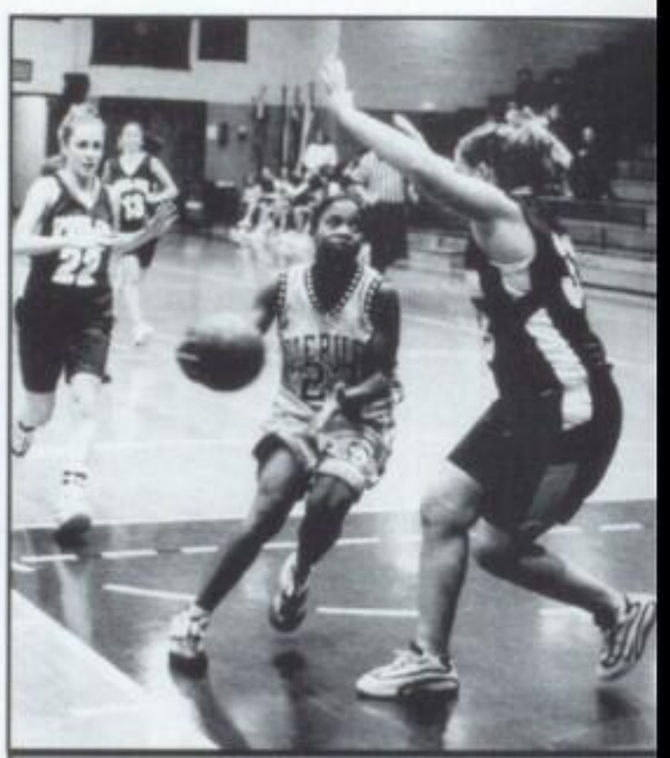
Saucon Valley	W
Central	L
Allen	L
Becahi	L
Parkland	L
Emmaus	W
Central	L
Pine Grove	W
Allen	W
Whitehall	W

TEAM WORKS HARD



See You Later! *Freshman Yalexa Lopez passes right by the defense to score a bucket.*





Next? *Freshman Latoya Blake shows off why she could be the next Lady-Husky to score 1,000.*

Tough Husky Defense. *Freshman Jaime Leauber guards her opponent closely, making it impossible for her to pass.*

	Parkland	Easton	Freedom	Liberty	Stroudsburg	Becahi	So. Lehigh	Pleasant Valley	Springford	Emmaus
DHS	L	L	L	W	L	W	L	L	L	L

The junior varsity girls basketball team proved to the East Side that Dieruff girls basketball has not missed a beat when it came to Husky Pride. Despite a record of 5-15 the girls had an outstanding year. They started off slow, but as the season continued their improvement was extremely noticeable.

At the helm of the team was first year coach Adrianne Palmer. Coach Palmer always motivated the girls, teaching them to play hard and to never give up. "Since it was her first year and it was our first year with her, we all learned from each other," stated Freshman Guard Yalexa Lopez. Palmer's teaching methods proved to be a success. Toward the end of the season the girls kept piling on the wins, making the season one to remember for both the coach and the players.

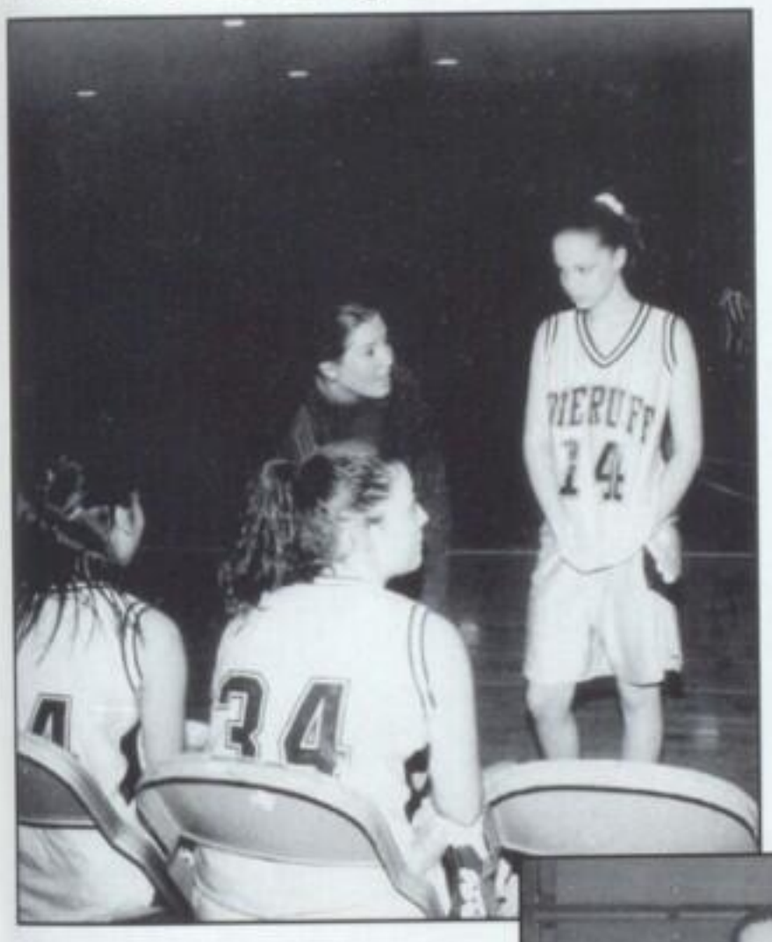
Leading the Husky girls both offensively and defensively were Sophomores Theresa Carrol and Nancy Carwell. Carwell mainly thrashed the opposition with her outside game, while Carrol worked the boards and headed up a tough Husky defense. Freshmen La'Toya Blake and Jaime Leauber also helped to give the opposition a few headaches, scoring from both inside the paint and out around the perimeter. "I think that as the season progressed we started to work better as a team," commented Carwell.

With all of their successes and all of the upcoming talent, it's safe to say that the Husky girls basketball team kept the pride alive.

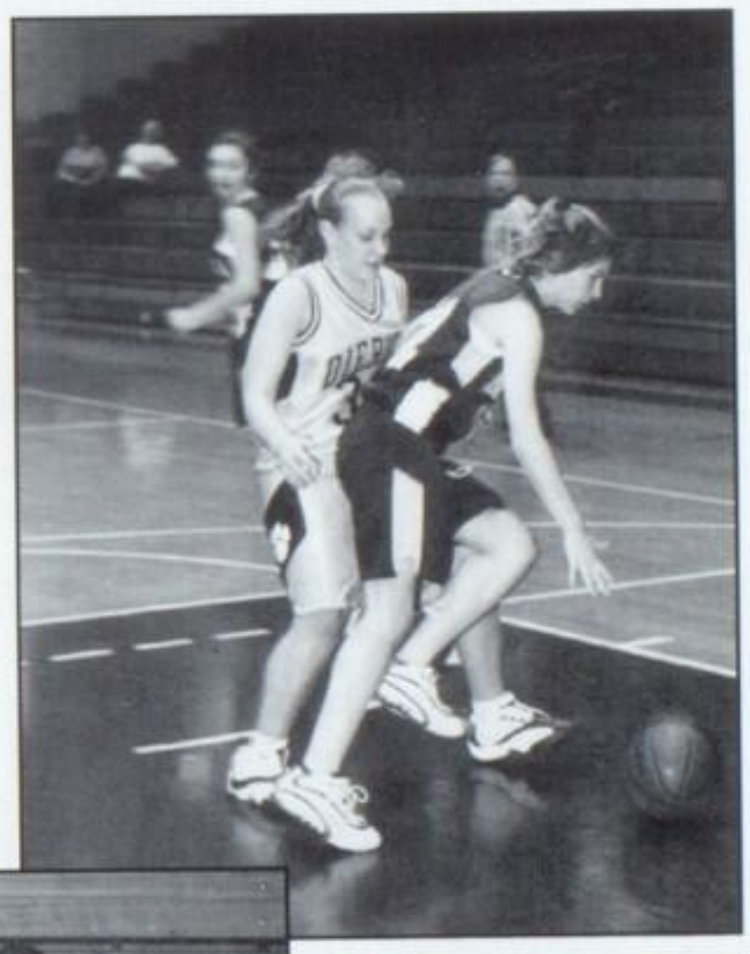
Sports Editor:
Tom Leauber

"I had so much fun this year. I can't wait until the next season starts."

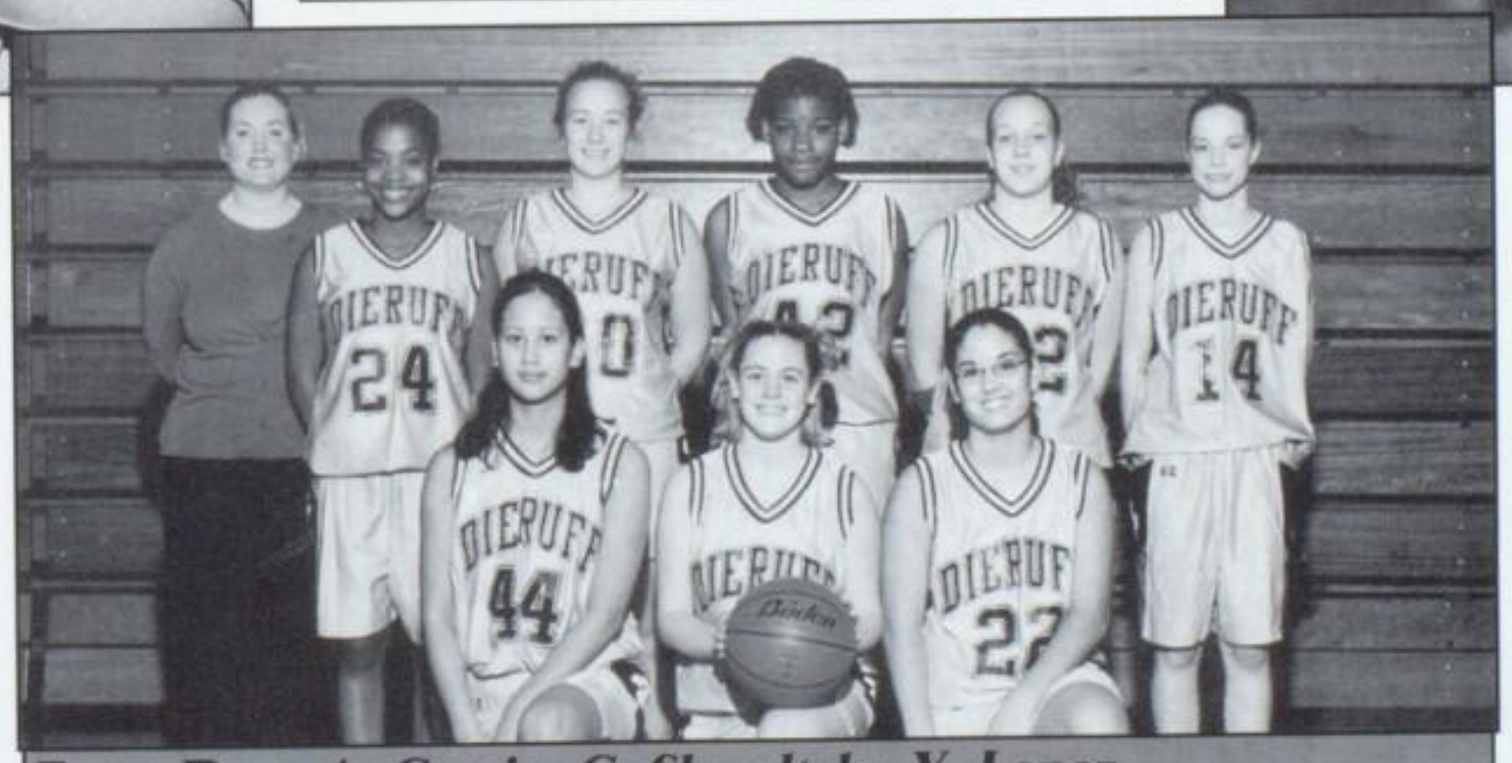
Sophomore Andrea Garcia



Receiving A Helping Hand. *Coach Palmer gives her team some good advice during a tough game against Pine Grove.*



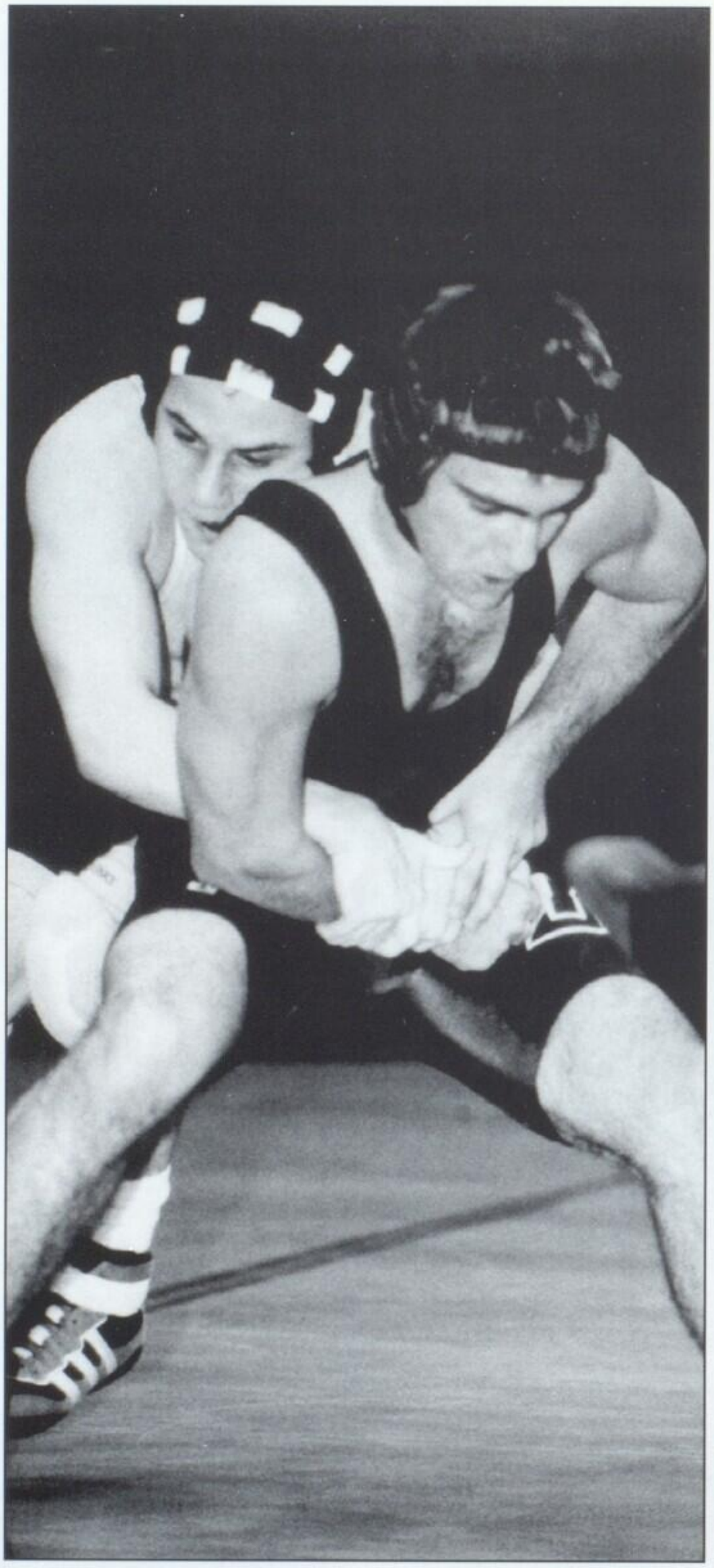
Welcome To Full Court Press 101. *Sophomore Nancy Carwell traps her opponent while her teammates close in to make the steal.*



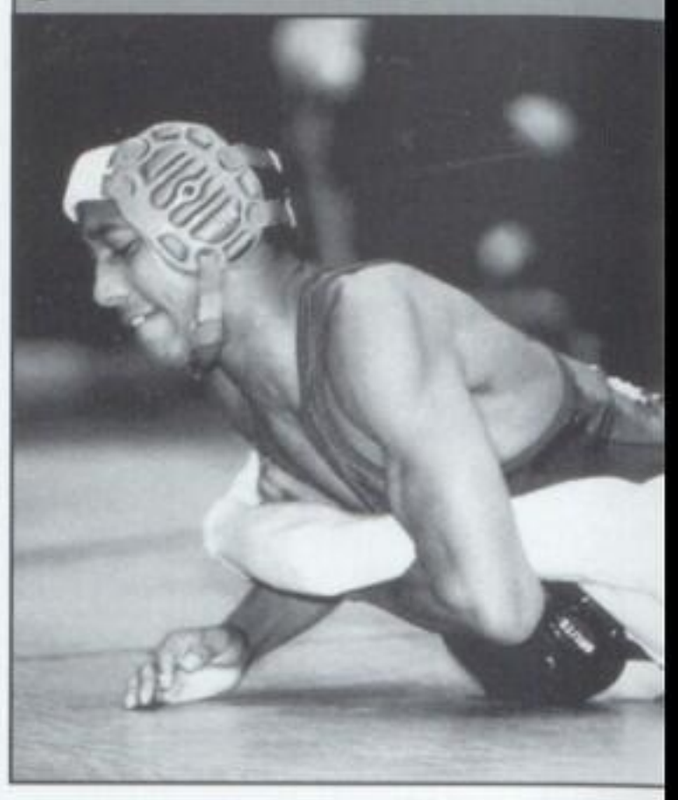
Front Row: *A. Garcia, C. Shmeltzle, Y. Lopez.*
Row 2: *Coach Palmer, L. Blake, J. Leauber, D. Woodley, N. Carwell, D. Phingstl.*

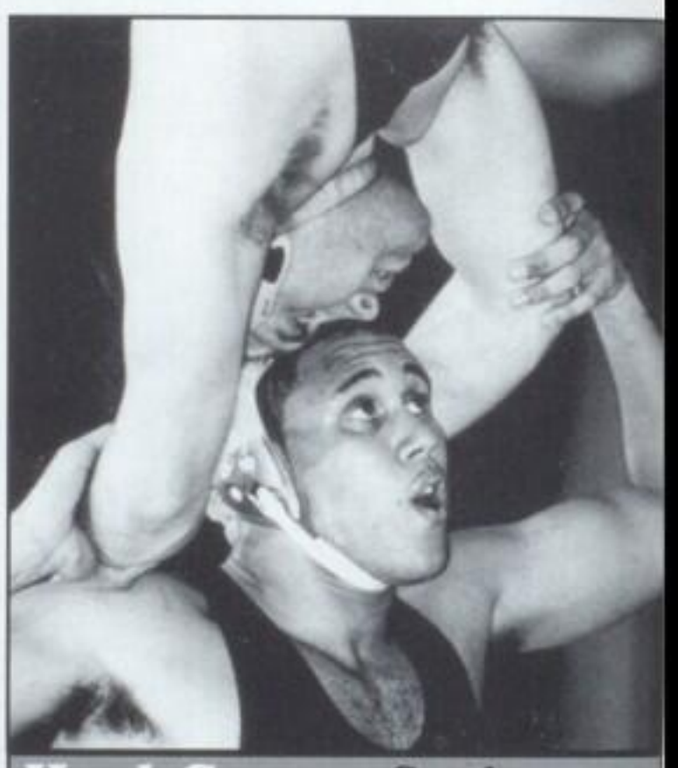
W	Saucon Valley
L	Central
L	Allen
W	Becahi
L	Parkland
L	Emmaus
L	Central
W	Pine Grove
L	Allen
L	Whitehall

Season of Success



Power is the Key. *Freshman 103 lb.-er Ricci Bass slams his opponent's head into the mat with an impressive power half.*





Head Cases. *Senior Heavyweight Jesse Glass goes head-to-head with a tough Becahi wrestler.*

Determined to Escape. *Senior Chad Werkheiser tries with all of his might to escape from the grasp of his opponent.*

	Pleasant Valley	Northwestern	Palmerton	Emmaus	Pocono Mountain	Quakertown	Allen	E. Stoudsburg	High Point	Becahi
DHS	W	W	W	W	W	L	W	W	L	L

Losing four of their best middle weights the previous year, the Husky wrestlers had a hard road ahead of them. The team would have to fight hard for the EPC crown, and early on they seemed up for the challenge.

With five straight wins going into the Whitehall duals, the Huskies seemed unstoppable, until they went 2-4 in the next six matches. Losing a match to Becahi that could have cost them the title, would the Huskies be able to bounce back? Leading the way were Senior captains Josh Feist, Brett Giandomenico, and Chad Werkheiser. Freshman Rikki Bass also played an important role in keeping the team afloat. With a combined record of 69-23, these four wrestlers rose to the challenge and brought the team back to the top. The Huskies finished with a record of 14-6, ending as tri-champions with an impressive win over Pottsville. At the end of the match, thirteen-year coach of the Huskies Glenn Whiteman announced his retirement. Whiteman had a career record of 135-111-1 and stated this, "Over the 13 years I owe a lot of my success to the fine assistant coaches I've had over the years."

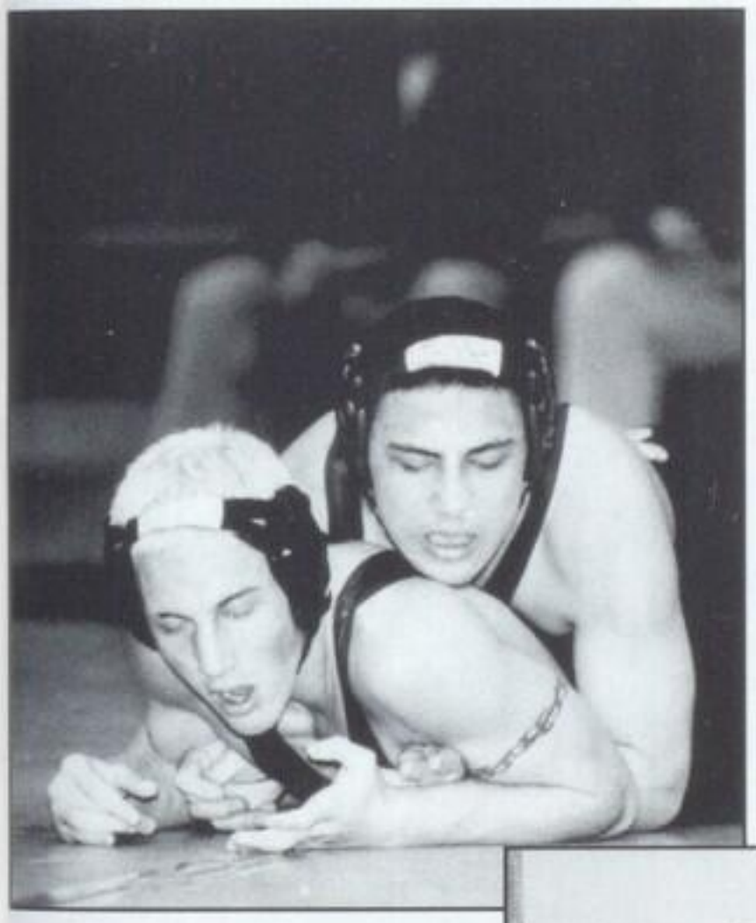
With nine of the thirteen wrestlers having over .500 records, the team looked set for a few district place winners. Coach Whiteman already had sent 33 grapplers to regionals. At the end of the night, the Huskies were sending four wrestlers to regionals. Senior Chad Werkheiser, Junior Andrew Sallit, and Freshman Rikki Bass all placed fifth at districts, and Senior Danny Odom (sixth place) were on their way to regionals.

At the closing of another winning season for the Husky grapplers and the end of a great coach's career; what did the Huskies have to look forward to? Seven returning varsity wrestlers and high hopes of winning a future EPC title.

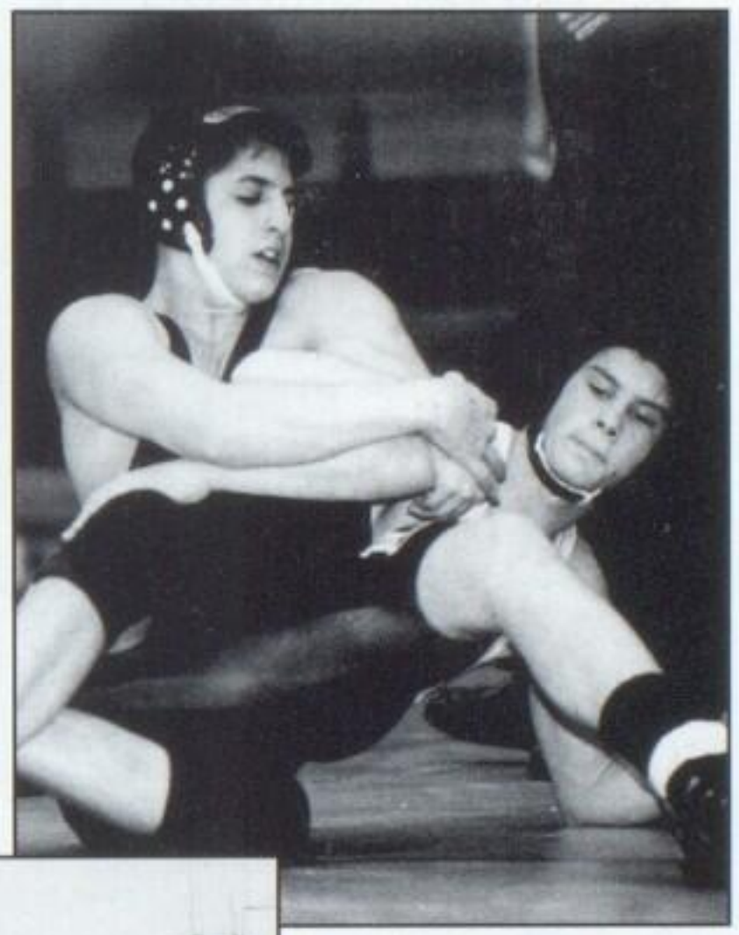
Editor: Chad Werkheiser

"I was surprised we won the EPC with such a young team. Hopefully next year we can improve."

Sophomore Ryan Richard



No Blood-No Glory. ***Junior 145 lb. Fahead Sallit works for wrist control during the second period of his match.***

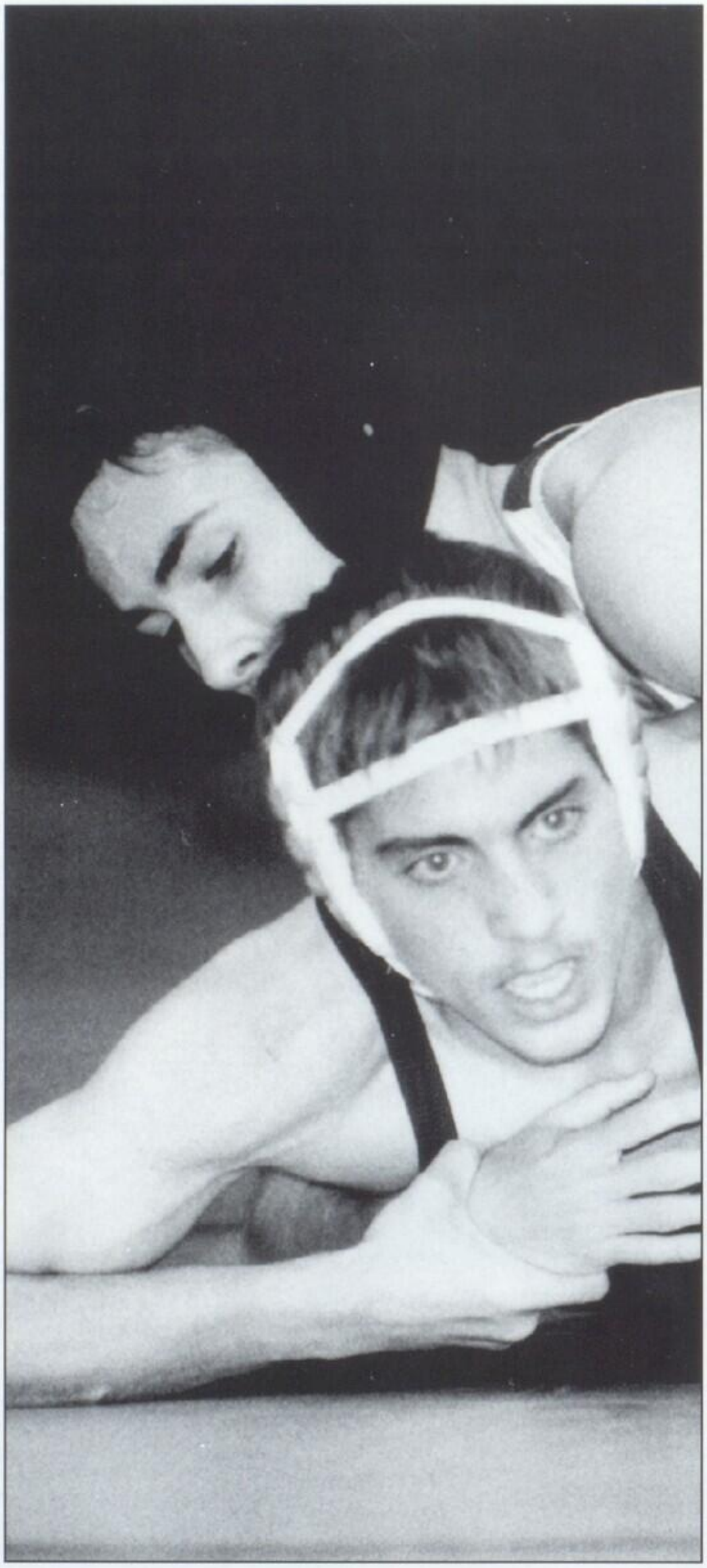


Holding On. ***Junior Andrew Sallit fights to keep his lead in the third period of a hard -fought match.***

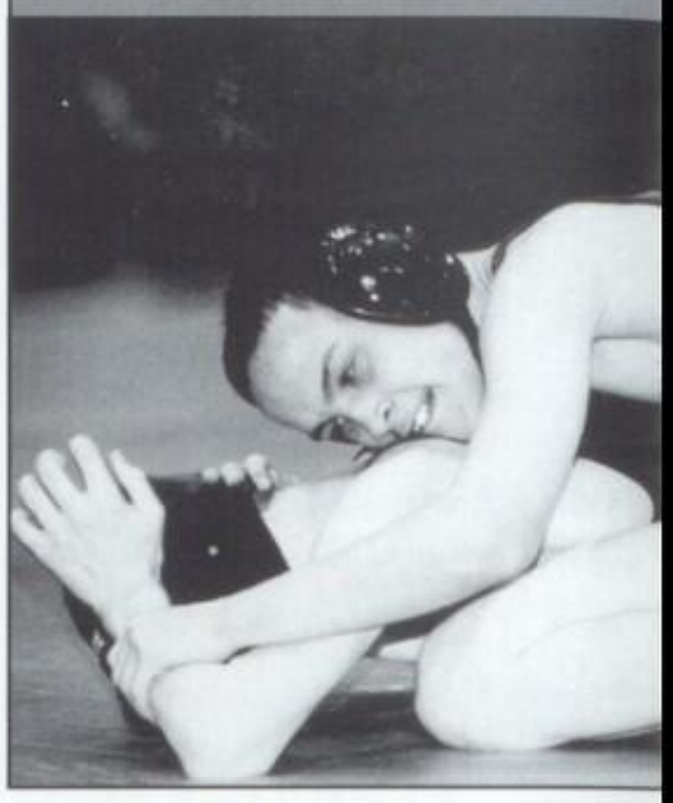
Front Row: *R. Richard, C. Werkheiser, R. Bass, D. Morgan.*
Row 2: *D. Odom, J. Feist, R. Wann, B. Strauss, A. Sallit, Coach Schmidt.*
Row 3: *Coach Enriquez, F. Sallit, B. Giandomenico, S. Flores, J. Glass, B. Giandomenico, Coach Whiteman.*

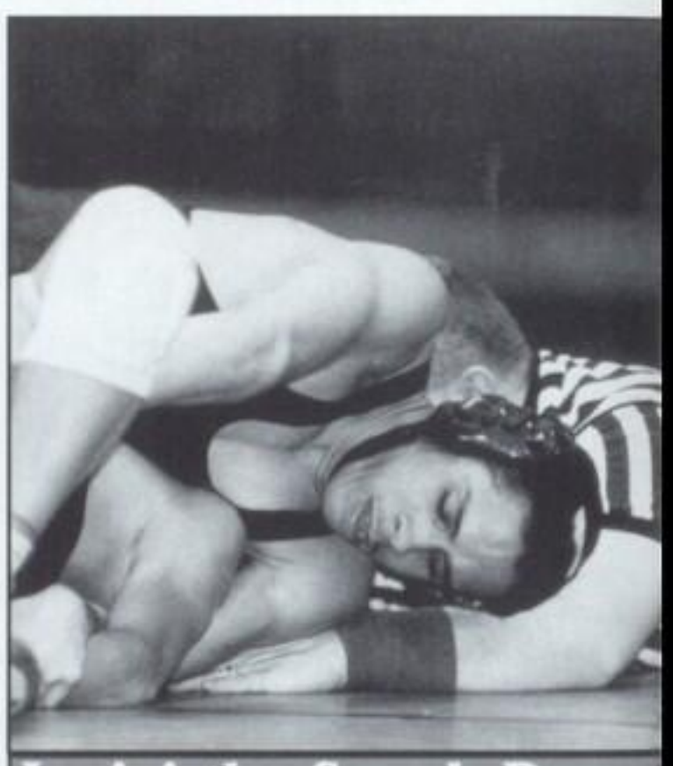
	L	W	W	L	W	W	W	L	W	W
	Freedom	Emmaus	E. Stoudsburg	Governor Mifflin	Lewistown	Indian Valley	Central	Liberty	Allen	Pottsville

Sweat Poetry



Who's the Top Dog Now? *Youssef Develle attempts to get his opponent on his back with a half-Nelson.*





Layin' the Smack Down. *Senior Josh Artreche attempts to pin his opponent with a one-on-one spladle.*

How we Stacked UP...

I'm Gonna' Get Out! *Senior Bill Strauss fights his way out of his opponent's hold, earning one escape point.*

DHS	W	W	W	L	W
	Pleasant Valley	Pocono Mountain	Becahi	Freedom	Emmaus

The JV wrestling team consisted of only eight wrestlers, yet they did not seem to have a problem winning. They won the EPC with an outstanding record of 5-0. Andy Mann, a freshman, was brought up to junior varsity, and even though he was young he packed a powerful punch. Andy may have only mastered a few moves, but when he used them...watch out! Flying-cement-job was his favorite move, and he used it as a deadly weapon on the mat. Andy was not the only young wrestler on the team who proved his worth.

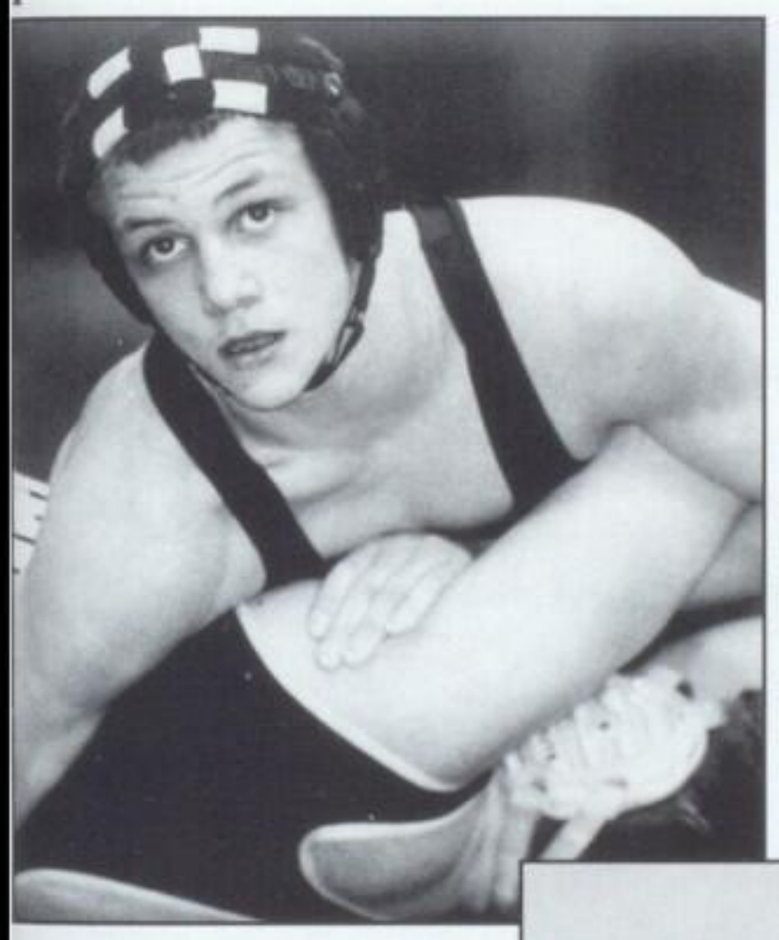
In his second year of wrestling, Senior Billy Strauss proved he was worthy. He wrestled a few matches on the varsity level and the rest on junior varsity. Billy's few matches on varsity gave him enough experience to roll over the competition on the junior varsity level. By the end of the year the team whittled down to approximately five wrestlers because of injuries and Freshman Andy Mann moving up to the varsity squad.

These young grapplers never gave up, and they finished the year with one of the best junior varsity records in Dieruff history. "The varsity has a lot of talent coming up next year from this young JV team, and I'm looking forward to coaching these fine wrestlers," stated Coach Enriquez.

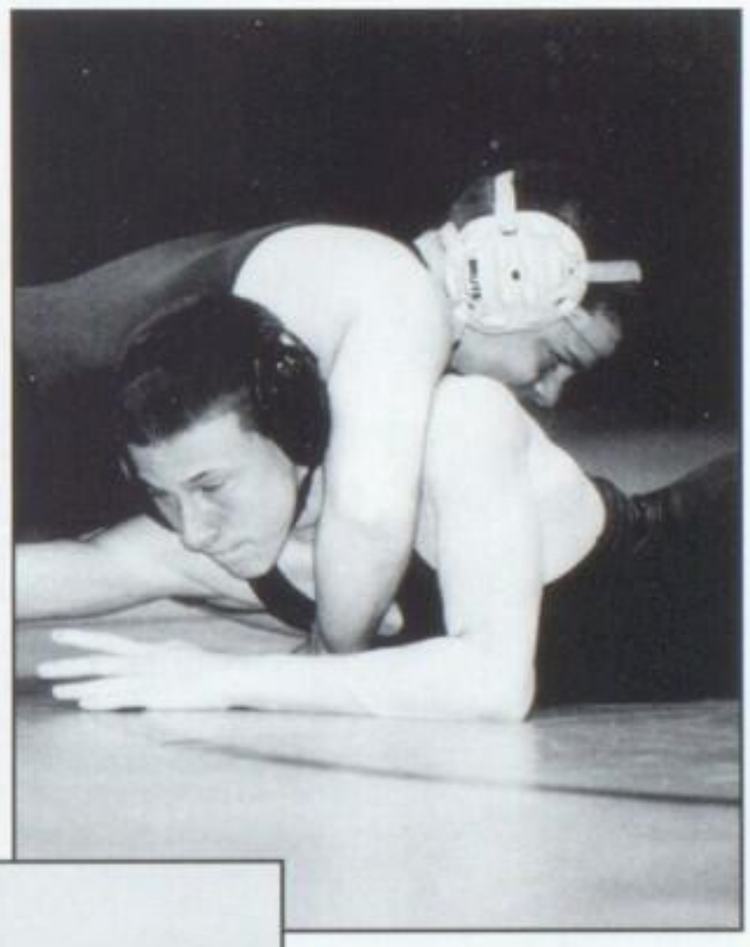
Sports Editor: Chad Werkheiser

"This team was a great thing to be a part of. Although our team was small, our record shows we wrestled with our hearts."

Junior Jacob Baker



Help Me Out! *Freshman Andy Mann looks to Coach Whiteman for a helping hand. Andy finished the season with a varsity record of 10-6.*

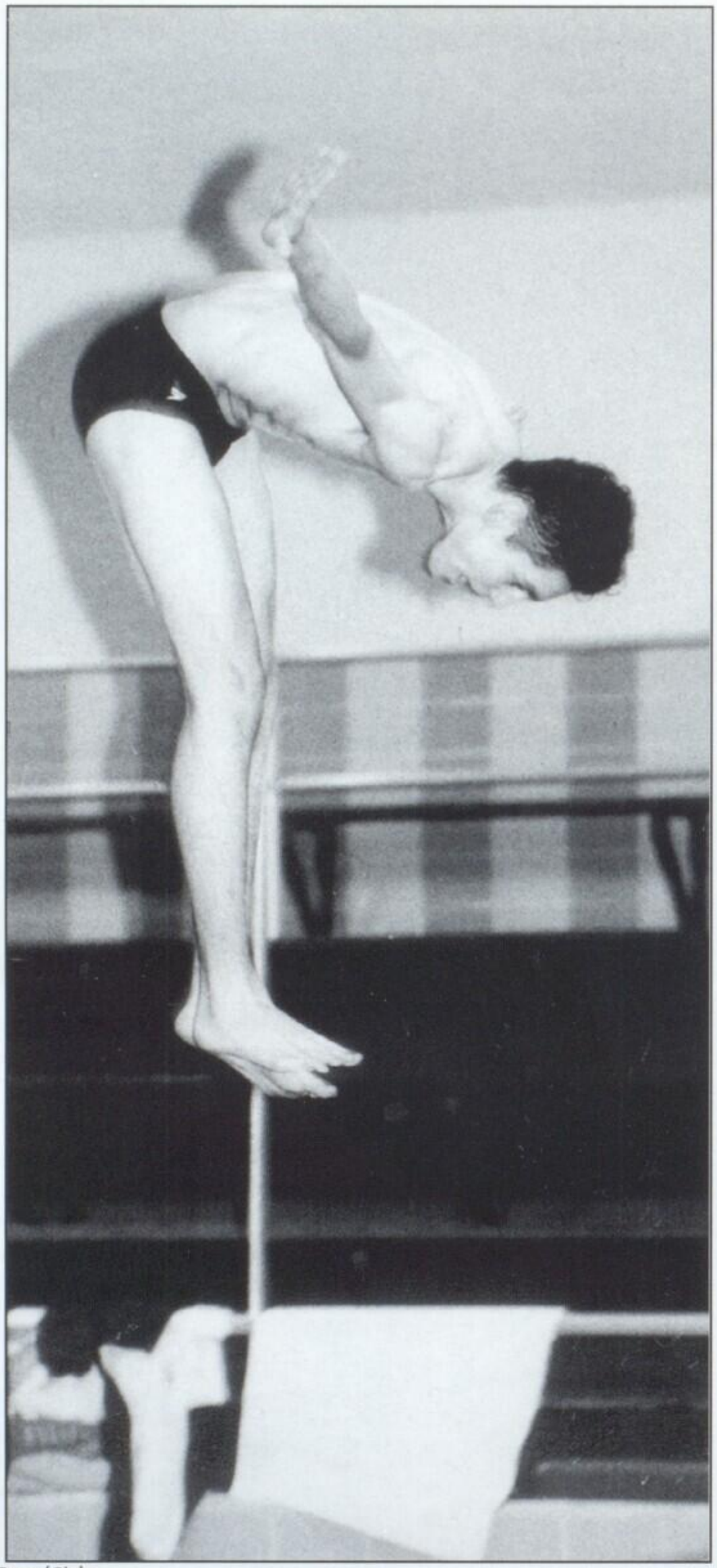


An Arm's Length Away. *Sophomore Randy Kemmerer takes a shot at his opponent but cannot quite come up with the take-down.*

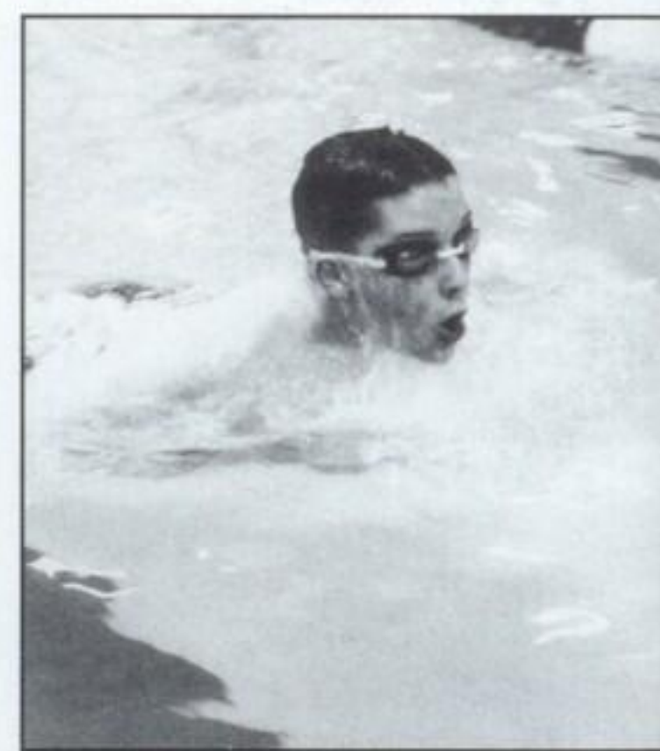
Front Row: *J. Ocelus, E. Delval, M. Sallit, B. Strauss.*
Row 2: *R. Kemmerer, A. Mann, J. Baker, P. Bass, Coach Enriquez.*

E. Stoudsburg	Central	Liberty	Allen	Pottsville
L	W	L	W	W

Aquatics



Finishing Strong. *Sophomore Karissa Reddinger sprints toward the finish line in the last leg of her race.*



Pacing Himself. *Freshman Aaron Zella keeps up a good pace in his long, grueling race.*

Perfect Form! *Junior Jeremiah Pike gets ready to enter the water after finishing a perfect dive.*

Boys/Girls

	Freedom	Easton	E. Stroudsburg	Nazareth	Liberty	So. Lehigh	Whitehall	Emmaus	Pocono Mt.
DHS	W/L	L/L	W/L	L/L	L/L	L/L	--/L	L/L	L/L

Swimmers, take your mark, get set, go! The Husky swimmers accomplished something that few Dieruff swim teams in the past had been able to accomplish - a boatload of wins and a broken record. Senior swimmer Jenn Nonnemacher broke the record by clocking in at a time of 6:08.12, swimming in the 500- meter freestyle. "I was very proud that I broke the record because it shows that all of my hard work has paid off," Jenn stated.

Coaching the team was Mr. David Roberts, Mr. Jeff Matyus, and Mr. Mark Manley. They coached the team to the most wins it's seen in the last seven years. Though the team was losing some key swimmers, Roberts hoped that the leadership they were given would provide a path for the upcoming swimmers to follow. "If everyone comes back, we should have a strong nucleus for the team next year," Roberts optimistically stated.

The team was led by captains Jenn Nonnemacher, Sara Snyder, Ryan Griffiths, and Billy Anthony. "It was a big responsibility, but I was honored to be a captain," commented Griffiths. The captains were crucial in the steady improvement of the team, making sure everyone did what he or she was supposed to do to get better.

The Husky swimmers of 2000-2001 laid down a solid foundation, working hard in both the off-season and the regular season. They were a perfect example of the statement "Practice makes perfect," and they hoped that the swim teams in Dieruff's future would follow in their footsteps. Coach Roberts hoped that future swimmers would learn from this team's hard work and success.

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Front Row: J. Thomas, D. Lee, J. Rock, A.. Grochowsky, W. Thomas, M. Griffiths, Coach Manley. Row 2: Coach Madious, C. Chapkovich, G. Laird, R. Griffiths, W. Anthony, J. Jones, J. Kocher.

Front Row: S. Dickinson, J. Nothstein, S. Klegarth, R. Nichols. Row 2: Coach Roberts, K. Reddinger, N. Kershner, K. McCants, N. Hanna, L. Martin, Coach Manley. Row 3: J. Borchick, K. Decker, E. Burdick, J. Nonnemacher, C. Turton, S. Snyder, K. Borchick.

Alright! *Sophomore swimmer Kristie Borchick celebrates a hard fought, well-deserved victory.*

(far right) **Float Like A Butterfly.** *Fourth year Senior swimmer Greg Laird digs down deep and grinds out the final ten meters of his race.*

L/L	W/W	W/L	L/L	W/L	W/L	W/W	--/W	--/W
Central	Stroudsburg	Salisbury	Northampton	Allen	Blue Mt.	Schuykill Haven	Saucon Valley	Nativity

Appearing

"Activities at Dieruff were very important because they put responsibility on students and force them to take positive actions," related Junior Tylynn Torres, regarding her involvement in school activities.

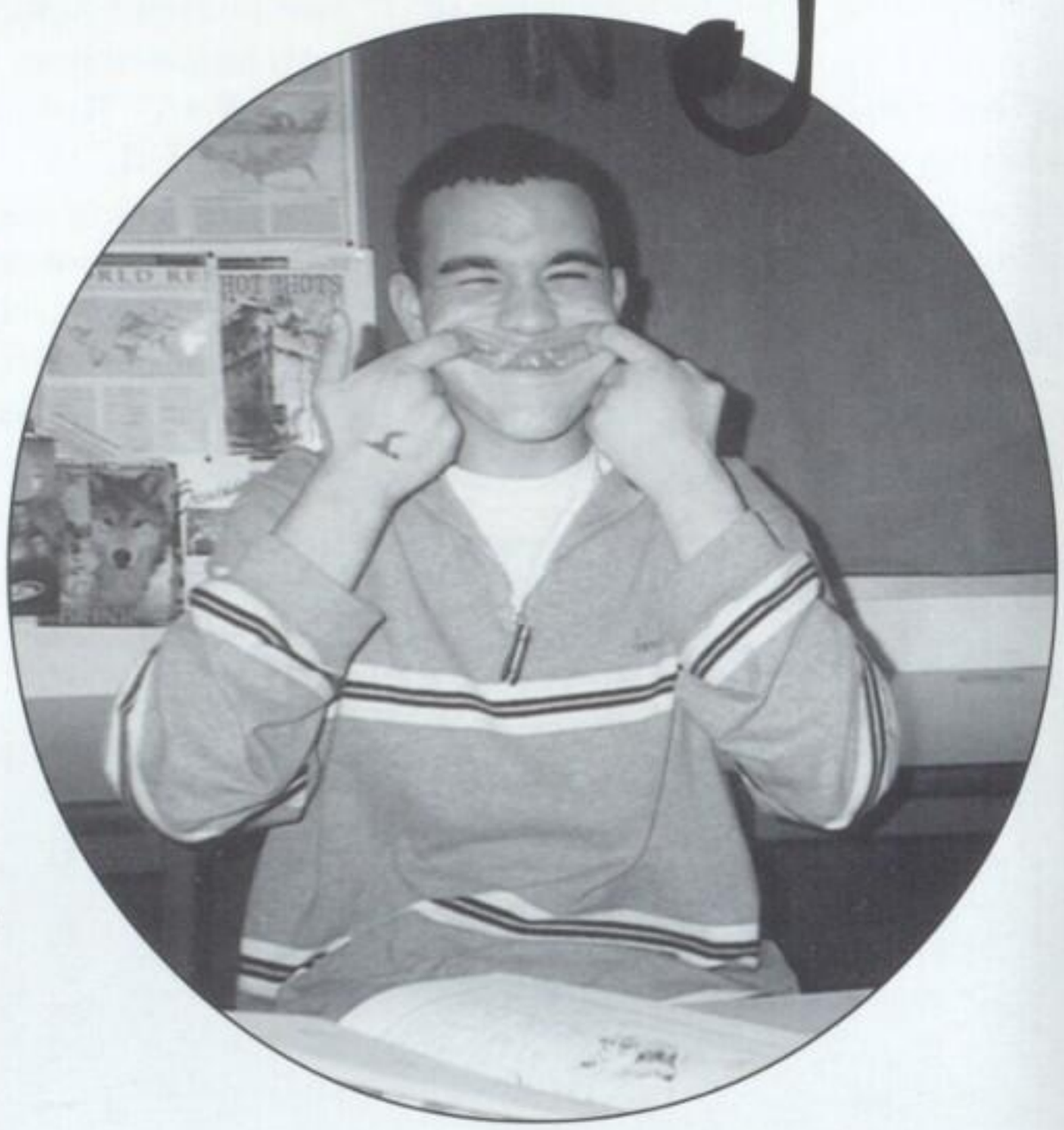
Whether it was to help the local community by participating in the Key Club or SADD, by keeping yourself in shape by joining the ski or weight-lifting clubs, or by advancing your social and academic possibilities by becoming a student council member, Dieruff students definitely took advantage of each avenue open to them.

Not only did activities enable students to feel a sense of pride and accomplishment in their school as a whole, but it also allowed unique friendships to grow.

Activities also helped L.E.D. students focus in on some of their favorite endeavors. Junior Waad Hadid expressed her delight in being involved in school activities. "My favorite activity is yearbook because I enjoy writing articles. It gives me the experience I need for my selected future career in journalism."

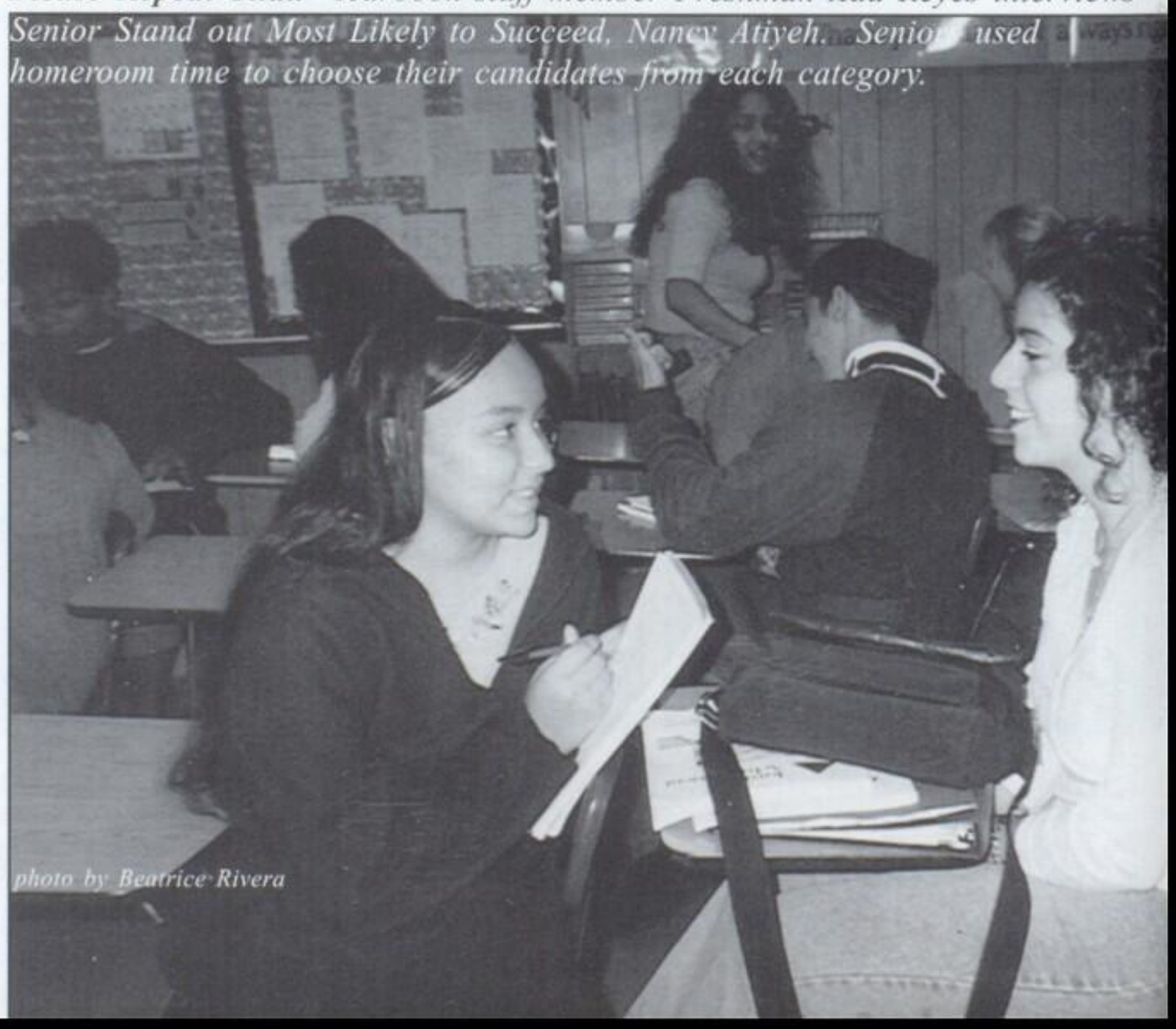
Always bearing in mind that graduation was closer than it appeared, the activities Dieruff students were involved in helped guide them in making specific decisions in connection with college choices, career goals, and life in general.

Editor: Rachael Alston



(right) ***All Stressed Out.*** *Freshman Jose Rodriguez quickly relaxes before a more intense ROTC class. ROTC training classes were offered throughout the busy school day.*

Please Repeat That. *Yearbook staff member Freshman Ada Reyes interviews Senior Stand out Most Likely to Succeed, Nancy Atiyeh. Seniors used homeroom time to choose their candidates from each category.*



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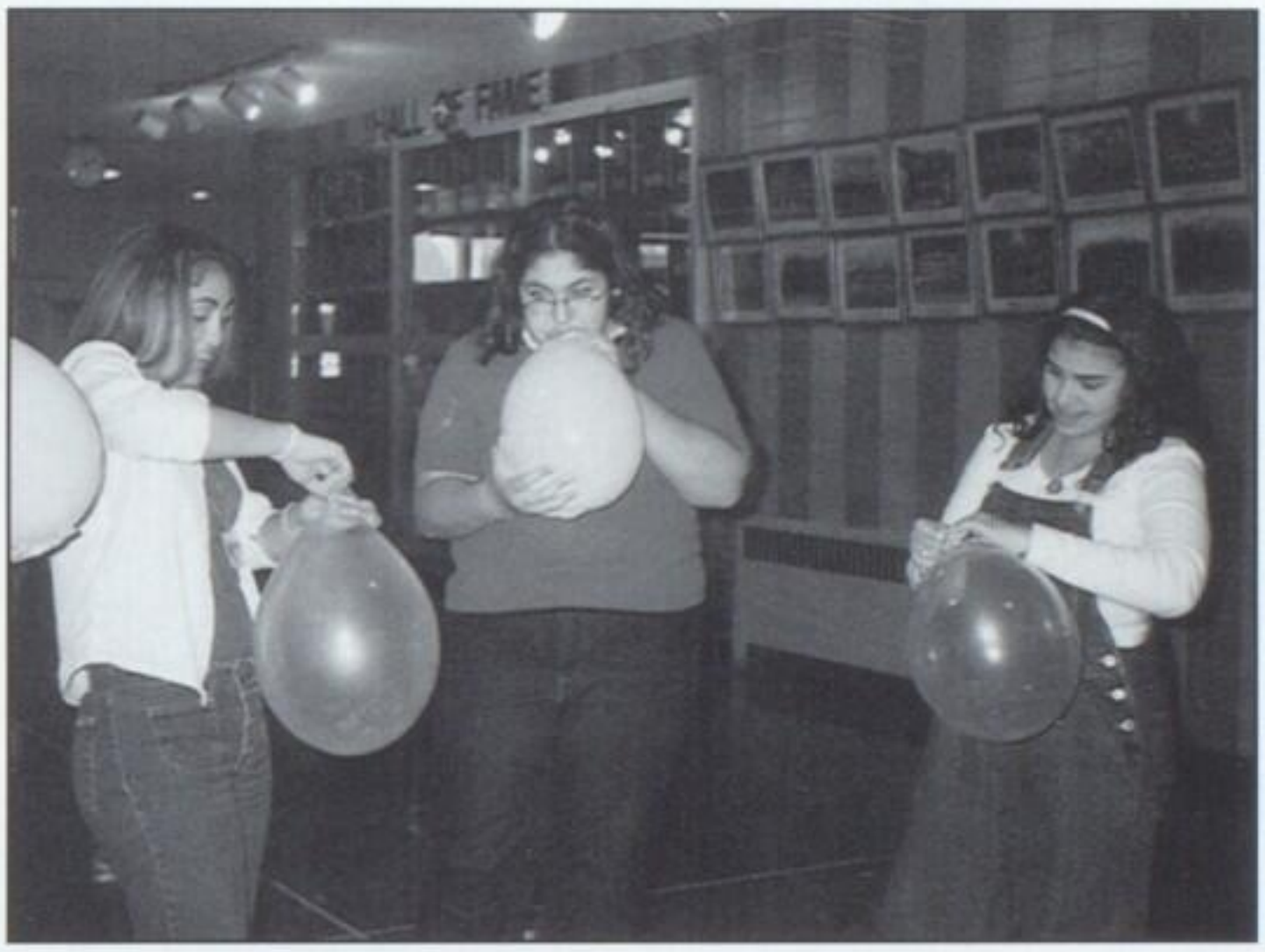


(top left) ***Halftime Productions.*** *Sophomore Nicole Kuzma twirls her flag during halftime at the DHS/AHS football game on November 6th at J. Birney Crum.*

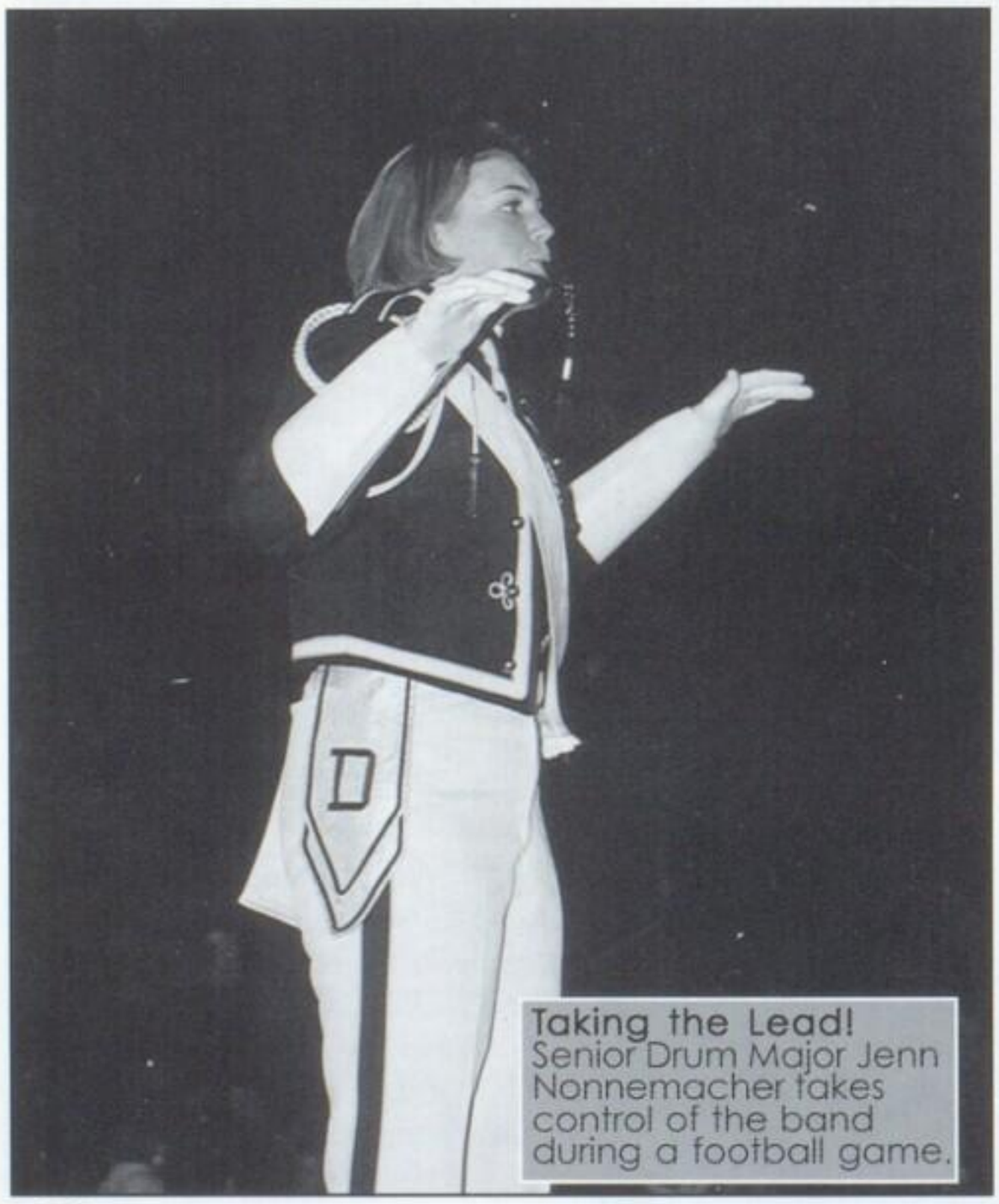
(top right) ***No Time to Waste.*** *On December 15 Freshmen Shadia Barchini, Olivia Ishak, and Janice Awad blow up balloons for the Snowball. The balloons were put on top of the lights and placed in the entrance way.*

(bottom left) ***E=mc .*** *Junior John Schray and Mr. Landis demonstrate rotational inertia at the Physics Demo night, held on December 14, 2000 from 7-9 pm in room 152 in an effort to share with parents what the students studied in Physics.*

And the Beat Goes On

Band Officers: Front Row: A. Fandl, V. Tran, S. Hinkle, A. Dunstan, K. Yurasits. **Row 2:** A. Rizzotto, A. Grochowsky, D. Tilton, J. Nonnemacher, A. Marstellar, A. Eck.

Marching Band: Front Row: N. Kuzma, M. Fediricci, A. Grochowsky, A. Valentine, B. Strauss, N. Negron, D. Brockway, Y. Gonzalez, D. Anslem, R. Davenport, A. Giberson, R. Arndt. **Row 2:** N. Boehrer, M. Anstem, A. Fandl, J. Nonnemacher, R. Ressler, V. Tran, C. Morales, J. Morrow, S. Hinkle, J. Cornetto, J. Nothstein, T. Rausch, A. Ebert. **Row 3:** A. Dunstan, D. Tilton, J. Lindsay, C. Vazquez, B. Stein, B. Holland, A. Rizzotto, K. Mickley, J. Tasedo. **Row 4:** A. Eck, R. Lorhman, A. Marstellar, D. Fuller, C. Hilbert, J. Rock, K. Yurasits, A. Negron, J. Jones.



Taking the Lead! Senior Drum Major Jenn Nonnemacher takes control of the band during a football game.

Concert Band: Front Row: Y. Gonzalez, J. Lindsay, V. Tran, J. Nonnemacher, S. Hinkle, C. Walter. **Row 2:** C. Vazquez, B. Stein, A. Zella, K. Yurasits, D. Tilton, K. Cruz, J. Perez, M. Fediricci. **Row 3:** J. Altagracia, A. Negron, J. Rock, C. Hilbert, K. Mickley, J. Tasedo, A. Rizzatto, D. Anslem, S. Flores, A. Marstellar. **Row 4:** S. Hopkins, A. Fandl, B. Strauss, A. Grochowsky, D. Brockway, N. Negron.

(Above) **Setting the Pace!** (r to l) Billy Strauss, Adam Grochowsky, David Anslm, Dan Brockway, Nelly Negron, Kathy Cruz, and Armando Valentine set the beat for the rest of the marching band during halftime of the Allen game.

(left) **Playing It By Ear.** Freshman Steven Hopkins takes a breather while preparing for his next set.

"Band, horns up," states Senior drum major Jenn Nonnemacher.

"Is the band ready? Dieruff band, you may now take the field for performance."

The Husky marching band consisted of fifty playing members. They participated in four competitions throughout the fall marching season. The band also performed at every football game. Featured songs included *Mr. Roboto, Hush,* and *Tusk,* which showcased the Dieruff bandfront.

The bandfront consisted of nine members. The girls performed routines with either flags or batons. Not only did the band and bandfront put on a halftime show, but they also played songs in the stand to pep up the fans and football team.

Performing with the marching band took a lot of hard work, determination, and dedication. The marching Huskies practiced every morning during first period and for two hours after school on Mondays and Wednesdays.

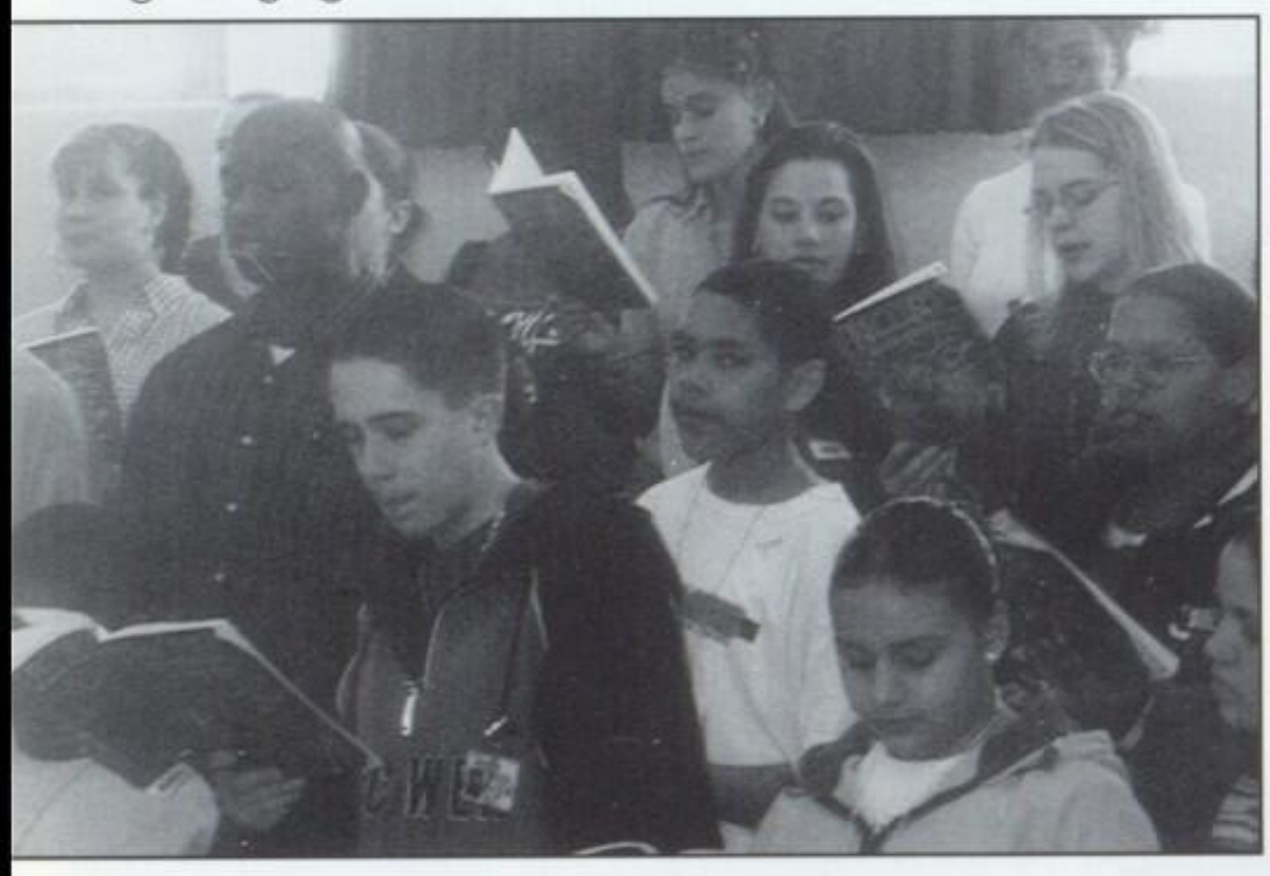
"The school needs to appreciate band. We are at every single football game, showing our enthusiastic support no matter what the score. Band is fun, challenging, educational, and very under-appreciated. Being in the band is the best thing that ever happened to me, and people need to realize the importance of music," stated band member, Allison Fandl.

Editor: Cindy Walter

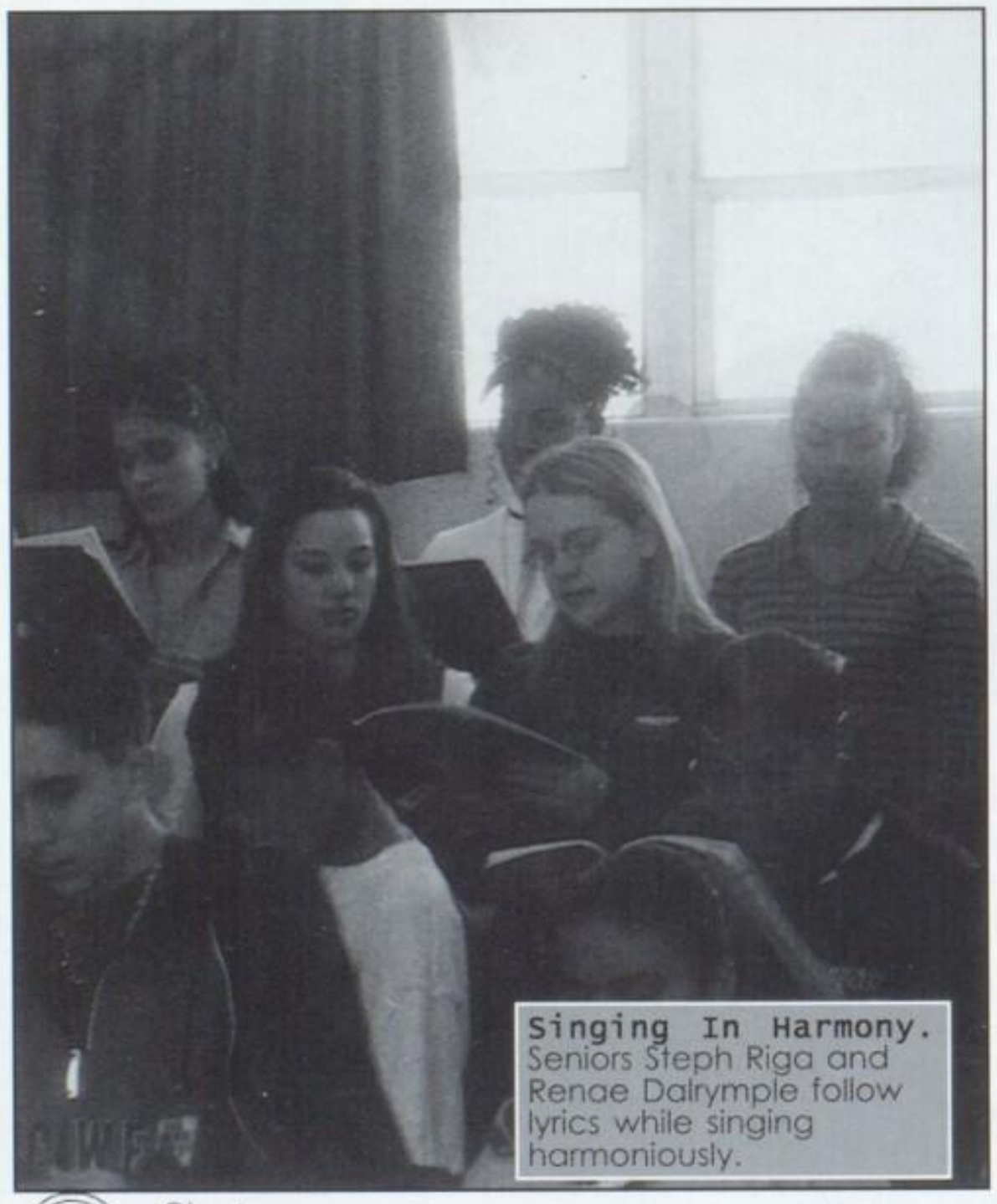
(Below) **As the World Twirls.** During halftime at the Dieruff/Allen football game, Sophomore Rebecca Arndt twirls her baton, showing off her Husky Pride.

Climbing the Scale

Joining In. Sophomore Justin Kaniz waits for his cue to begin singing with the rest of the choir.

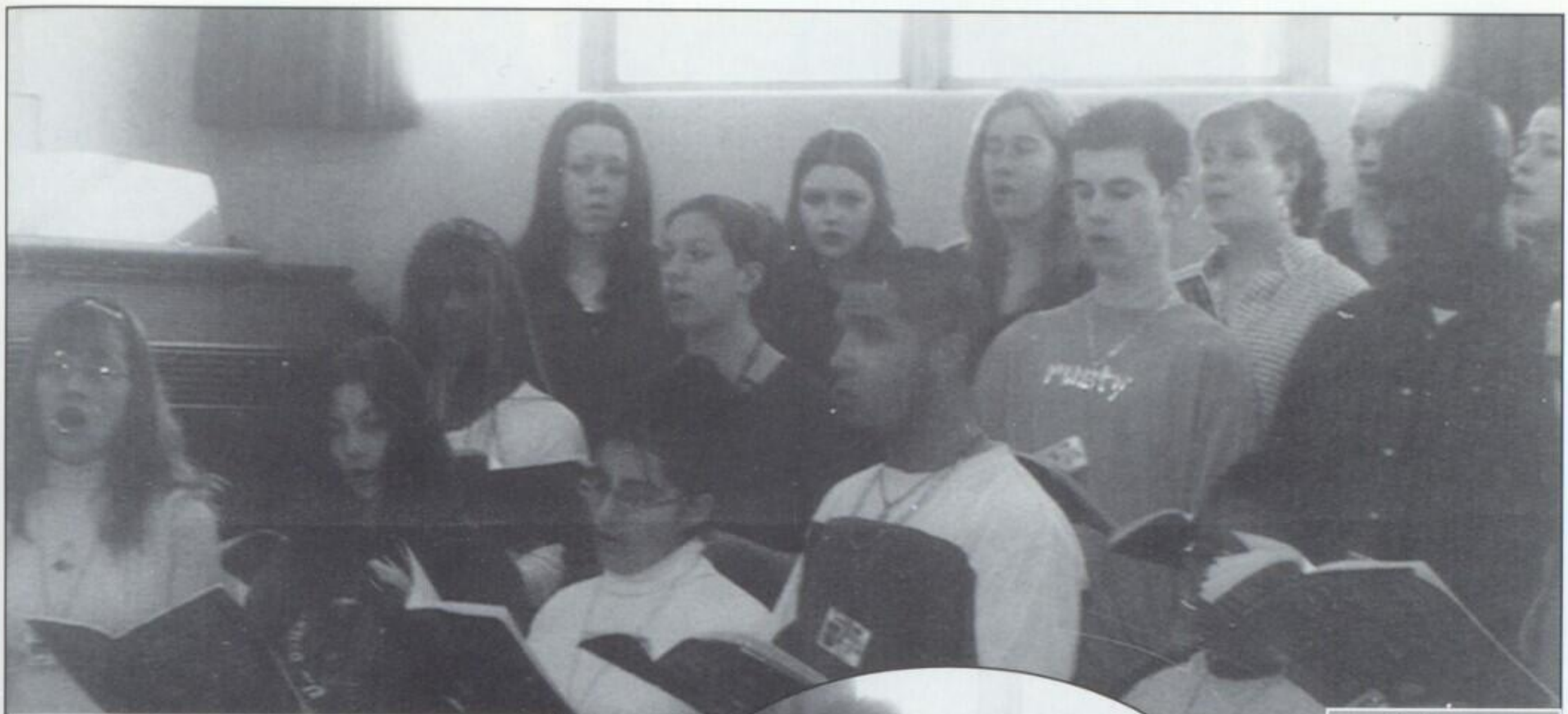


Choir Officers: Mrs. Gillen, B. Holland, C. Weil, L. Spence, R. Dalrymple.



Singing In Harmony. Seniors Steph Riga and Renae Dalrymple follow lyrics while singing harmoniously.

Choir: Front Row: K. Graffman, L. Baez, R. Marcks, K. Cruz, K. Lucas, A. Guzman, J. Gonzalez, A. Monet, C. Smith, K. Betancourt, T. Rismondo. **Row 2:** L. Sperlbaum, L. Zambrano, S. Johnson, K. Breeden, J. Hernandez, A. Rodriguez, J. Rivera, R. Checo, J. Orendach, O. Santiago, E. Ebanks, Mrs. Gillen. **Row 3:** C. Walters, K. Borechic, V. Sturgis, S. Sperlbaum, O. Robinson, S. Riga, R. Dalrymple, L. Spence, J. Borechic, A. Giberson, T. Christman. **Row 4:** D. Lopez, K. Rash, N. Shannon, G. Bryan, J. Nonnemacher, C. Weil, A. Zenz, J. Cerezo, K. Beasley, A. Valentine.



The Right Way to Start a Day. Mrs. Gillens's first period choir class starts the day by singing in preparation for the winter concert.

(Left) **Every Voice is Heard.** Amanda Monet and Janette Gonzalez follow the verses waiting for their turn to sing the chorus.

Mrs. Gillen, director of Dieruff's choir, accomplished many of her goals even though she had a very busy schedule in 2001. Somehow she managed teaching at Dieruff High in the mornings, Ritter Elementary in the afternoons, and Midway Manor into the evenings. Even though her time was short and precious, she still managed to organize two performances and a field trip at Husky High. "We have a lot of talent this year. Everyone enjoys working with each other," quoted choir president Renae Dalrymple.

The Dieruff choir consisted of 50 enthusiastic students who enjoyed the art of singing and performing. Some of the songs performed by students were "Music of My Heart," "Somewhere Out There," and "Stand By Me." Mrs. Gillen conducted while the choir sang to live and instrumental recordings.

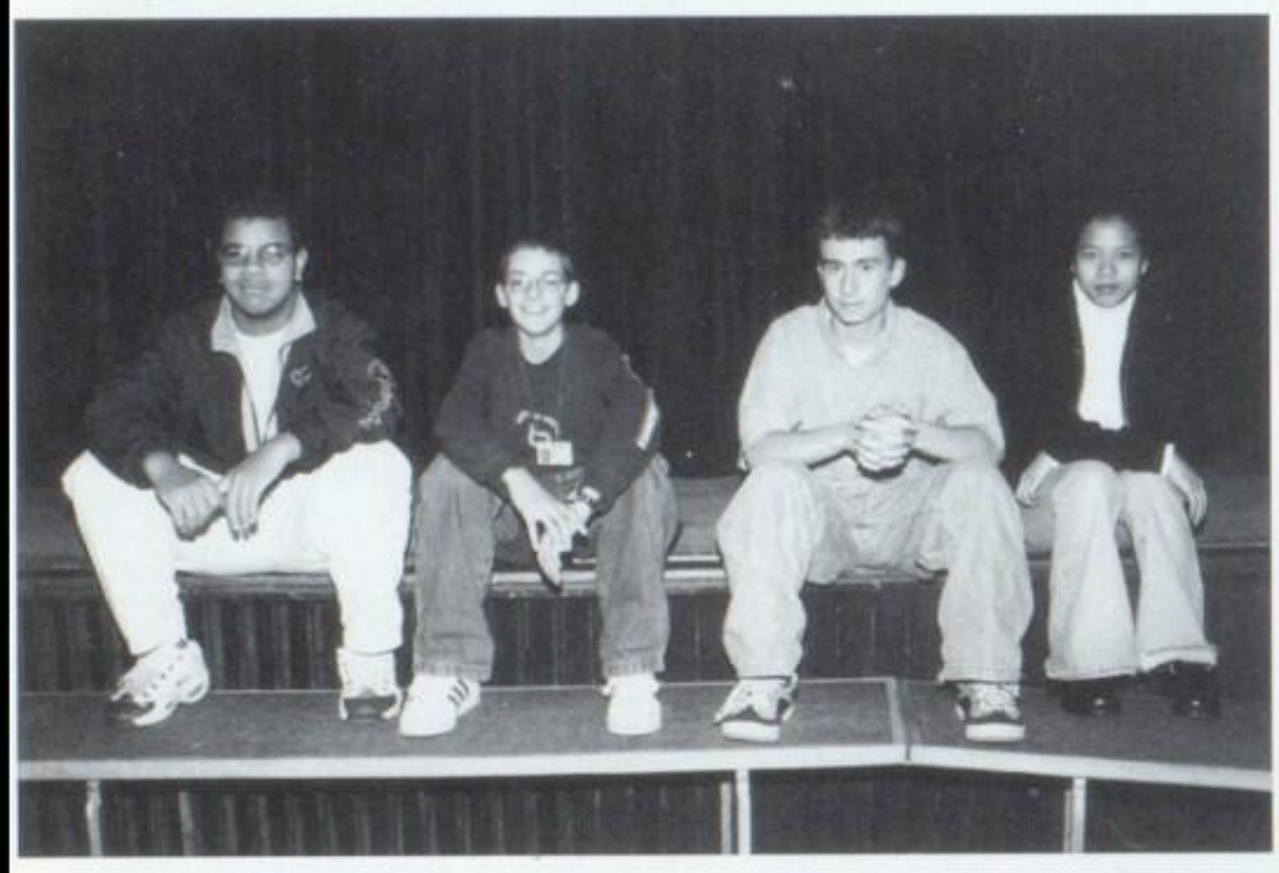
Choir members experienced the Broadway show *Aida* in New York in March of 2001. Most of the music in *Aida* was composed by Elton John.

Staff Writer: Jodi Wasco

(Below) **Setting It Off.** Junior members Kenzie Rash and Debby Lopez sing the opening verse of " Stand by Me."

Play Makers

Stage Crew. S. Melendez, B. Scholl, C. Tiscio, H. Lam.



Drama Club: Front Row: S. Hinkle, S. Crone. **Row 2:** E. Begley, P. DosSantos, K. Fenstermaker. **Row 3:** G. Goletz, T. Stauffer, J. Orendach, A. Donchez, N. Alchahal, K. Bushner, K. Ruffing, W. Urguijo, N. Kuzma, R. Marcks.

On October 28, 2000 at 7:00 PM, Dieruff's own Dungeon of Doom Haunted House opened. The Husky Masks, our drama club, planned for the event for two months. The project required more work than many organizers and patrons may have initially realized. "The haunted house was probably the funniest thing I participated in," stated Senior thespian Christian Ortiz.

The early spring public production, *Date With a Vampire,* was a trip to England's gothic setting. The inside of an old castle served as the main backdrop on stage. The Husky Masks practiced three to four days a week for at least three hours.

Opening night was planned for Friday, February 23, 2001, but a surprise snowstorm closed schools, and the production began on Saturday. A third night was rescheduled for Thursday, March 1, 2001.

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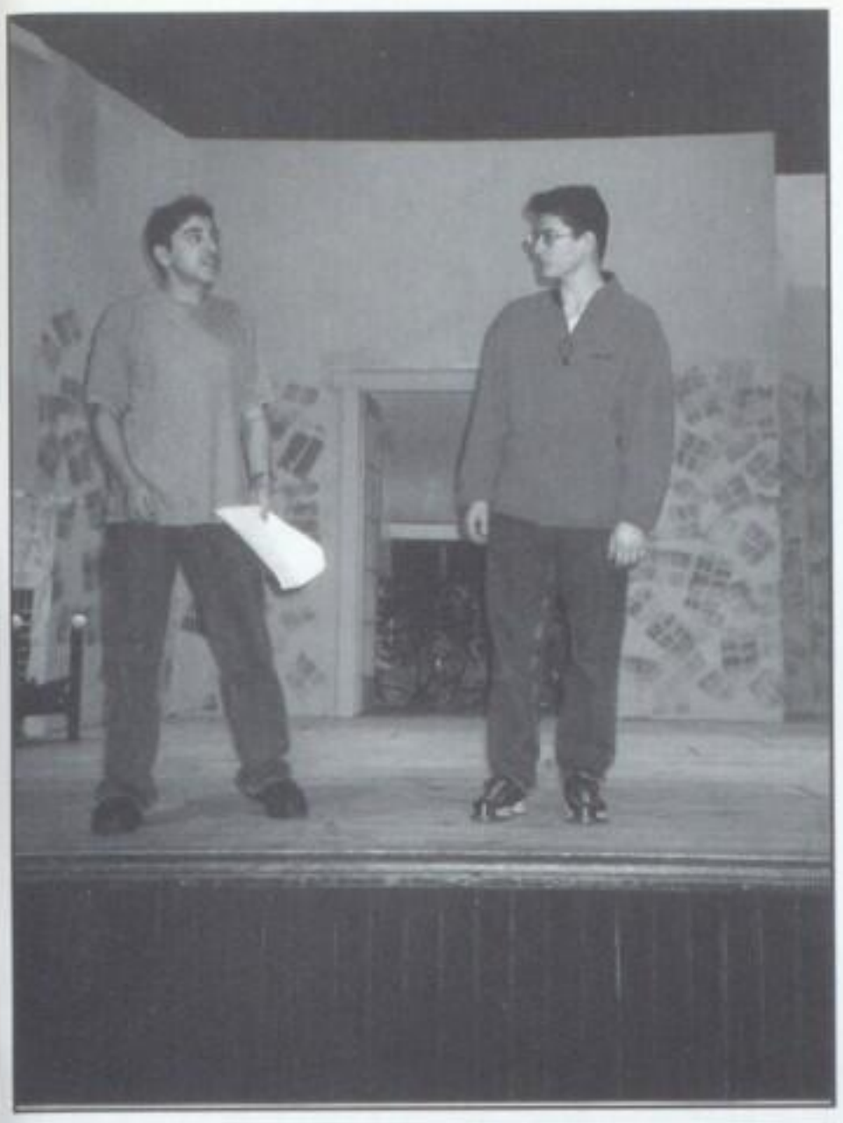
Mr. Roy Arlotto had been the advisor for the stage crew for over thirty years and he still loved working behind the curtain. "It's always a challenge," he stated. Together, he and members of the stage crew took on the responsibilities of setting up programs that took place in our auditorium.

A tremendous amount of time and effort was involved in teaching students how to maneuver the different lighting and sets. "Doing things right and on time is always our main focus. You never have a second chance," Arlotto continued.

The stage crew consisted of approximately ten members and varied from show to show. " The people in the show appreciate their hard work and dedication, but the audience usually is not aware of the necessary work behind the scenes," concluded Arlotto.

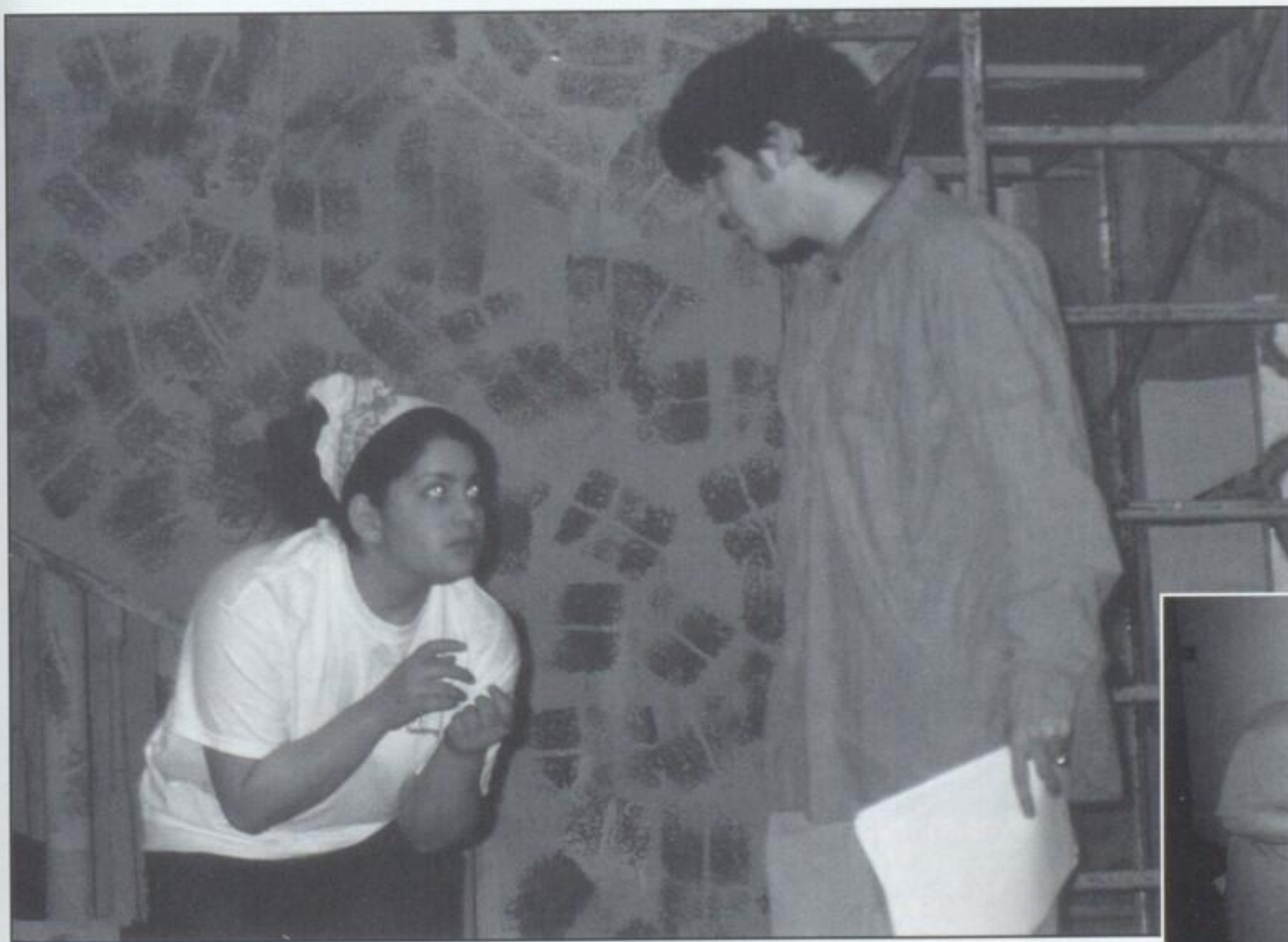
Staff Writer: Jason Awad

Places Everyone! Senior Kim Bushner and Sophomore Jenna Moyer take their places for the upcoming scene during weekly rehearsal.



(above) **Lights, Camera, Action.** Junior Thomas Headley and Freshman Joe Moussa check for last-minute flaws in their scene. The Drama Club's production was attended by many and enjoyed by all.

(left) **Anybody Feel a Draft?** Junior Heather Yocum gets into costume for her role in the Drama Club's 2000-2001 production. The play was entitled *A Date With a Vampire* and ran the weekend of February 25th and also on Thursday March 1st to make up for a cancellation due to snow.



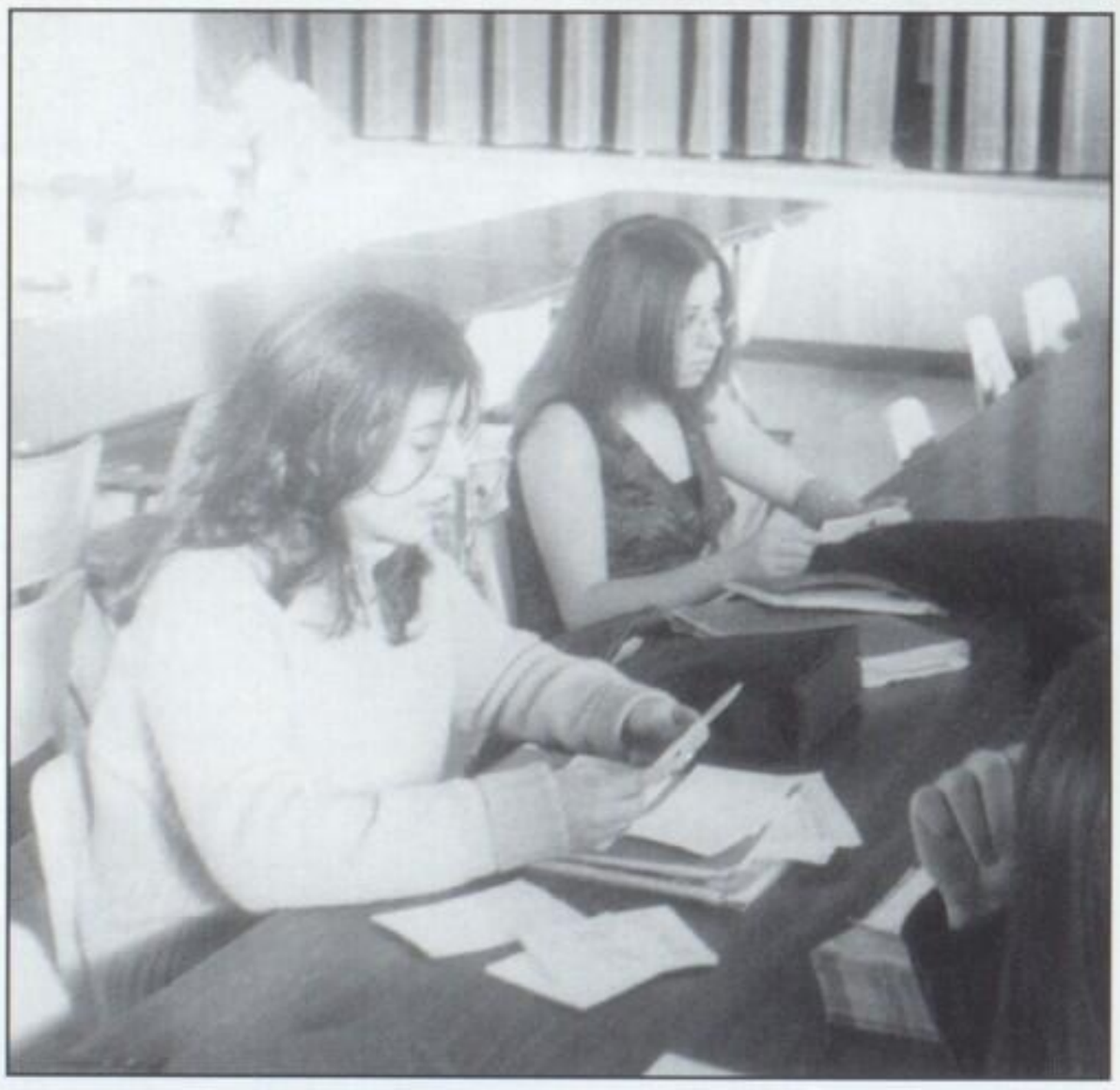
(left) **Yes Master!** Seniors Greg Goletz and Nouhad Alchahal rehearse for opening night.

(below) **Trick or Treat!** Senior Sara Saliby sells chocolate and other sweets at the entrance to the drama club's haunted house fundraiser on October 27th.

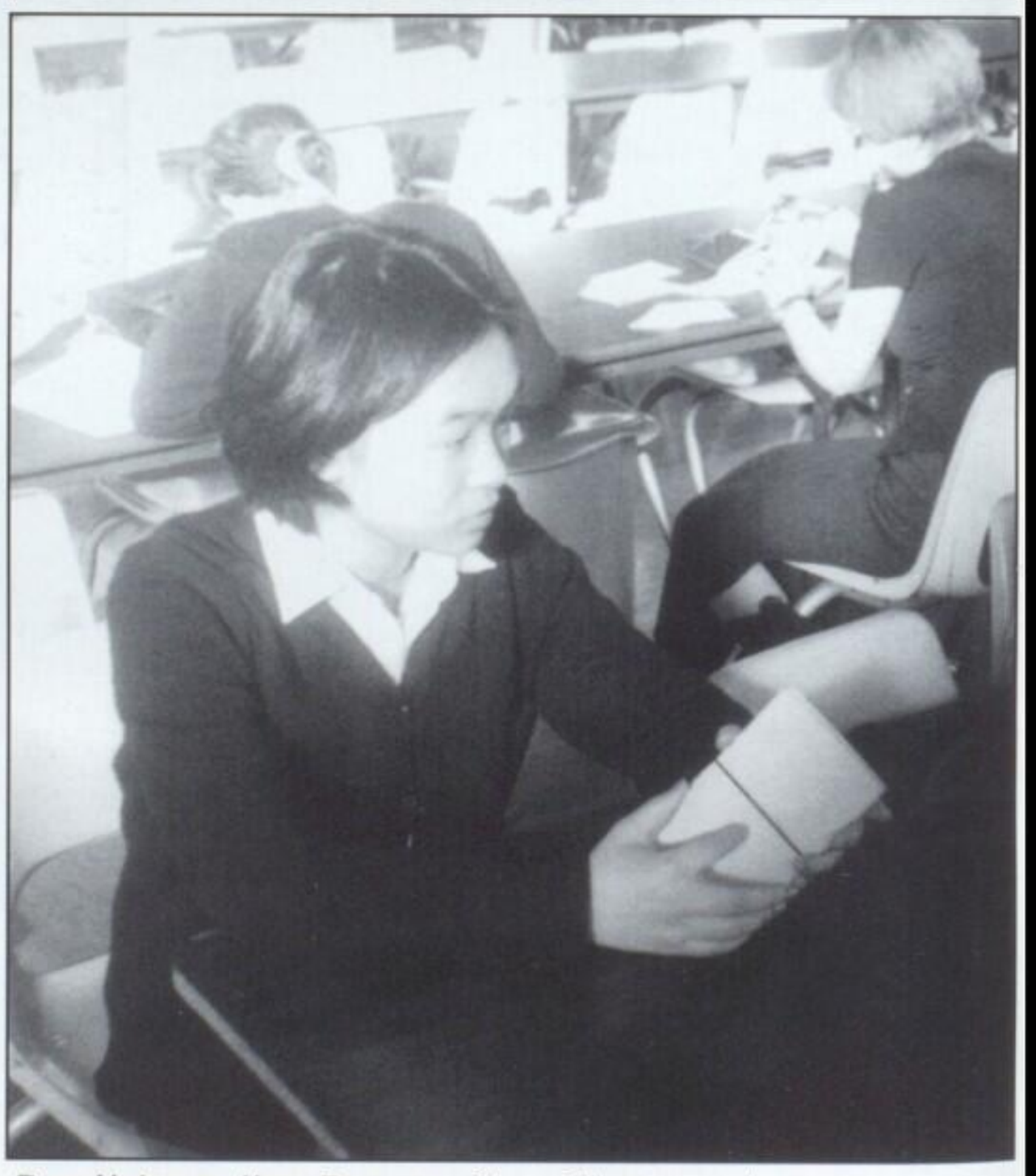
The Academic Elite

Debate. Front Row: N. Atiyeh, D. Aoun, D. Georges, N. Alchahal, S. Moussa, J. Moussa. **Row 2:** S. Chen, T. Weidaw, J. Larsen, T. Ostapenko, J. Shaffer, O. Robinson, G. Goletz..

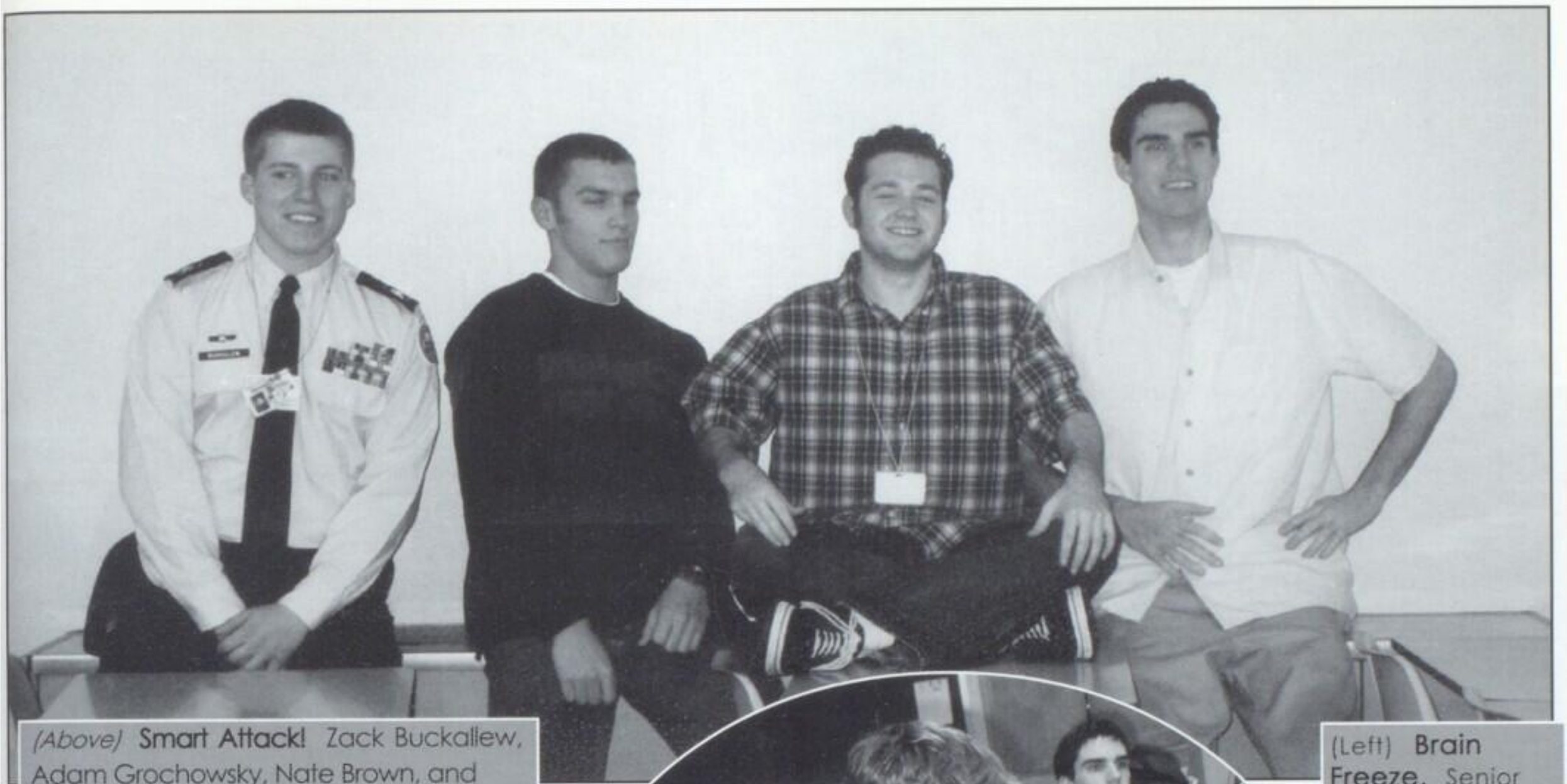
Scholastic Scrimmage. Front Row: Mrs. Levan, M. Wursta, J. Osorio, N. Kershner, T. Ostapenko, J. Rock, J. Schaffer, A. Fandl, R. Sirotnak. **Row 2:** S. McKenney, A. Grochowsky, D. Fuller, N. Brown, Z. Buckallew, D. Tilton, T. Beller, A. Marstellar.



Last Minute Cramming. *Seniors Nancy Atiyeh and Denise Georges review their material one last time before heading to a debate.*



Don't Lose the Focus. *Shu Chen works on memorizing her argument and rebuttal for a debate.*



(Above) **Smart Attack!** Zack Buckallew, Adam Grochowsky, Nate Brown, and Danny Fuller comprised the television team for scholastic scrimmage. The challenges were televised on PBS.

(Left) **Brain Freeze.** Senior Drew Tilton thinks long and hard before answering a question during scholastic scrimmage practice after school.

(Below) **Fighting for a Cause.** Ms. Shaw and her debate team go over their arguments for the upcoming competition.

The debate team worked with two resolves this year: "The United States government should enact legislature to regulate and restrict media violence," and "The federal government should increase the protection of privacy in search and seizures." These debates were held at area high schools such as Catasauqua, Salisbury, Parkland, and Dieruff. "We have four debate meets, but in each meet we debate twice, making a total of eight matches in the regular season," Senior debater Nancy Atiyeh explained. One of the team's goals was to master the art of intellectual arguing, efficiently using research and statements by opposing teams.

The debate team met every Monday after school for two hours and on Friday mornings at 7:15 for practice. "Debates allow students to use their public speaking skills to learn how to take a stand supported with factual information, even though they may not support it personally," continued Atiyeh.

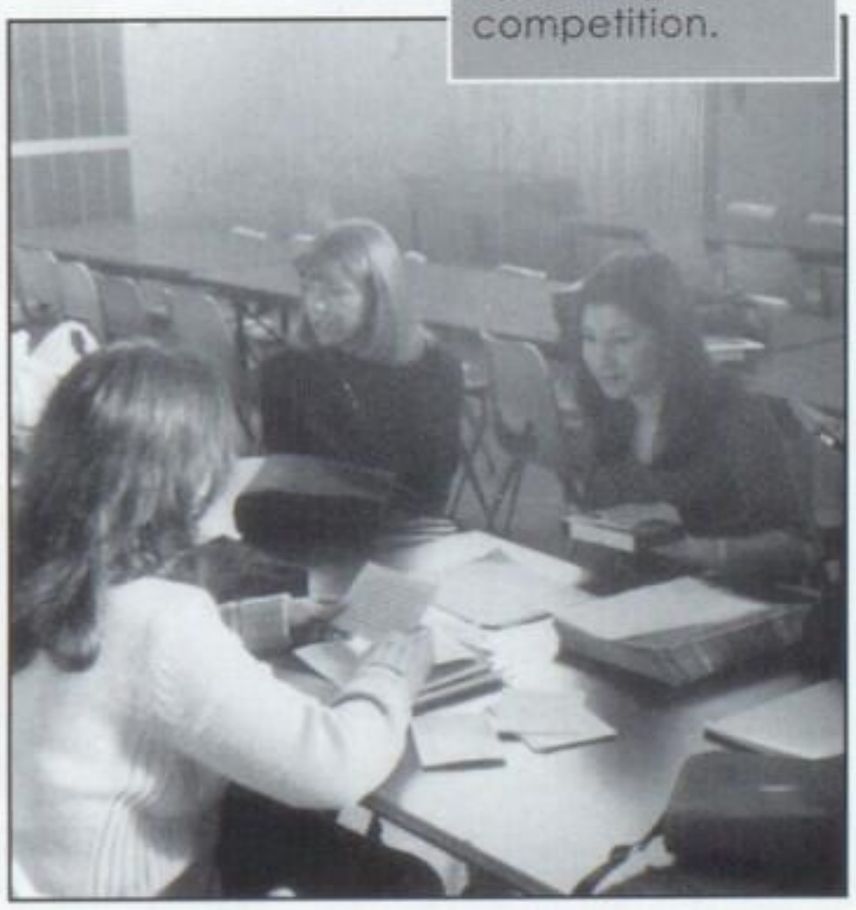
Staff Writer: Jason Awad

Have you ever seen a Scholastic Scrimmage match on your TV at home? If you have, it was easy to see that these teens were a cut above the rest, but how many of you knew it did not end on TV?

Once a student was on this academic team, he had to commit to a weekly practice the entire year. The team constantly prepared for competitions held throughout the year with other area high schools.

The scholastic scrimmage team held mock competitions with Lampier Strasburg for prizes at practice. "Our JV scrimmage team received runner-up honors at the Lehigh Valley Olympics of the Mind," commented Mrs. Lucia Levan, advisor. The team also finished tied for fifth place at the Pennsylvania Academic Regional competition.

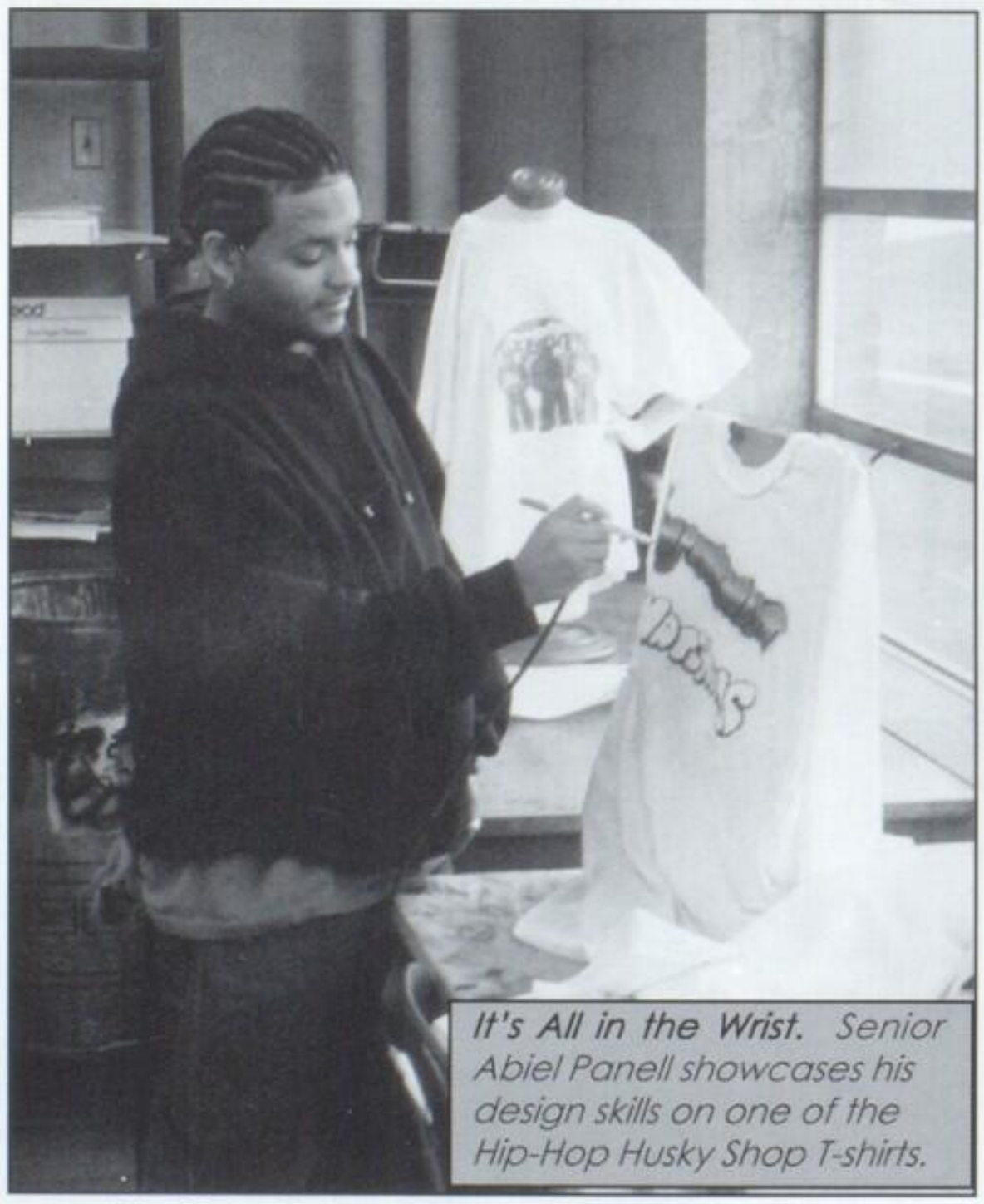
Editor: Jerome Yost



Snow Boardom

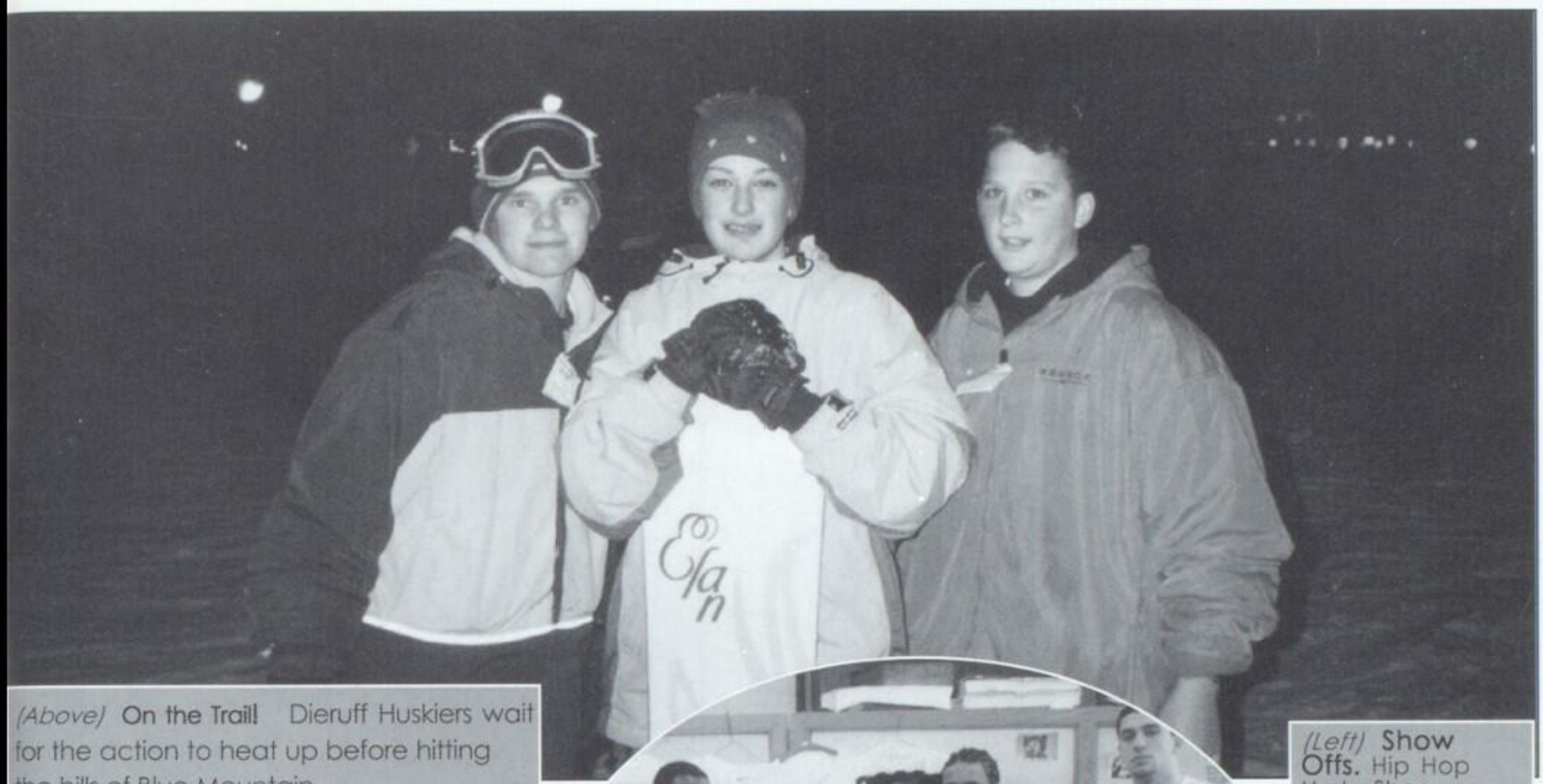
Hip Hop Husky Shop Front Row: D. Osorio. **Row 2:** B. Glick, C. Miranda, R. Evans, W. Ortiz, M. Anselm, A. Panell. **Row 3:** E. Saleh, R. Robles, Ms. Reardon, M. Richardson, E. Auila.

Ski Club. Front Row: R. Castellano, A. Zwickle, A. Sallit, J. Henshaw, M. Thomas, P. Delmacle, J. Gillespi. **Row 2:** J. Rotger, E. Burgess, A. Luong, L. Plessl, T. Weidaw, S. Toumeh, J. Grim, M. Egger , J. Hoffman, M. Figueroa. **Row 3:** H. Lam, A. Mohr, M. Ramos, F. Alvarez, T. Alvarez, N. Solivan, L. Frontino, N. Kuzma, J. Rosario, T. Leauber.



It's All in the Wrist. *Senior Abiel Panell showcases his design skills on one of the Hip-Hop Husky Shop T-shirts.*

Chilling Out! *Mr. Leh and Mr. Csensits prepare to hit the slopes during one of the ski club's outings.*



(Above) **On the Trail!** Dieruff Huskiers wait for the action to heat up before hitting the hills of Blue Mountain.

(Left) **Show Offs.** Hip Hop Husky Shop students show off their latest T-shirt designs. The students used air-brushing techniques to accomplish their projects.

(Below) **Ouch!** Miriam Eggers nurses an injured left arm that she suffered while snowboarding on one of the ski club trips.

The ski club was a great influence on Dieruff High School, advocating physical fitness and fun. A lot of students went skiing and snowboarding. "It's fun to snowboard. You get to hang out with your friends and maybe hang off a cliff (ha, ha!)," joked Sophomore Huskier Jen Grim. The ski club traveled once a week to Blue Mountain starting in February. Students departed from Dieruff around 3:15 and returned from Blue Mountain around 9:15.

The prices for skiing and snowboarding varied anywhere between $26-$35. Mr. Csensits, math teacher, and administrative intern Mrs. Wiley co-advised the 2001 ski club. Mr. Billy and Mr. Leh also went along on the trips as chaperones. "I love skiing, and going with Dieruff kids makes it even more fun," commented German exchange student Miram Eggers.

Staff Writer: Sylvia Halat

Hip-Hop Husky Shop members used ideas from television and teen magazines to create images for their own marketable T-shirts. The Husky Shop also used computer design techniques to refine their ideas. Profits earned through sales of their T-shirts helped interested seniors pursue designing after high school. The Hip-Hop Husky Shop made the bulk of their money during spirit week. "We accomplished our goal during spirit week by selling more T-shirts and we hope to continue to sell a lot in the future," commented Husky Shop advisor Ms. Reardon.

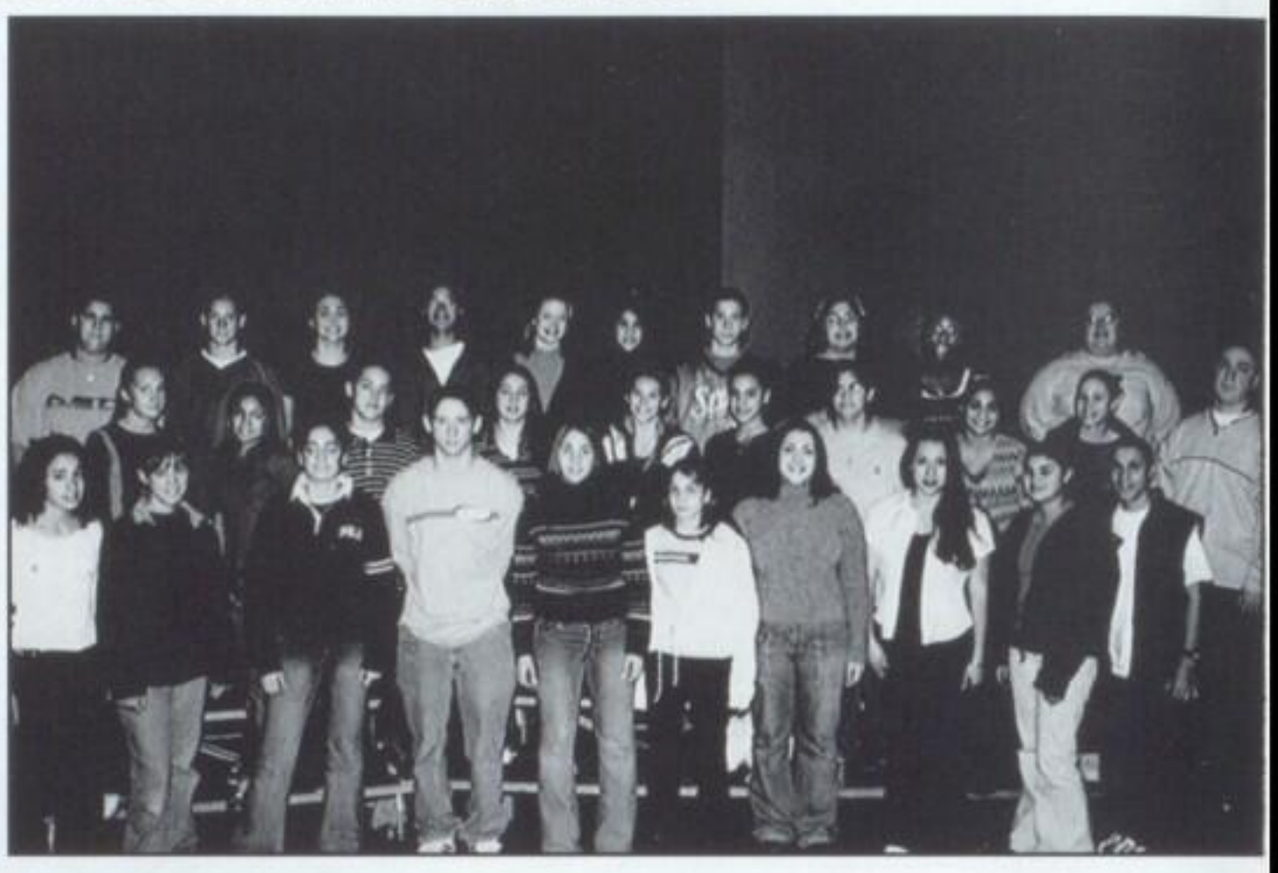
Students became members of the Hip-Hop Husky Shop with the help of their guidance counselor while deciding on classes for the following year.

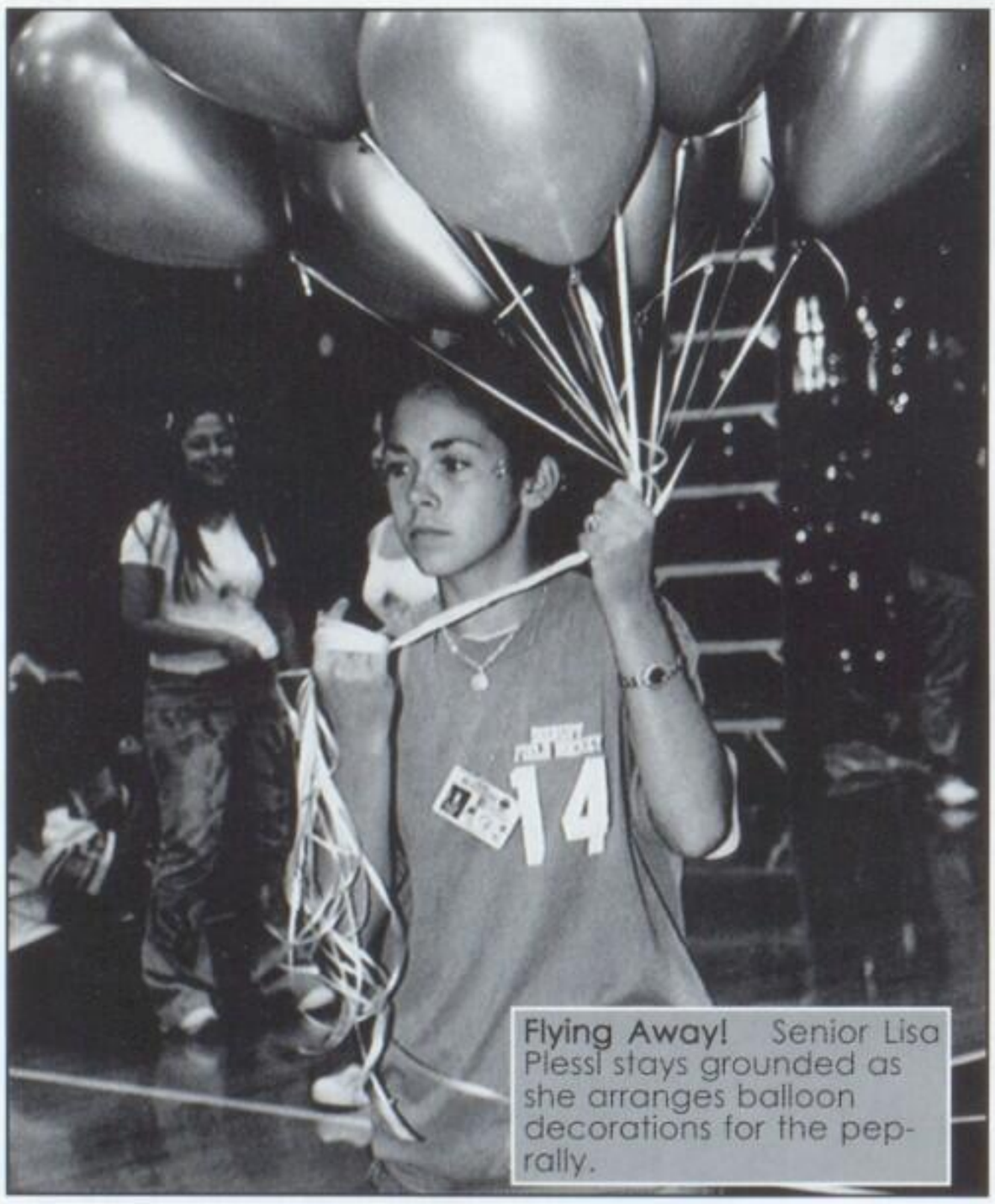
Staff Writer: Beatrice Rivera

The Pride In School Spirit

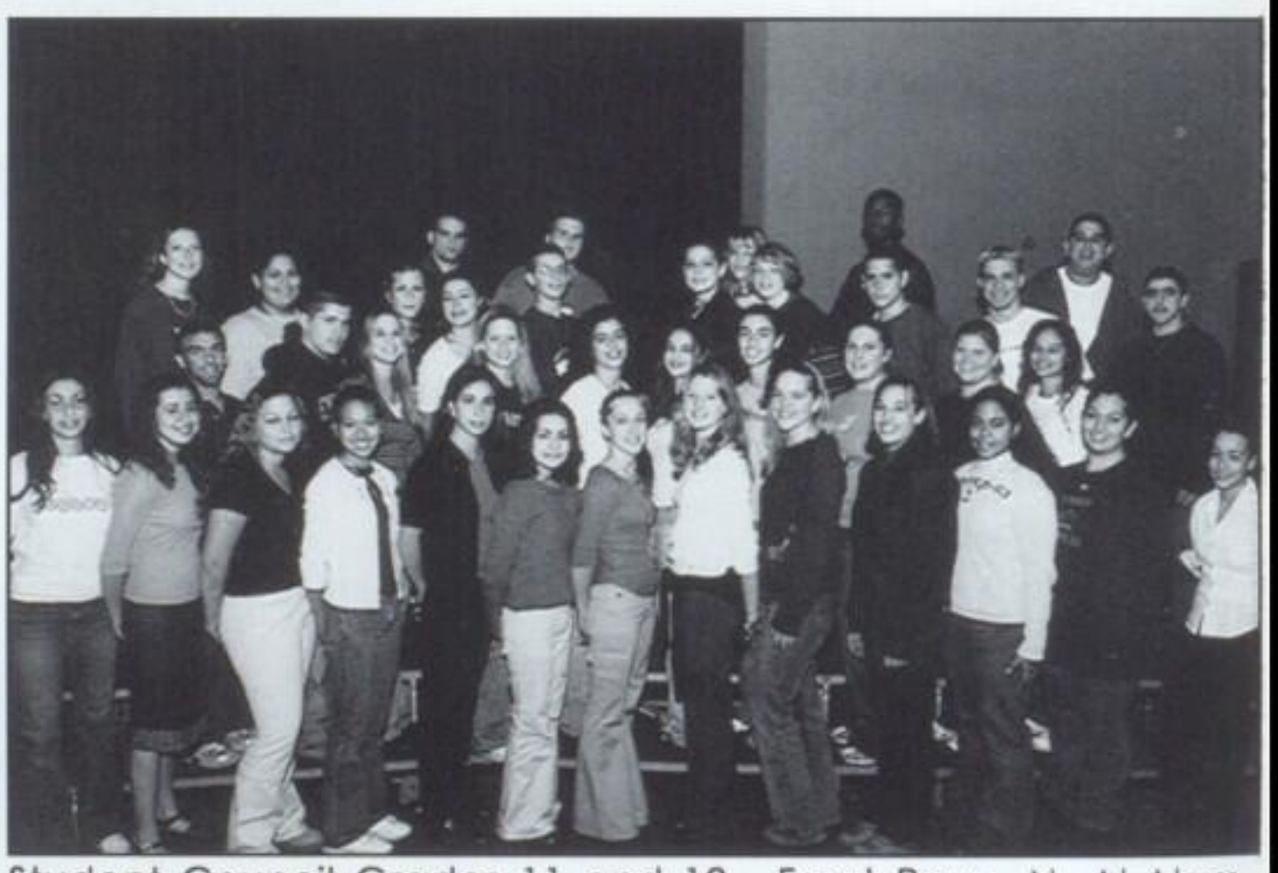
Step Team. Front Row: Mrs. Johnson, K. Salazar, F. Alvarez, A. Sampson, M. Montanez, L. Spence, D. Lopez, M. Arroyo, S. Velazquez, T. Thomas, L. Blake. **Row 2:** K. Breeden, L. Torres, A. Blackwell, J. Mendez.

Student Council Grades 9 and 10 Row 1: M. Aoun, Y. Castro, L. Hosni, J. Nischan, N. Hana, M. Barakat, A. Allen, M. Lara, J. Awad, S. Tabchi. **Row 2:** K. Carwell, T. Tiburico, A. Rosario, R. Barakat, M. Plantier, S. Habib, M Lira, S. Barchini, A. Rudinzki, M. Khouli. **Row 3:** S. Elias, B. Scholl, J. Grim, A. Harding, J. Connell, M. Toumeh, J. Hinkle, O. Ishak, M. Munro, J. Poole.





Flying Away! Senior Lisa Plessl stays grounded as she arranges balloon decorations for the pep-rally.



Student Council Grades 11 and 12. Front Row: N. Al-Alam, D. Georges, D. Rex, C. Tran, D. Aoun, R. Dergam, C. Staudt, J. Kuti, R. Dalrymple, S. Riga, N. Solivan, H. Saoud, J. Matinez. **Row 2:** C. Werkheiser, D. Martich, J. Wasco, M. Rudinski, N. Atiyeh, H. Tahan, L. Safi, T. Weidaw, A. Flandl, H. Yacoub. **Row 3:** J. Doyle, S. Saliby, L. Azar, R. Tabchi, J. Scholl, P. Harvey, J. Nonnemacher, D. Pagan, C. Fairchild, G. Elchaar. **Row 4:** M. Williams, Z. Gottwald, R. Marks, D. Thorne, J. Awad.

(above) **Step It Up!** The popular Dieruff step team captures the crowd during their step performance at the 2000 pep-rally.

(Left) **Planning a Party!** Seniors Renae Dalrymple and Jill Kuti aid in planning the biggest party in Allentown, the Dieruff spirit week pep rally.

Student council helped promote school spirit by organizing pep rallies and dances. They also acted as a communicator between the administration and students. "I like being the student advisor for this committee because it's very student-oriented. It helps build student leadership skills and also gives me an opportunity to work with top-notch students," commented advisor Andy Bashore.

Student council members met two times a month and the executive board met four times a month. "We discuss pep rally plans, spirit week, Snowball, and Teacher Appreciation Day," stated Bashore. "Our goal this year was to increase membership with the underclassmen, and we achieved this goal," continued Mr. Bashore.

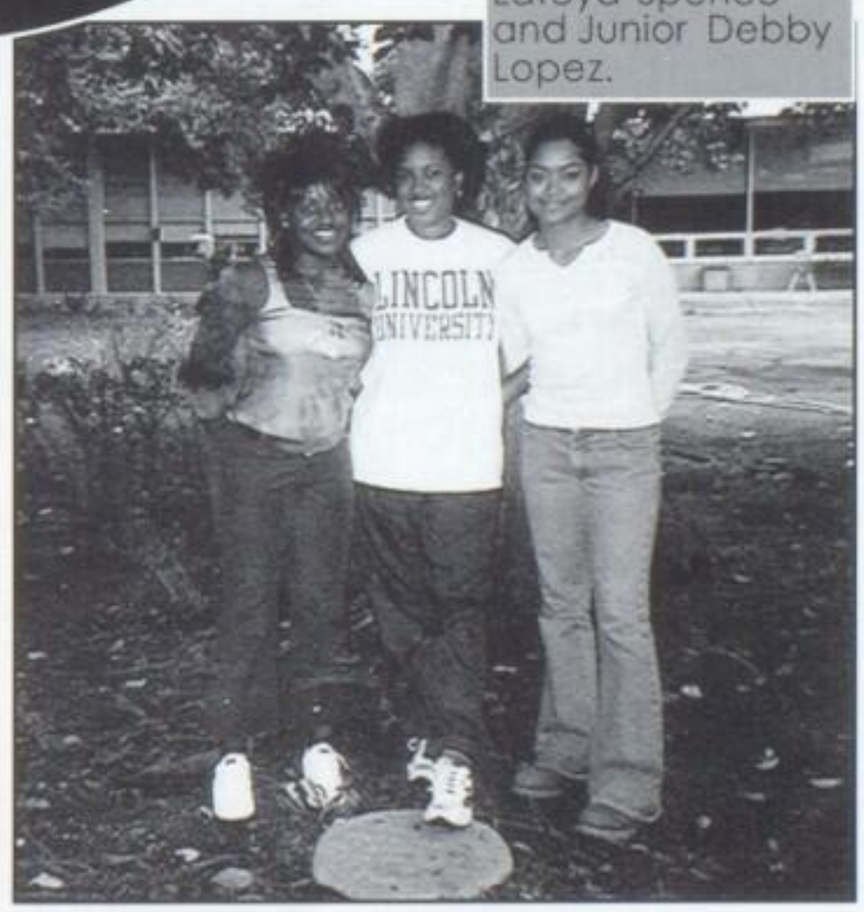
The two biggest and most time-consuming events were the planning and the setting up of the Snowball and pep rally.

Staff Writer: Jodi Wasco

The step team had been a continuing success since 1997. The step team was a group of Dieruff students who faithfully practiced and performed step routines for exhibition and competition. "Some people have complaints about our step team, but we're all about just having fun," stated Freshman Toya Blake. The step team practiced regularly on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 3:20 to 4:45. Occasionally, extra practice was needed before a big performance.

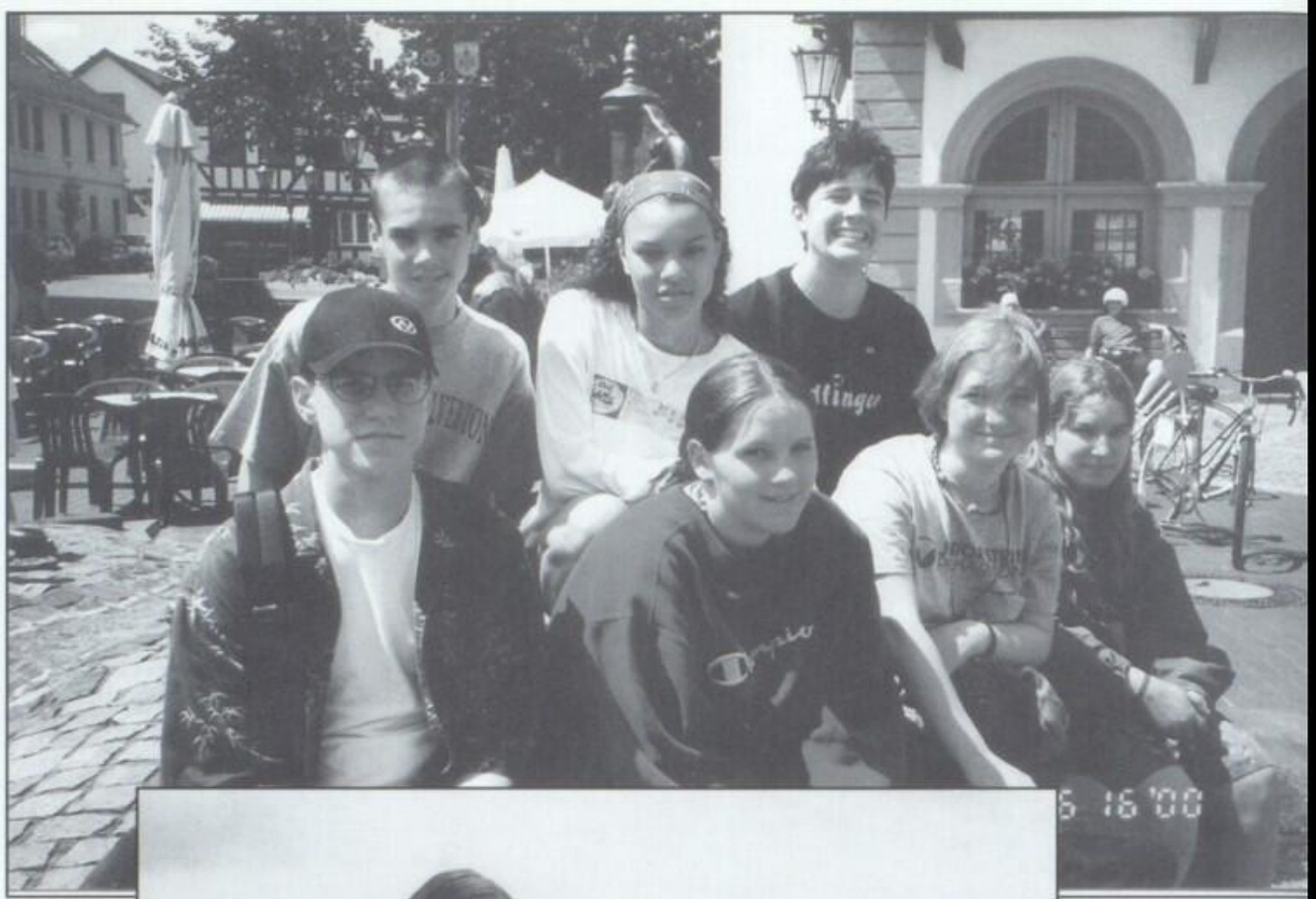
The team showcased their talent to the student body at the annual spirit week pep rally. "Dieruff students really look forward to step team performances," commented Sophomore Lyrica Martin.

Staff Writer: Adanah Sampson

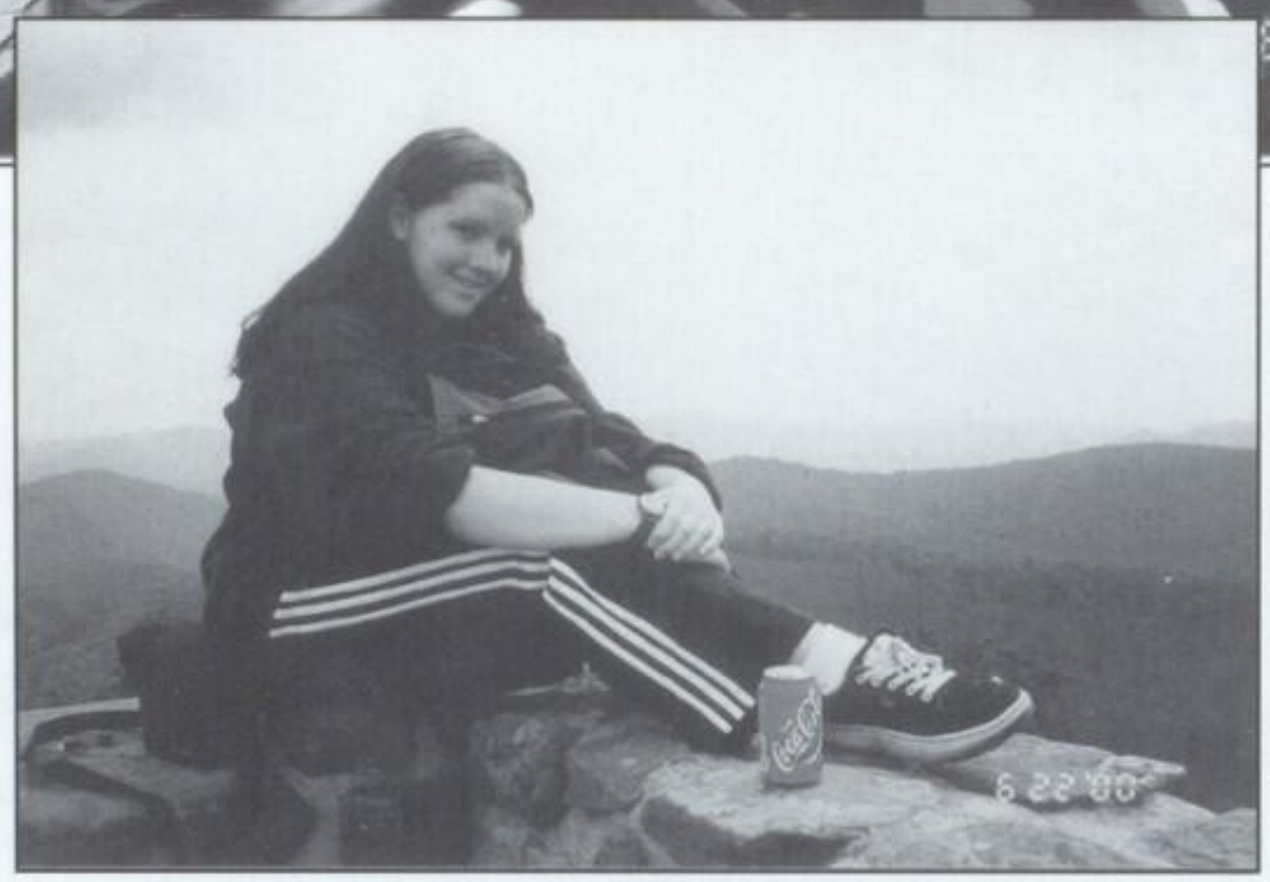


(Below) **Hanging with the Team.** Step Team Advisor Mrs.Johnson poses with step team captains Junior Latoya Spence and Junior Debby Lopez.

(Right) ***Stopping Traffic.*** *International club students (front row) Matt Wursta, Jessica Morris, Sylvia Toth, Liz Snyder, (Row 2) Chris Gomboz, Kenzie Rash, and Greg Goletz take a break in the historic medieval city of Lorsh, Germany on a 25K bike ride to the city of Worms.*



"I like the kids, their ideas and the projects they get into." Mrs. Ulrich.



(left) **Higher Learning.** Sophomore Jessica Morris sits on top of the Robber Baron Castle on the French/ German border.

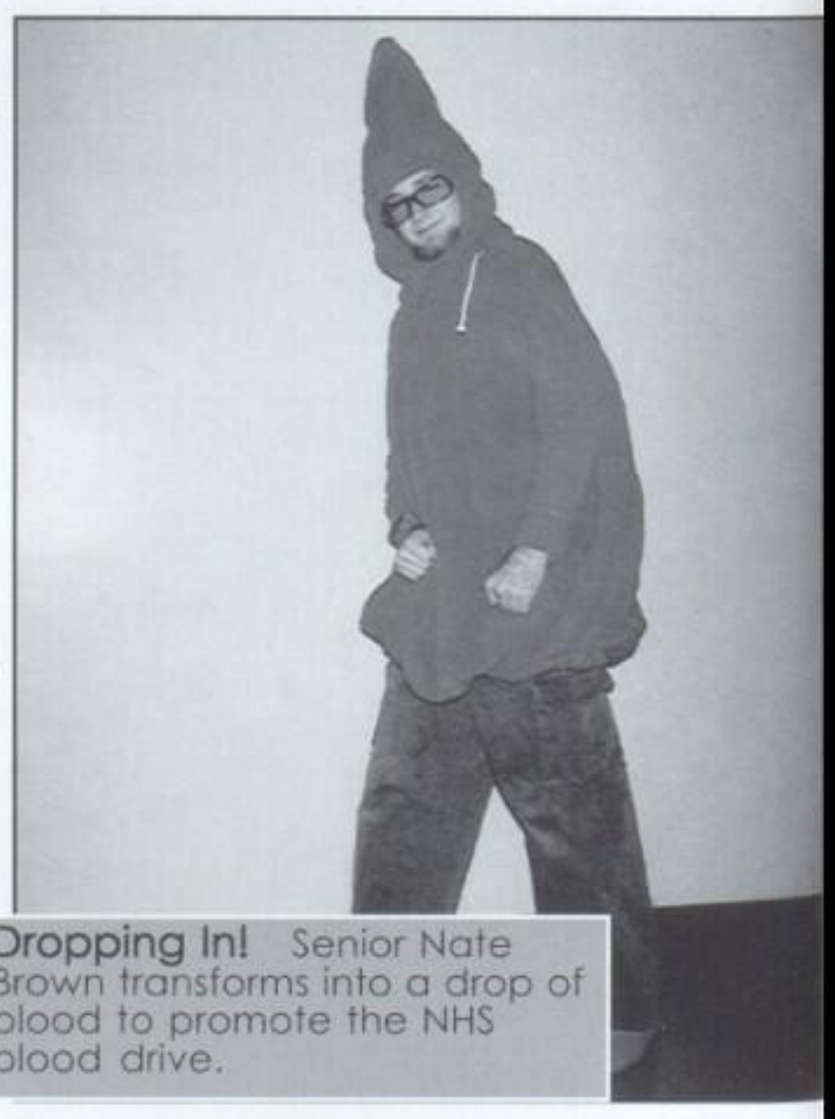
"National Honor Society is an organization composed of an elite group of students that demonstrate unique qualities of leadership, scholarship, character, and service," commented NHS member Nancy Atiyeh.

To be inducted into the National Honor Society, a student must have maintained a 3.5 grade point average (GPA). Students gained admittance into NHS in their junior year. Members were required to complete community service hours in order to maintain their status.

Some of the big projects that the NHS students embarked on this year were the Big Brother/Big Sister Run, the local blood drive, and Special Olympics. *Staff Writer: Jodi Wasco*

International club focused mainly on the German language and culture. Students in international club participated in various German events in the Lehigh Valley, such as going on a trip to Quiet Valley, making Moravian stars, and attending Christkindlemart in Bethlehem, an exhibition of artists, craftsmen, and musicians. International club members also had the opportunity to host a German exchange student for a three-week period in April. The club was designed to give students an understanding of the German culture.

Staff Writer: Micheal Depriest

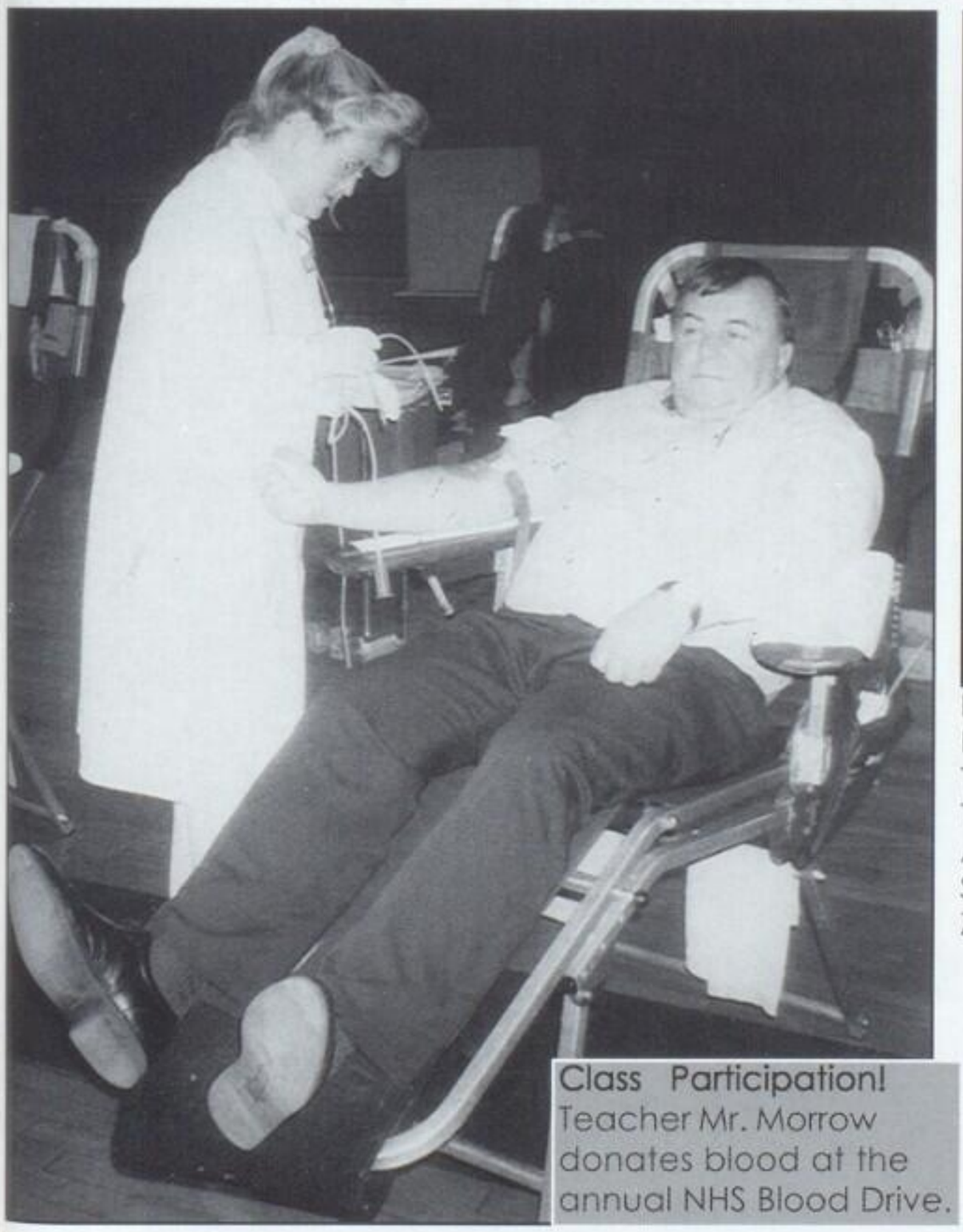


Dropping In! Senior Nate Brown transforms into a drop of blood to promote the NHS blood drive.

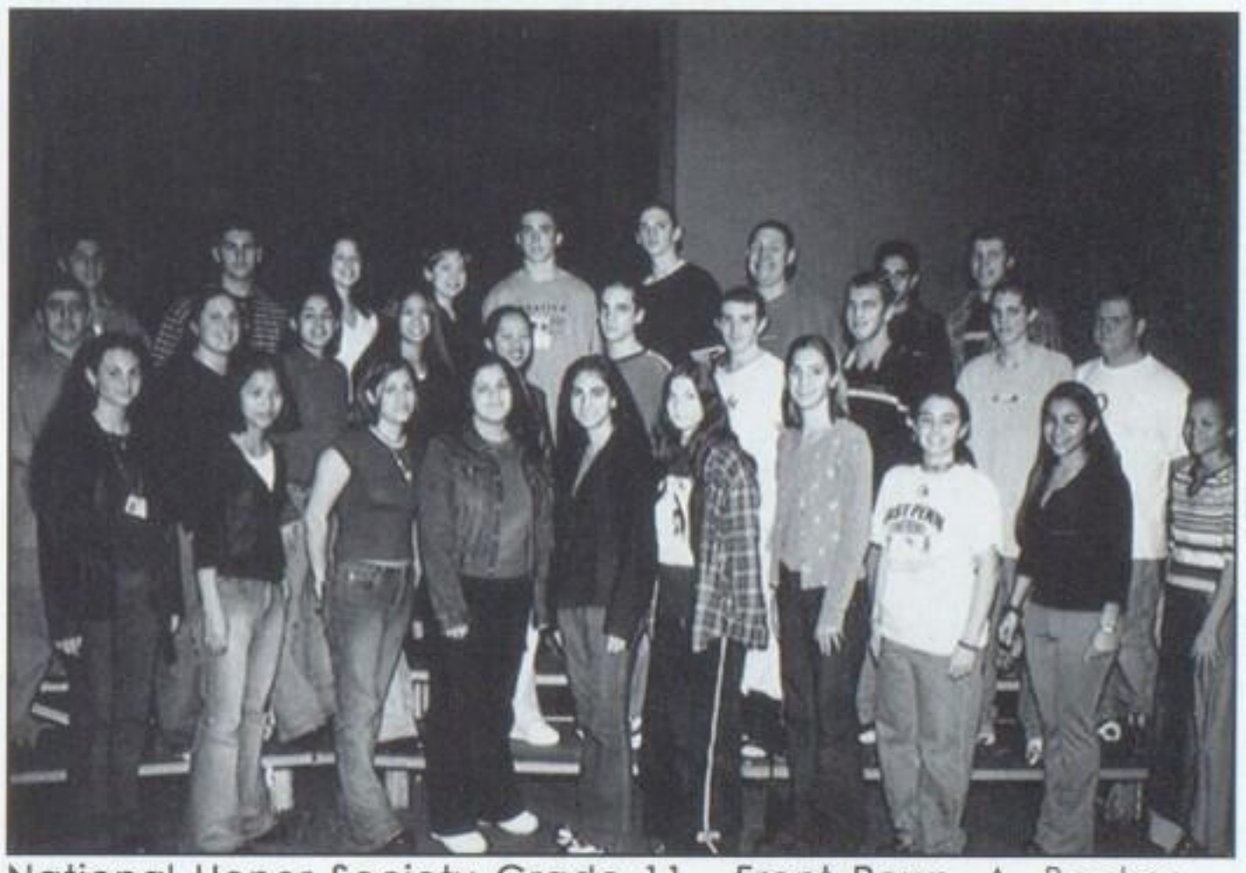
Learning Beyond the Classroom

International Club. Front Row: J. Bapiarc, S. Lambert, A. Flandl, J. Jones, E. Snyder. **Row 2:** J. Nonnemacher, L. Dawson, N. Barto, J. Moms, K. Rash.

National Honor Society Grade 12. Front Row: N. Brown, D. Rex, C. Tran, N.Vu, D. Penrose, R. Dergam, C. Stoudt, D.Veloza. **Row 2:** H. Saoud, N. Al-Alam, D. Georges, L. Safi, S. Chokif, D. Aoun, N. Atiyeh, H. Tahan. **Row 3:** J.Sperlbaum, J. Breisinger, L. Myers, M. Rudinski, K. Bushner, R. Dalrymple, B. Deringer, A. Fandl, C. Thor. **Row 4:** D. Fuller, D. Tilton, D. Jarrah, L. Plessl, J. Doyle, N. Miller, R.Griffiths, J. Nonnemacher, N. Zambelli.



Class Participation! Teacher Mr. Morrow donates blood at the annual NHS Blood Drive.



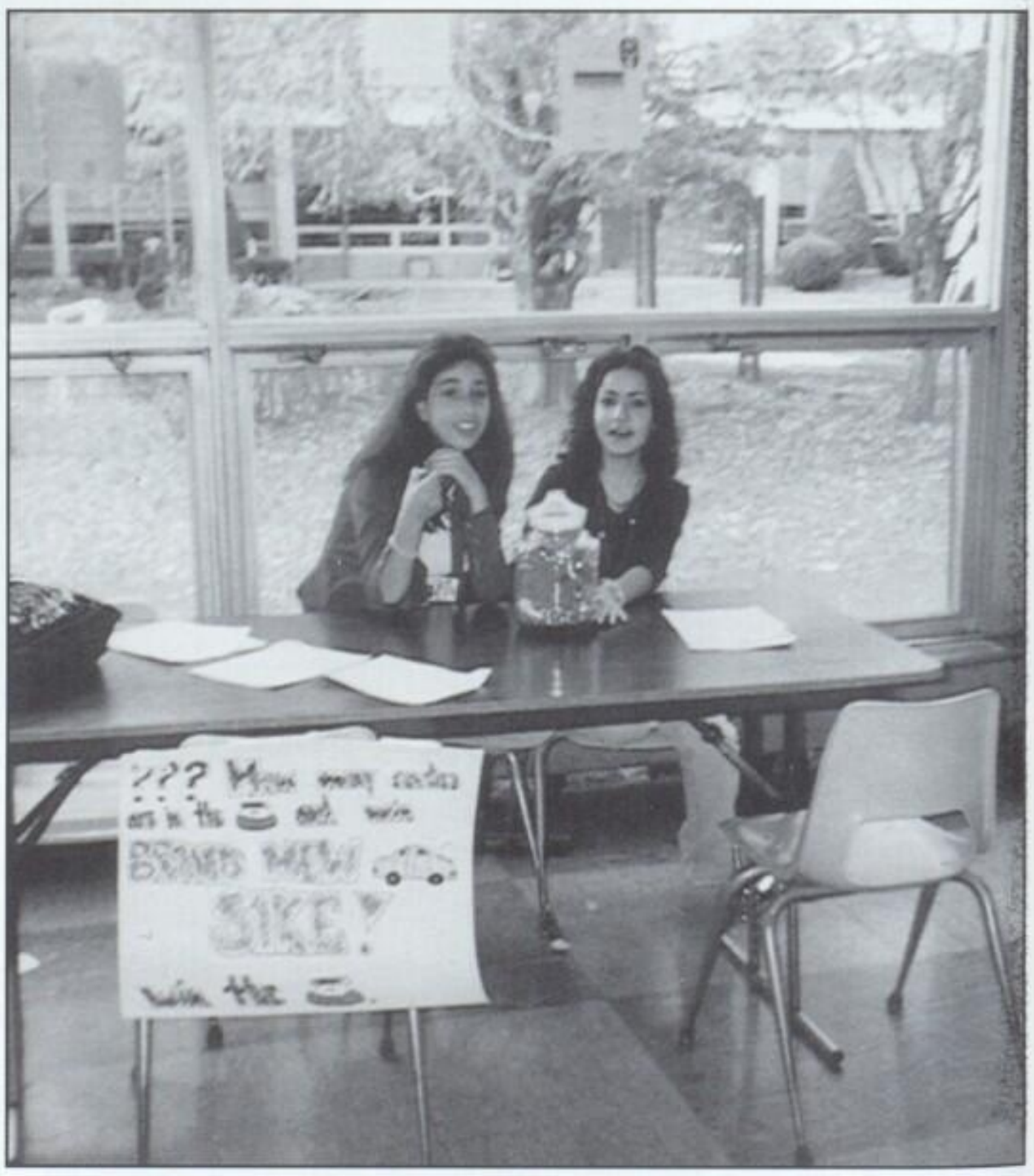
National Honor Society Grade 11. Front Row: A. Becker, H. Lam, D. Shetyah, L. Amary, A Georges, K. Graftman, N. Barto, T. Ostapenko, T. Alvarez, C. Mejias. **Row 2:** G. El-Chaar, T. Weidaw, S. Toumeh, A. Luong, K. Nguyen, C. Gomboz, W. Wann, A. Grochowsky, J. Gotthardt, J. Clark. **Row 3:** A. Sallit, J. Khouli, S. Crone, S. Hinkle, D. Fritchman, M. Horoski, M. Burian, M. Sorial, Z. Buckallew.

Causing Awareness

SADD: Front Row: N. Negron, A. Monet, J. Orendach, E. Burgess, F. Alvarez, S. Saliby. **Row 2:** A. Becker, S. Melendez, H. Lam, K. Nguyen, S. Moussa, N. Al-amm, M. Aoun. **Row 3:** S. Toumeh, C. Thor, H. Tahan, N. Atiyeh, J. Doyle, L. Safi, R. Dergham, D. Aoun.

Kutztown Alliance: Grades 9 & 10: Front Row: J. Martinez, P. Beatty, R. Shoemaker, N. Kershner, K. Morla, L. Mainiero. **Row 2:** J. Rivera, B. Louis, M. Snyder, C. Arroyo, H. Werkheiser, M.Verholy. **Row 3:** K. Baker, B. Scholl, L. Talbert, L. Matoushek, J. Nothstein, S. Lopez. **Row 4:** E. Rehrig, J. Rohrbach, D. Davis, R. Arndt, A. Marencik K. Ervin.

Kutztown Alliance: Grades 11 & 12: Front Row: A. Feist, C. Staudt, Z. Ohanian, J. Rosario. **Row 2:** J. Lilly, S. Saliby, F. Alvarez, B. Fillman. **Row 3:** T. Valentine, J. Kauker, A. Webster, L. Dawson.



Rallying Support! *Senior SADD members Diana Aoun and Rhonda Dergham advertise SADD's jelly bean count.*

(Above) **Tanks a Lot!** Seniors Don Morgan, Richard Parkins, and Adam Webster pose in front of a National Guard tank at Kutztown University campus during a Kutztown Alliance field trip.

(Left) **Where's My Calculator?** Senior Mike Nino takes a crack at trying to guess the number of jelly beans during lunch. SADD held this event.

Students Against Destructive Decisions, also known as SADD, was all about awareness. To have people become aware, students made posters and hung them around school. Vice President Faith Alvarez said, "I feel that the students take interest in the posters that are hung up. Just having people become aware of destructive decisions is at least a start." Red ribbon week was popular among students. If students wore the ribbon all week, they received a free soda at end of the day, which could be picked up in the commons.

Something new that SADD members initiated was focusing on a new topic each month. One month could have been self mutilation and the next month could have focused on substance abuse. Mrs. Wiley, advisor, met with John Miller of the Valley Youth House and discussed how the community could be more involved with SADD. Mrs. Wiley stated, "SADD is always looking for new members to get involved." SADD meetings were held two times a month.

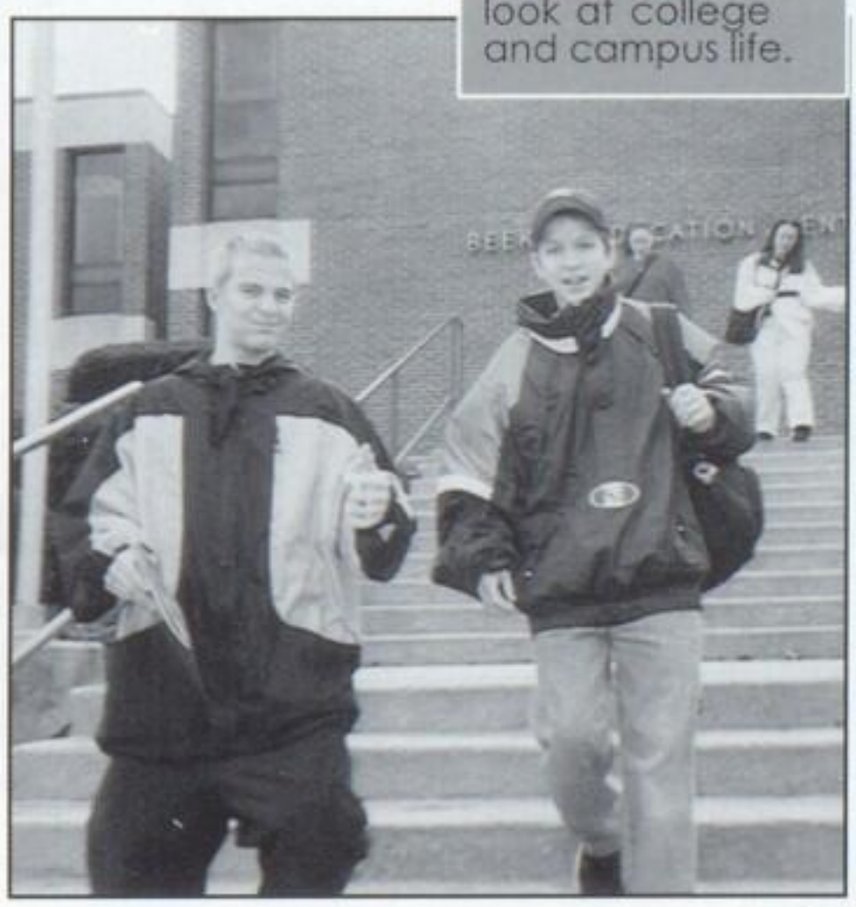
Staff Writer: Lisa Azar

Kutztown Alliance was a five year partnership program between the Allentown School District and Kutztown University. Students participated in field trips, activities, cultural and sporting events, and campus visits. Students in Kutztown Alliance also attended financial aid workshops. KUA members were also offered a speech course in eleventh grade for which they could earn college credit.

Advisor Mrs. Schnalzer commented, "The students in the Kutztown Alliance program are excellent, motivated, young people who, through their participation in the program, are making an investment in their future." If a student completed five years of being a member, he was eligible for a thousand dollar scholarship for Kutztown University.

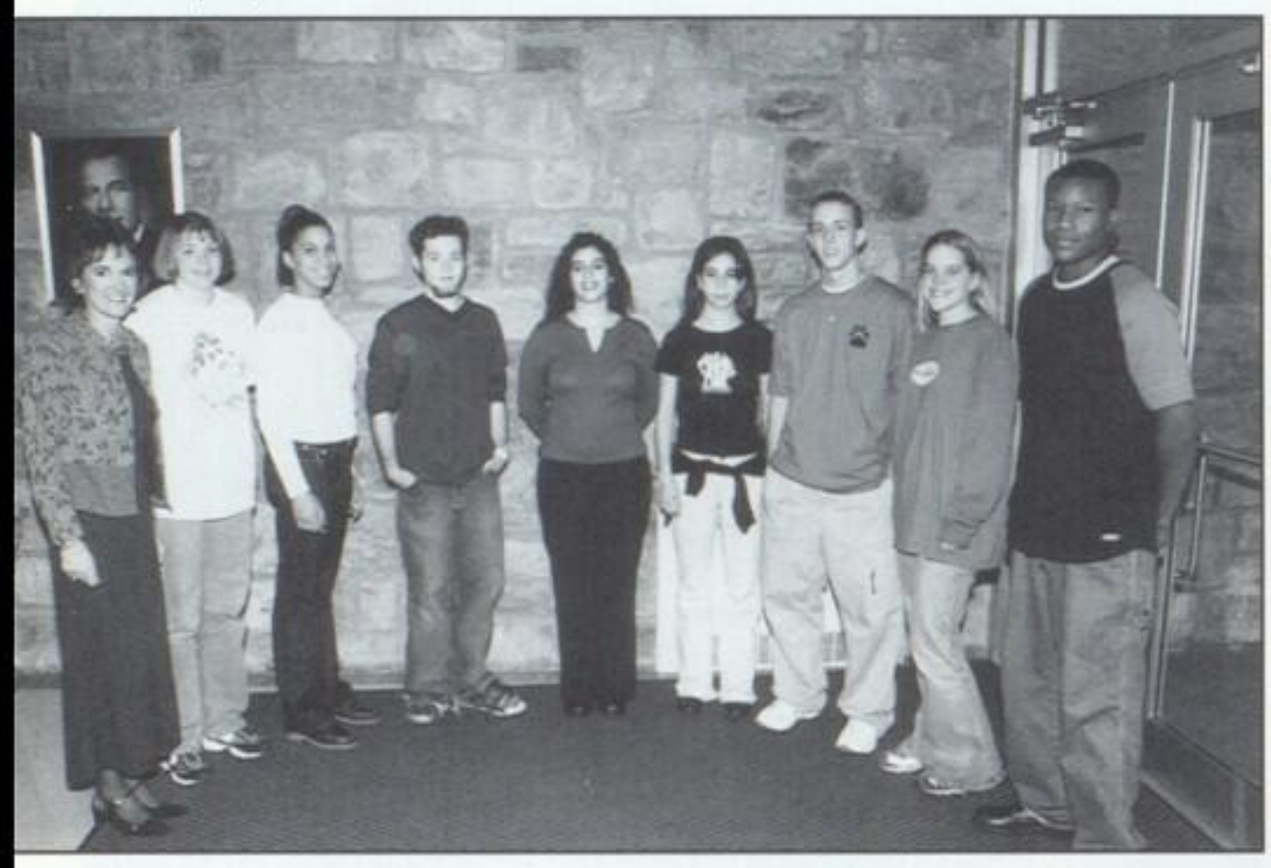
Staff Writer: Tara Ferry

(Below) **Back to School** . *Senior* Don Morgan and Sophomore John Poandl leave Kutztown University after receiving a broad look at college and campus life.



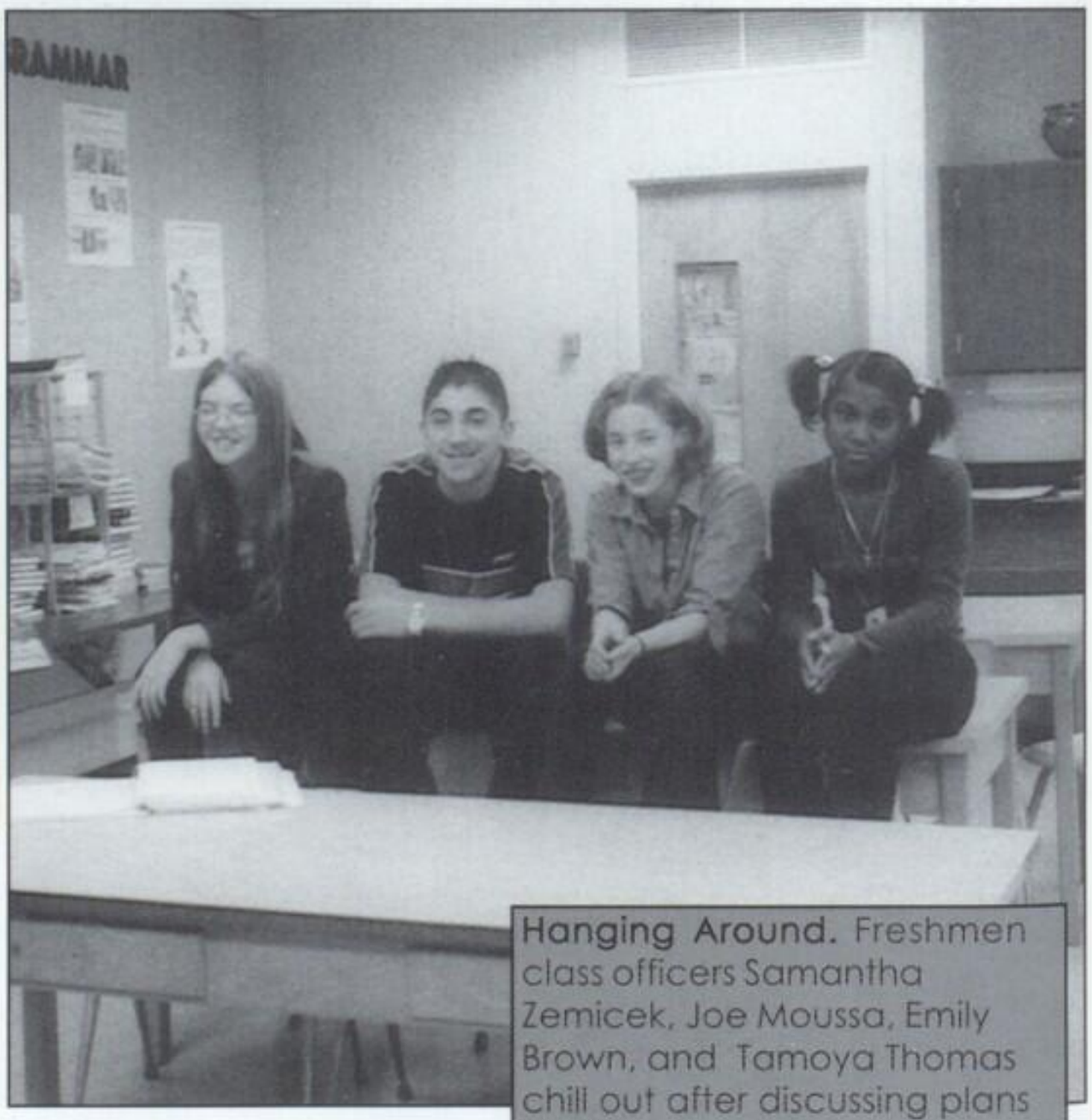
Classroom Politics

Connections: Front Row: Mrs. Kelly, J. Nonnemacher, L. Myers, N. Brown, N. Atiyeh, D. Aoun, N. Zambelli, R. Dalrymple, B. Williams.



Class Officers: Front Row: D. Shetayh, D. Penrose, E. Brown, J. Martinez, T. Thomas, P. Perez. **Row 2:** C. Kehm, M. Toumeh, J. Elkhouri, M. Kadas, R. Dalrymple, J. Moussa, A. Hernandez, S. Zernicek.

Planning the Prom. Senior Class Officers Renae Dalrymple, Arilys Hernandez, and Denise Penrose go over prom plans with Senior advisor Mrs. Skrincosky.



Hanging Around. Freshmen class officers Samantha Zemicek, Joe Moussa, Emily Brown, and Tamoya Thomas chill out after discussing plans for their class.

(above) **Money is Welcome.** Junior Tylynn Torres helps her class sell baked goods during parent/ guardian night at DHS.

(Left) **Working Together.** Sophomore Husky Pride booth workers pitched in to help raise needed money for their class treasury and had fun at the same time.

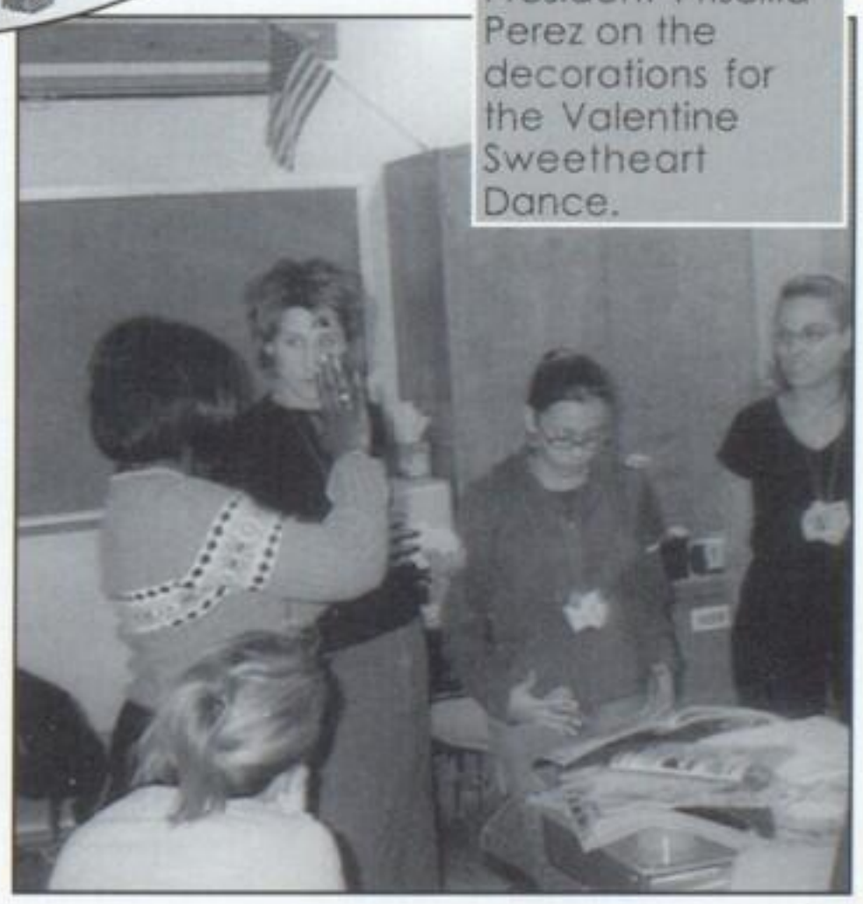
Junior class Vice-President Mike Kadas stated " I enjoy being an officer because I get to make a difference and have a say in what goes on during the year." The underclassmen officers' main goal was to raise money for their senior year expenses such as the prom and a color section in the yearbook. The senior class sold T-shirts and sold Halloween candy bags. The junior class planned a Valentine's Day Dance, and the sophomore class organized the Husky Pride booth, all in an effort to raise money. Sophomore secretary Mary Toumeh commented, "We all put our ideas together and make plans to do things."

Officers also voiced their fellow classmates' opinions at class meetings held before and after school.

Editor: Matthew Distler

The main focus of Connections was to spread a drug-free message to grade school students throughout the Allentown School District. The members of Connections would put on skits and play games directed to lead the grade school students to a drug-free life. Senior Nolan Zambelli stated, "Bringing the strong message of drug abuse into situations that the young students understand was a challenge, but our efforts were rewarded with the feedback from the class and the staff at the local middle school."

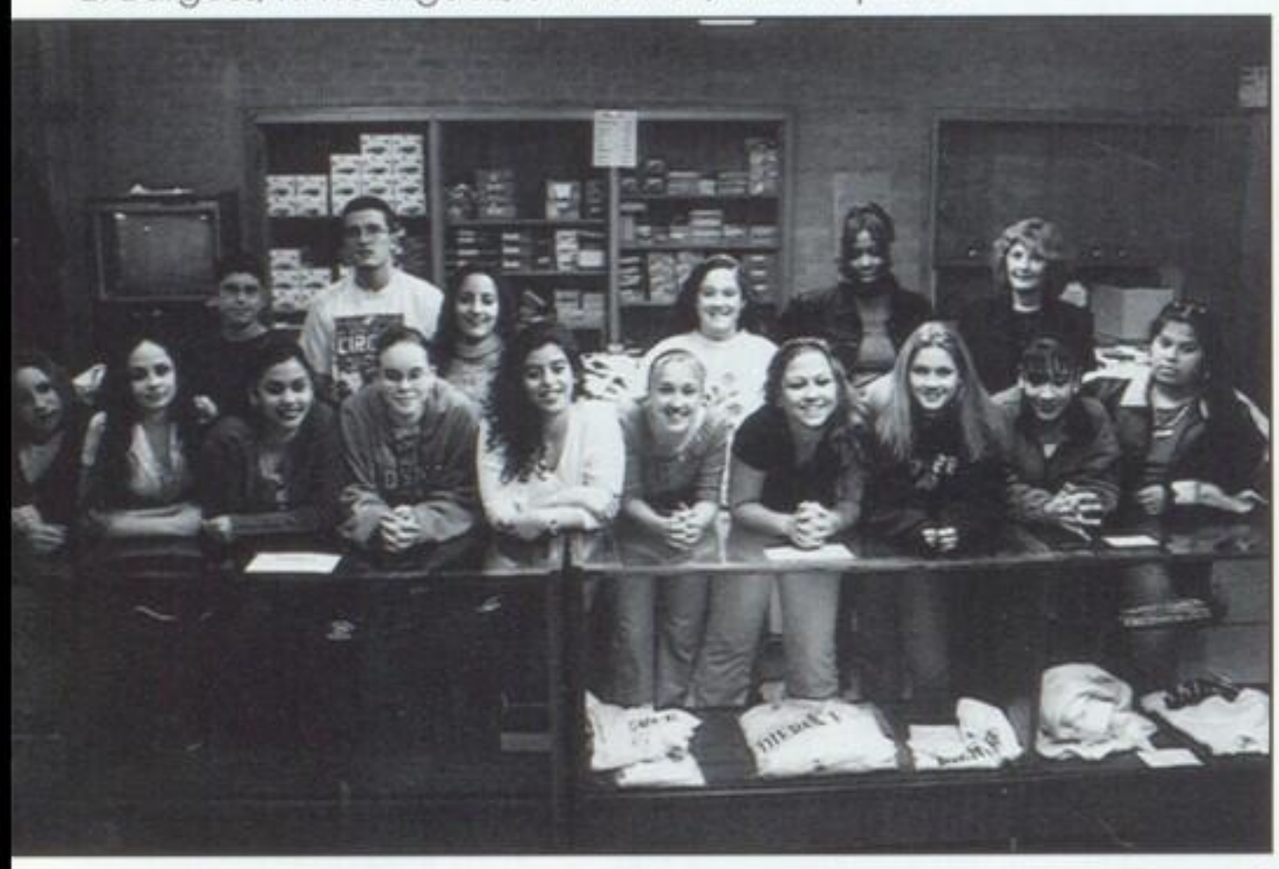
Editor: Bilal Williams

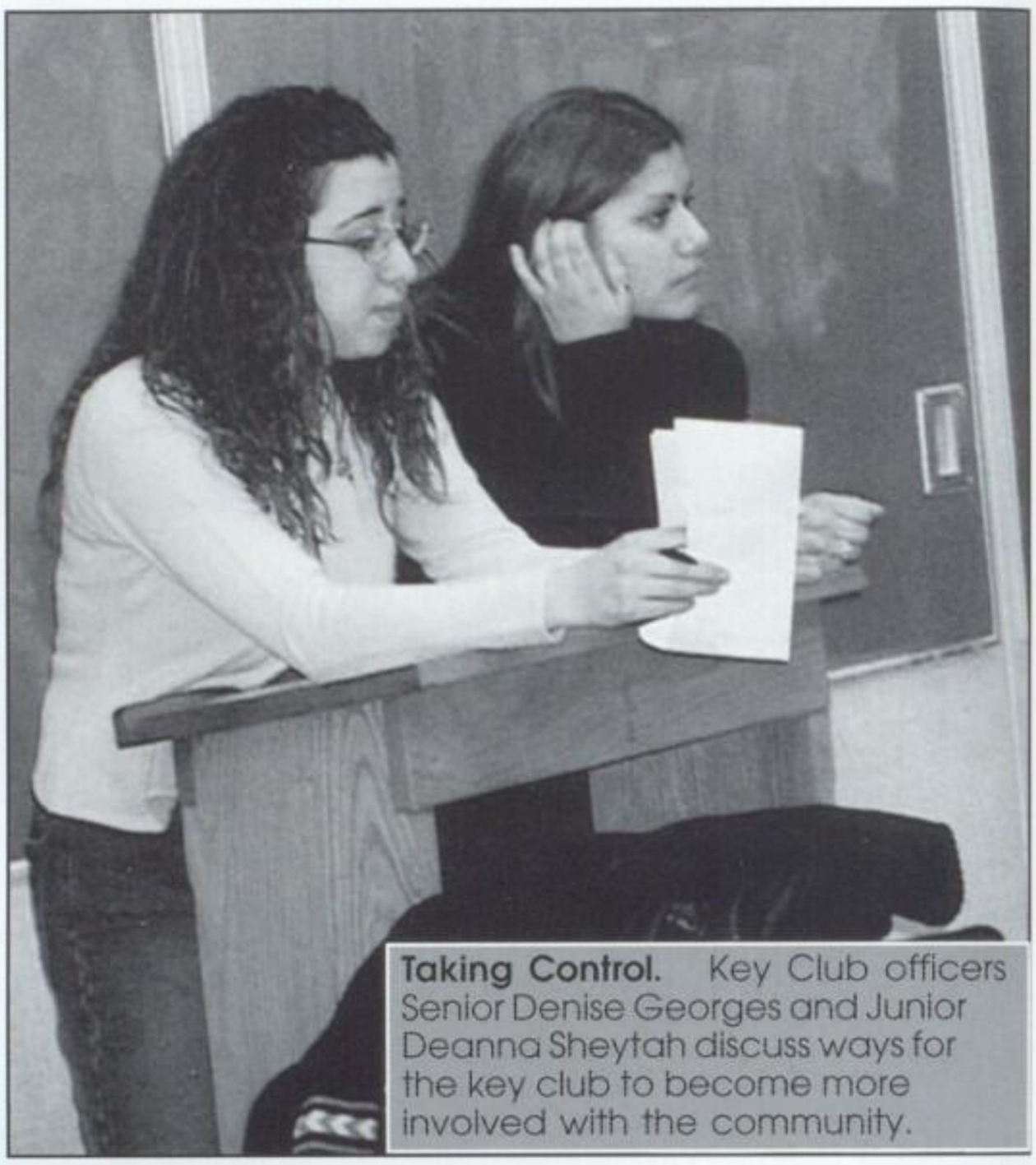


(Below) **Becoming Involved.** Latoya Spence gives advice to Ms. Pecklin and junior class President Priscilla Perez on the decorations for the Valentine Sweetheart Dance.

Showing Pride in the Community

School Store Front Row: F. Garcia, M. Amoyo, G. Alicea, M. Savacool, N. Atiyeh, C. Staudt, D. Rex, M. Rudzinki, Y. Rosado, M. Trevino. **Row 2:** S. Younes, S. McKenny, E. Burgess, R. Rodriguez, S. Thomas, Mrs. Kopcho.





Taking Control. Key Club officers Senior Denise Georges and Junior Deanna Sheytah discuss ways for the key club to become more involved with the community.

Key Club Officers: Front Row: Nicole Al-Amm, Deanna Shetayh. **Row 2:** Denise Georges, Resam Tabchi.

Key Club: Front Row: S. Yacoub, Y. Santana, J. Khouli, K. Azar, M. Toumeh, S. Habib, J. Daher. **Row 2:** L. Al-Amm, M. Lira, S. Tabchi, A. Georges, S. Toumeh, L. Ammary, A. Allen, Z. Ohanian. **Row 3:** J. Awad, R. Tabchi, D. Georges, Mr. Rosenberger, N. Al-Amm, D. Shetayh, J. Makari, J. Habib.

(above) **Listen Up.** Key Club Members Shaza Tourneh, Lauren Ammary, and Kristina Azar listen to future community service projects that key club members will have to take part in.

The purpose of Key Club was to allow the students to become actively involved with community service projects. There were thirty active members who were able to successfully participate in several different community activities.

Key clubbers raised $425 for the Cystic Fibrosis foundation through a bowl-a-thon, held at Boulevard Lanes on November 12, 2000. They also volunteered time serving and visiting with residents at the Good Shepherd Home, and every year members helped serve an Easter dinner to the homeless at the Salvation Army. Service to community was the main priority for club members.

Meetings were held in room 153, two times a month. Officers included President Denise Georges, Vice President Resam Tabchi, Treasurer Deanna Shetayh, and Secretary Nicole Al-Amm.

Advisor Mr. Rosenberger, science teacher, stated, "I love being advisor because it gives me a chance to work with kids outside of the classroom."

Staff Writer: Lisa Azar

(left) **Adding Success.** Senior Christina Staudt totals up the profit that the school store made during first period.

(below) **Got The Munchies?** Sophomore Brad Giandomenico waits patiently for his early morning snack, purchased at the school store, before first period.

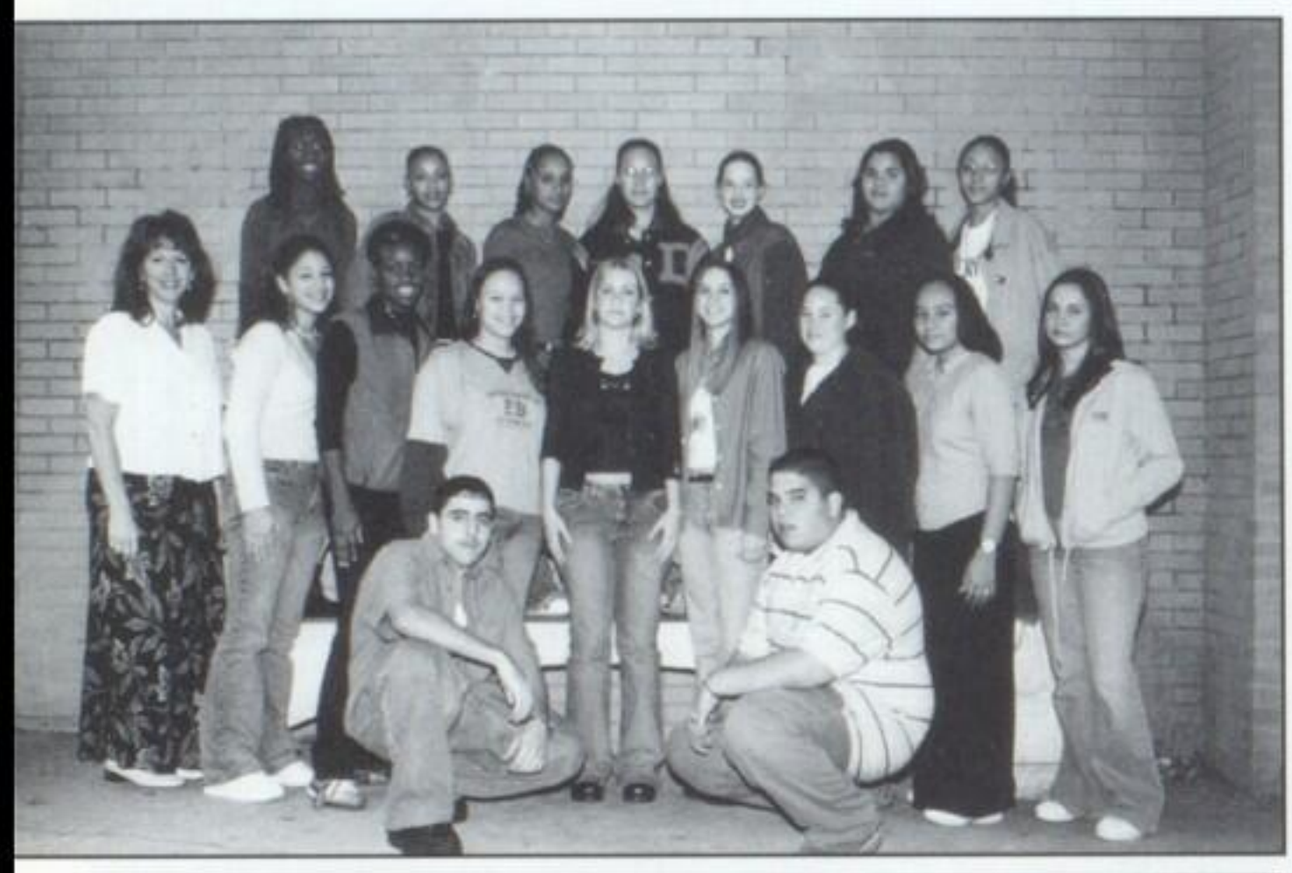
The school store was the hot spot to go if you had the munchies. It was open after homeroom and after second period. According to school store worker, Junior Morningstar Trevino, "The best selling items are Twix and Pizza Combos." All snacks were 50 cents except for Nestle Flips, which were 75 cents and lollipops, which were 25 cents.

If students were interested in joining the school store crew, they had to express interest to workers or advisor and business teacher Mrs. Kopcho. Sequoyah Thomas commented, "Sometimes it gets crowded and I get frustrated, but I deal with it because I like working in the school store."

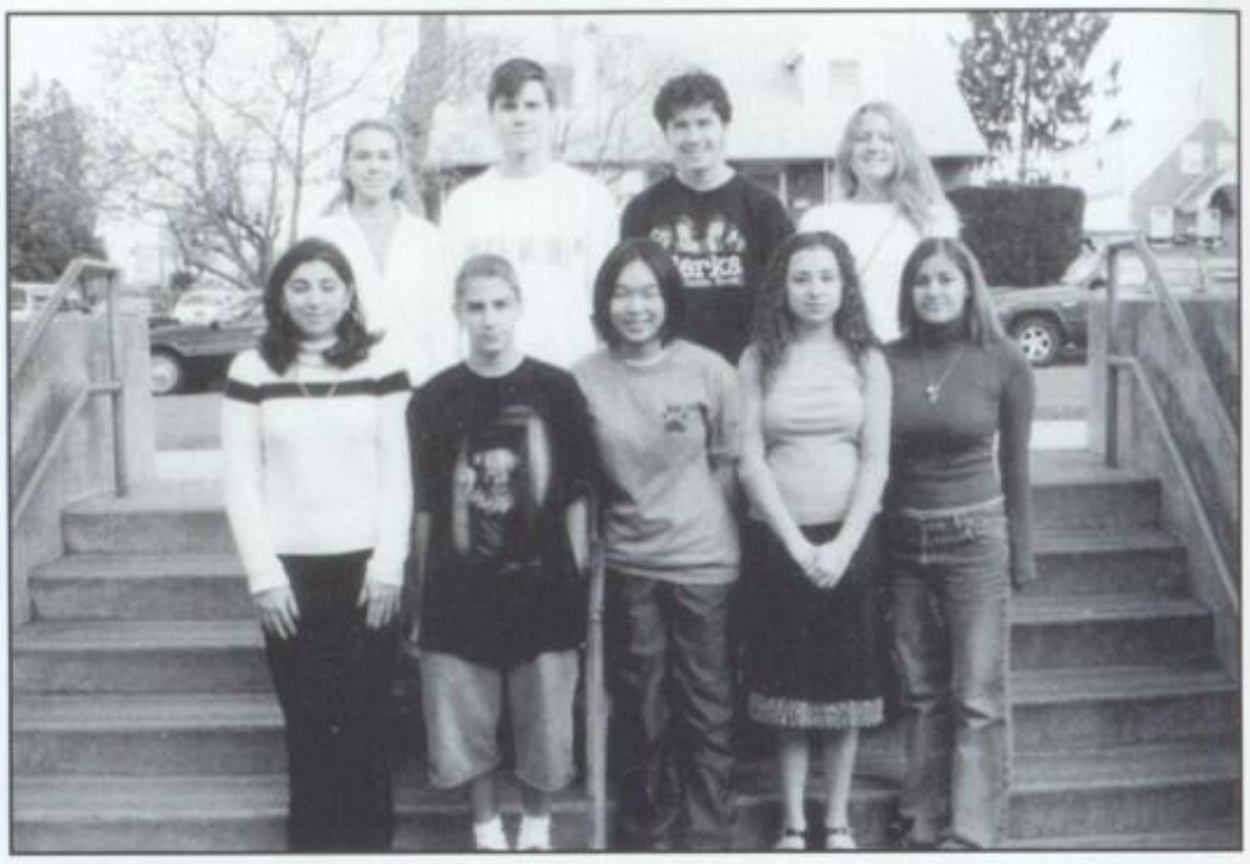
Staff Writer: Ihana Sampson

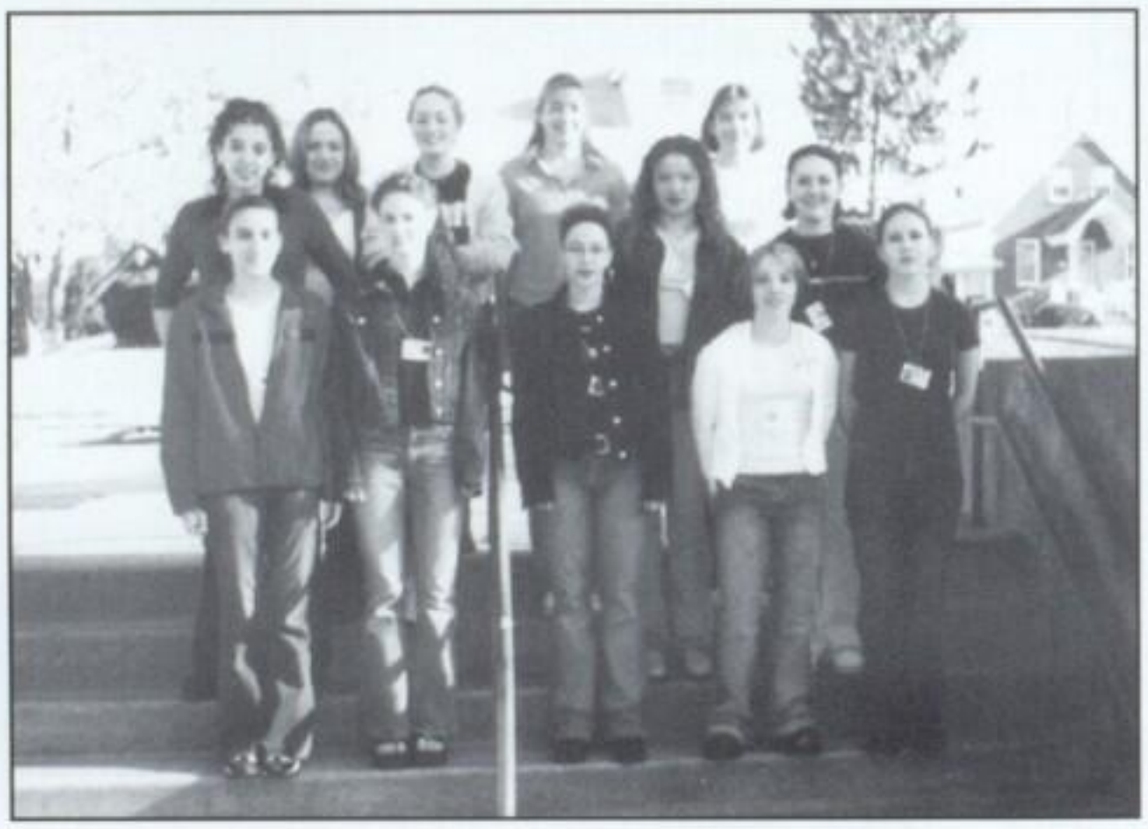
Reporting the Year

Yearbook Staff. Row 1: G. Elchaar, J. Awad. **Row 2:** Mrs. Bocian, C. Ammary, I. Sampson, T. Torres, L. Azar, J. Wasco, T. Ferry, A. Reyes, W. Hadid. **Row 3:** A. Sampson, L. Martin, B. Rivera, A. Feist, S. Ditzel, J. Perez, M. Pho.



Journalism Editors. Front Row: S. Moussa, P. Heckman, S. Chen, D. Georges, D. Shetayh. Row 2: B. Deringer, M. Wursta, G. Goletz, J. Kuti.





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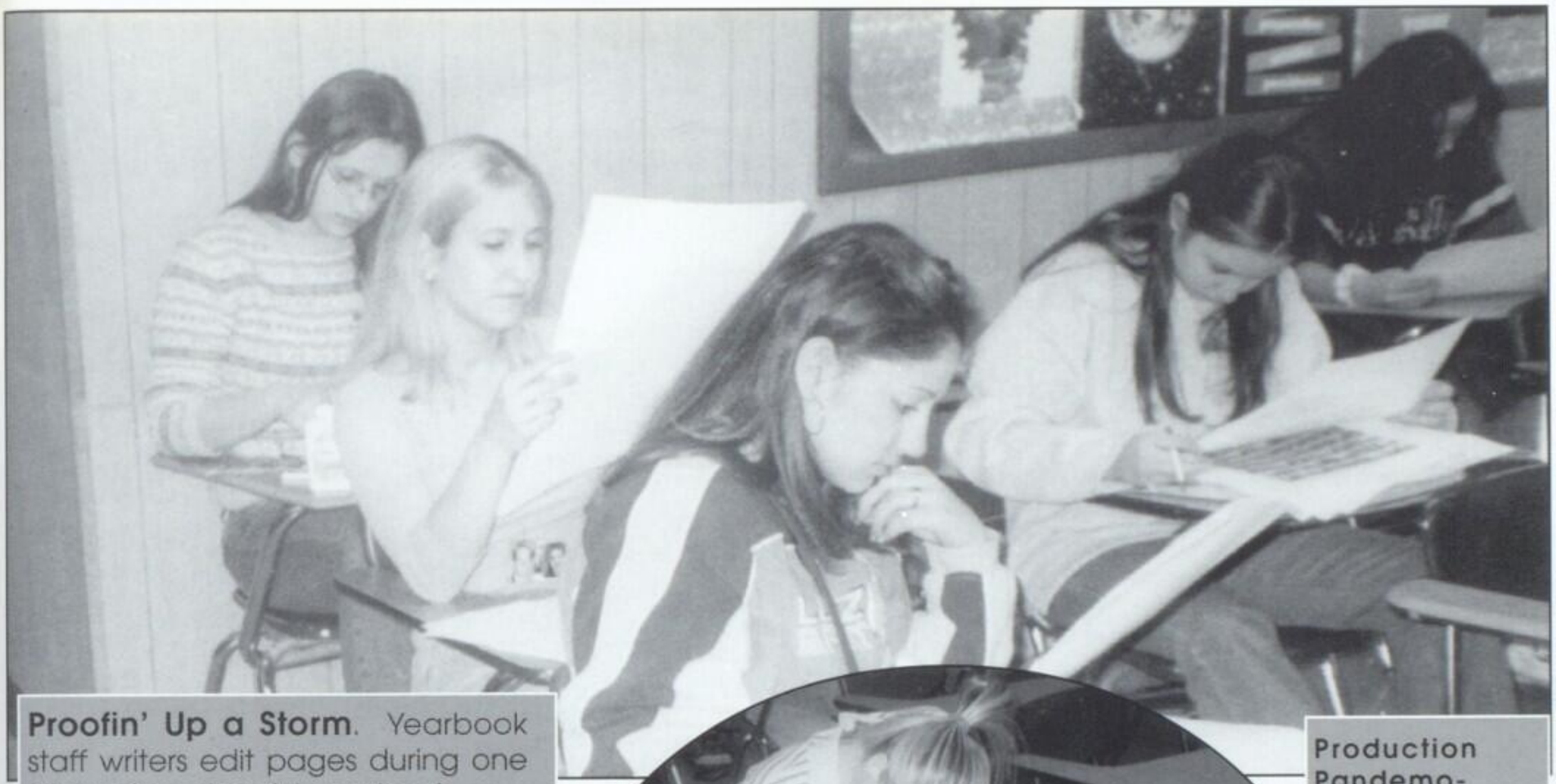
(Left) **Yearbook Editors. Front Row:** D. Russell, N. Solivan, A. Greenberg, L. Howard, M. Distler. **Row 2:** J. Delgado, D. Veloza, D. Penrose, T. Leauber, C. Walter, B. Williams. **In the Tree:** J. Yost, C. Werkheiser, J. Doyle, C. Tran.



Proofin' Up a Storm. Yearbook staff writers edit pages during one of our four stressful yearbook deadline weeks.

Production Pandemonium! Senior yearbook staff writer Jodi Wasco makes corrections on yearbook page proofs.

Journalism Jam. Senior Zack Gottwald works hard at trying to meet the journalism deadline.

Planning the yearbook was not as easy as it may have looked. In fact, layouts, coordinating graphics, feature story topics, and even the theme was created six months before the current school year even started. The *Ledannus* editors and staff members voted on the theme, *Closer Than It Appears*, in April of 2000.

While choosing fonts, page layouts, and candid photos, the yearbook editors wanted to cover spring sports, which would be difficult in a spring-delivery book. The staff realized it had to focus on underclassmen of the previous year since the seniors would be alumni when the next book was released thirteen months later.

Another first for the yearbook was designing the book with various 3-D pictures, including the cover. "Taking the 3-D pictures was a huge ordeal," commented yearbook advisor Mrs. Bocian. The staff contracted professional photographer Mark Huff from Davor Photography to coordinate the photo shoot. "Our student editors worked long and hard putting our 3-D project together. No other yearbook in the country has attempted this. The only other publication we know of that pulled this off was Sports Illustrated. We're in good company!" Bocian continued. Another challenge was locating 3-D glasses for purchase at a reasonable price, and with the help of the internet, this was possible.

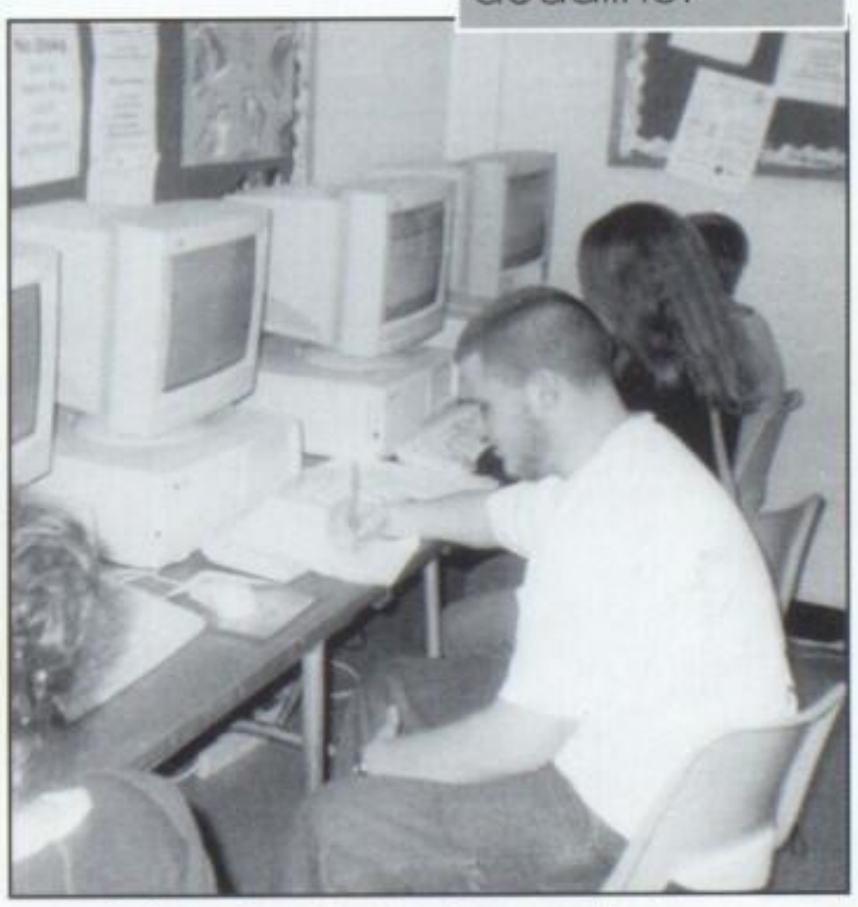
As usual, the yearbook editors and staff went the extra mile by coming to school in the evenings, on the weekends, and during teacher in-service days to ensure the yearbook's on-time publication.

Staff Writer: Amber Feist

The journalism staff of 32 students, including editors, business crew, photographers, and writers, worked diligently to take the school newspaper into the digital world. " It's difficult for the staff to adjust. The editors have to keep pushing them to do their work," said Miss Schappel, *The Leader's* advisor. Their biggest challenge was learning to use the new software program, PageMaker. Schappell continued, "We like the new software, but production will go even more smoothly when everyone on staff learns how to use it."

The task editors worried about the most was getting staff writers to hand their articles in on time with corrections. Proofreading was a never-ending job for this group of students. When articles were published for school-wide and community circulation, errors must be caught and corrected before it's off to print. *The Leader* was published four times a year, and each issue was more exciting than the previous one.

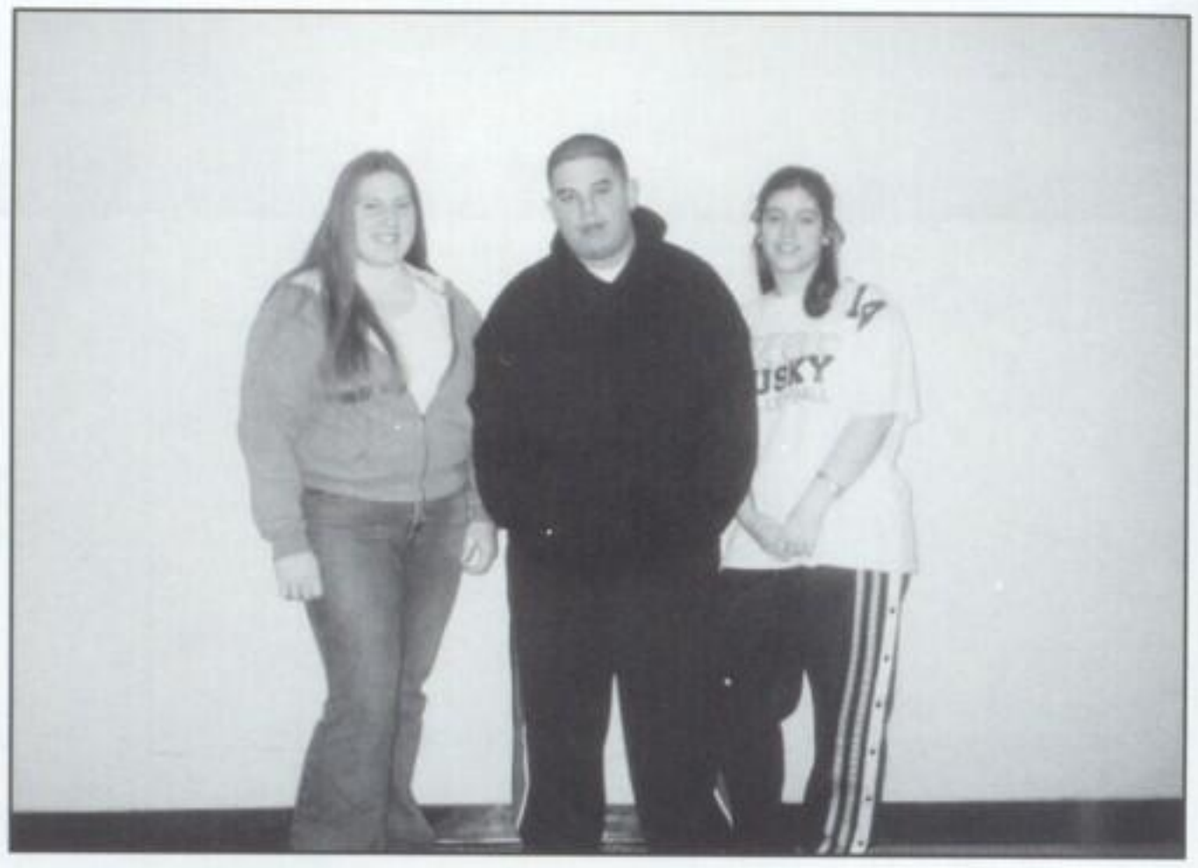
Staff Writer: Beatrice Rivera

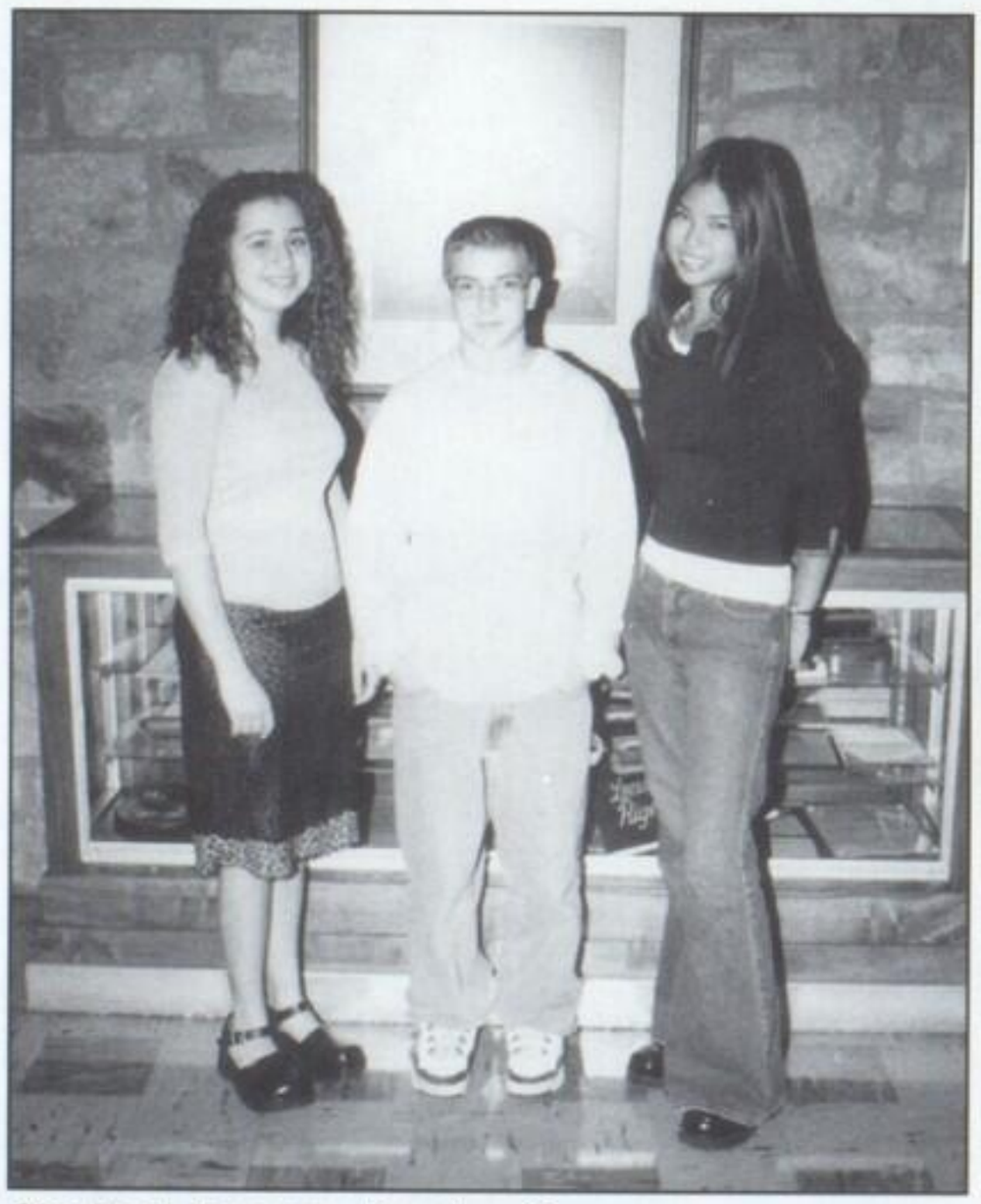


A Hands-On Education

Science Club. (l to r) N. Kuzma, A. Marstellar, G. Goletz, A. Antanious, J. Clark, D. Tilton, R. Dergham, D. Aoun, M. Rudzinski, C. Tran, N. Atiyeh, L. Safi, Z. Buckallew, N. Brown.

School Board Representative: Taren Weidaw. **School Council Representatives:** Jason Awad, Nancy Atiyeh.





Student Forum: Denise Georges, Ryan Richard, Anny Luong.

A Complete 180. Science club member Freshman Emily Brown volunteers to participate in an experiment showing the properties of angular momentum.

(Above) **Look Out Below.** Science club members gather around to see Mr. Landis demonstrate the laws of gravity during an after school meeting.

(Left) **Get Ready!** Mr. Landis and science club member Rhonda Dergham set up for Mr. Landis's physics night.

The Dieruff school board representatives met every first of the month to discuss policy changes and educational factors. Student representatives Nancy Atiyeh and Jason Awad were often asked their opinions in these matters. School Council was chaired by Mrs. Sabo and parent Mrs. Deringer. Student representatives were nominated by Mr. Bashore and Mrs. Sabo to be the voice of the school at school council meetings.

Junior Taren Weidaw represented the students of Dieruff by attending monthly school board meetings. She acted as the liaison between DHS and the board.

Staff Writer: Jason Awad

The main focus of Student Forum was for involved students to get a broad view of different high schools and the differences between them. Students participated in a variety of activities while at these events.

"It's a great way to meet other students from other schools," commented student forum member Anny Luong. Dieruff student forum members met once a month to attend conferences.

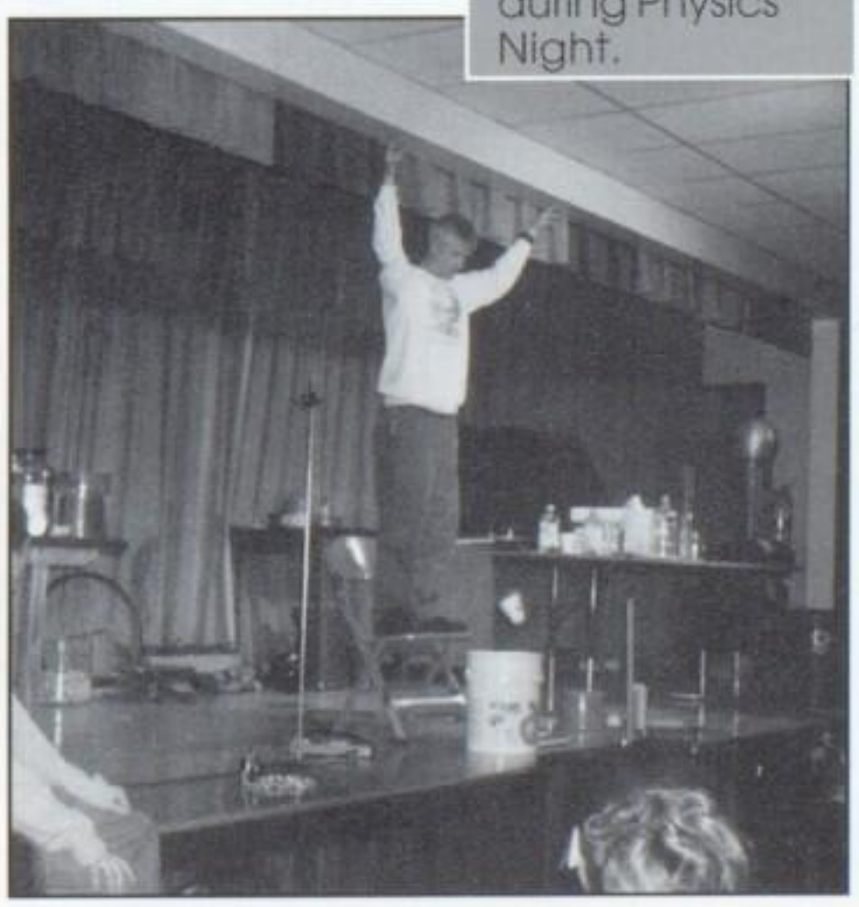
Editor: Bilal Williams

The science club was filled with new members, and that meant fresh minds with creativity and a love for science. There were ten members in the club.

Mr. Landis served his twenty-first year as the science club advisor. Science club was designed to teach students that there was a fun way to understand the different dimensions of science.

The club was involved in such activities as Apple Cupid and Physics Night. Members used the money they earned for their trip to Boston.

Editor: Camilla Dixon



(Below) **Watch Your Step.** Mr. Landis demonstrates the principles of free-fall and displacement during Physics Night.

The 8th annual Snowball had some amendments to the traditional semi-formal. Unlike other years, tickets were reserved in the morning of November 15, 2000 for seniors only. By the afternoon, tickets could be purchased by both seniors and juniors. The remainder of the tickets could be bought by anyone, but the 250 tickets were sold out more quickly than anticipated.

Since the student council had greater funds, the decorations were more elaborate than in years before. The wooden bridge was replaced with an archway decorated with cloud gossamer, balloons, and metallic stars, which were bought especially for the theme, Winter Wonderland. The entire ceiling was completely covered with blue and white gossamer as opposed to the previous year where only part of the ceiling was decorated. The traditional icicle lights still lit up the dance floor as it did before. Clouds and stars were painted on the windows to give the effect of being in a dream.

All these decorations were put up by a select few from student council. These dedicated students put in more than thirty after-school hours of their time into this project. When asked about the obstacles of preparing for the dance, president of student council, Senior Jodi Wasco replied, "The hardest thing was working with conflicting after-school schedules of the volunteers. Also, there were times when there were inexperienced underclassmen helpers who needed aid from veteran student council members."

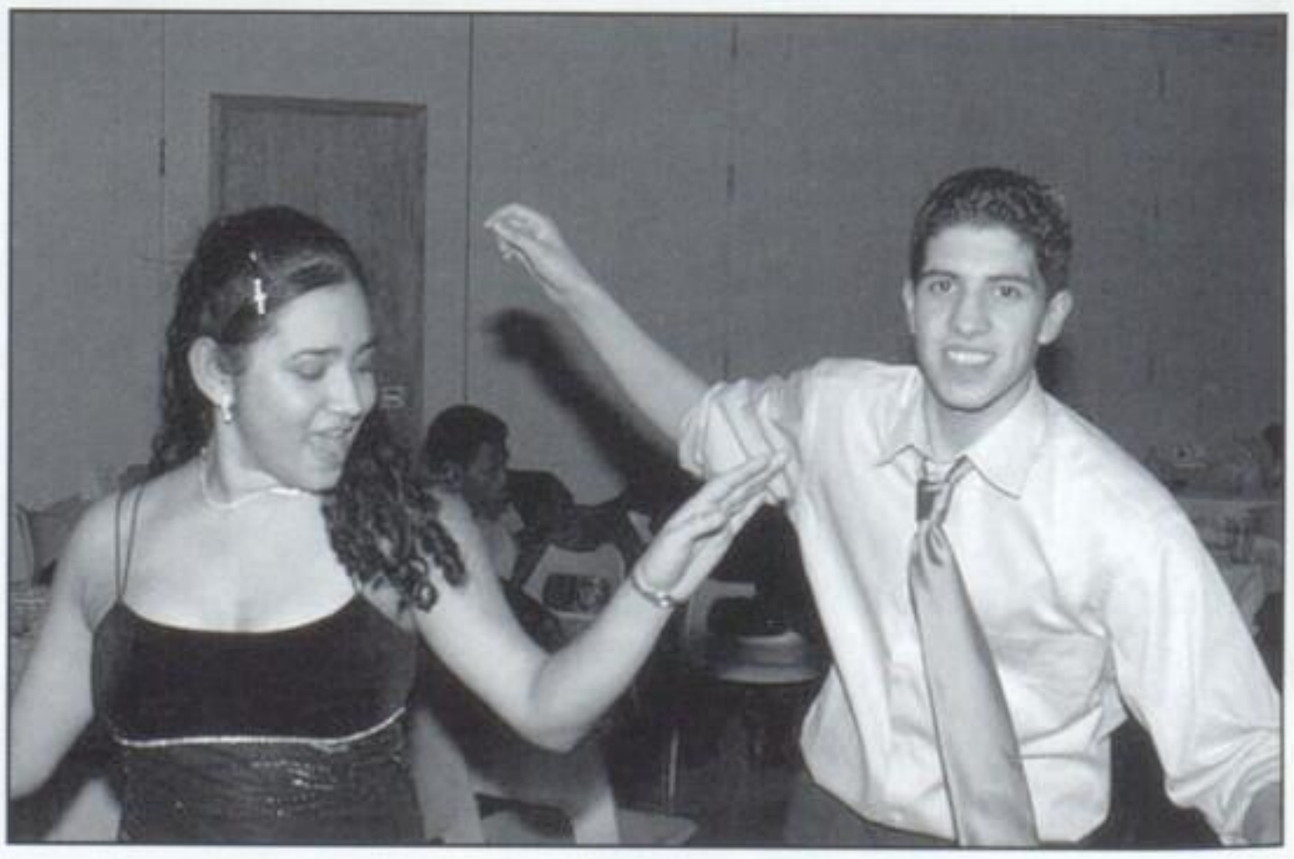
The night was perfect, except for the incident when two pieces of gossamer fell from the ceiling and needed to be cut. Despite this happening, everyone had a wonderful time in Dieruff's Winter Wonderland.

Staff Writer: Tara Ferry

(Right) **Dancin' the Night Away.** Dieruff students crowd around on the dance floor at the Millennium Snowball. The music was supplied by DJ Sharbel of Fly Guy Productions.

Millennium "Snow Ball"
Dieruff High School
Friday, December 15, 2000
7:30 - 11:00 P.M.

(Below) **Bust a Move.** Senior Dalia Veloza shows first-timer to the Snowball Senior Mike Nino some dancing style. The 2000 Snowball held new appeal to Dieruff students who never thought they would ever attend the event.



Save the Last Dance. Seniors Desiree Rex and Mike Diacogiannis have one last dance before the night is over. Spending time with friends made the night even more special.

"Even though not all my friends were there, I had more fun this year."
Marlin Hanna
Senior

"I had a lot of fun at this year's Snowball. I can't wait until the prom."
Nick Miller
Senior

In Awe. Student council advisor Mr. Bashore and activities director Mrs. Steckel watch over the students at the 8th Annual Snowball. Our busy Student council also sponsored a pep rally and a luau.

Full of Hot Air? Junior Jason Awad and Senior Dale Martrich take time after school to help with last minute preparations. Blowing up balloons, hanging up the ceiling decorations, and setting up tables and centerpieces had to be completed the day of the popular annual semi-formal.

A Kodak Moment. Seniors Nancy Atiyeh, Becky Deringer, Nicole Troxell, Christina Thor, Diana Aoun, and Christina Staudt take snapshots before they get on the dance floor. Taking pictures was a way to "freeze time" and create memories with your closest friends.

Appearing on

Various students supported and became involved with their community during the school term. Students participated in numerous activities at East Side Youth Center, which included wrestling, baseball, softball, girls and boys basketball, soccer, and cheerleading. ESYC prepared young Huskies to eventually grow into DHS Huskies. These sporting events helped to keep the community alive and united, supporting favorite teams and encouraging children.

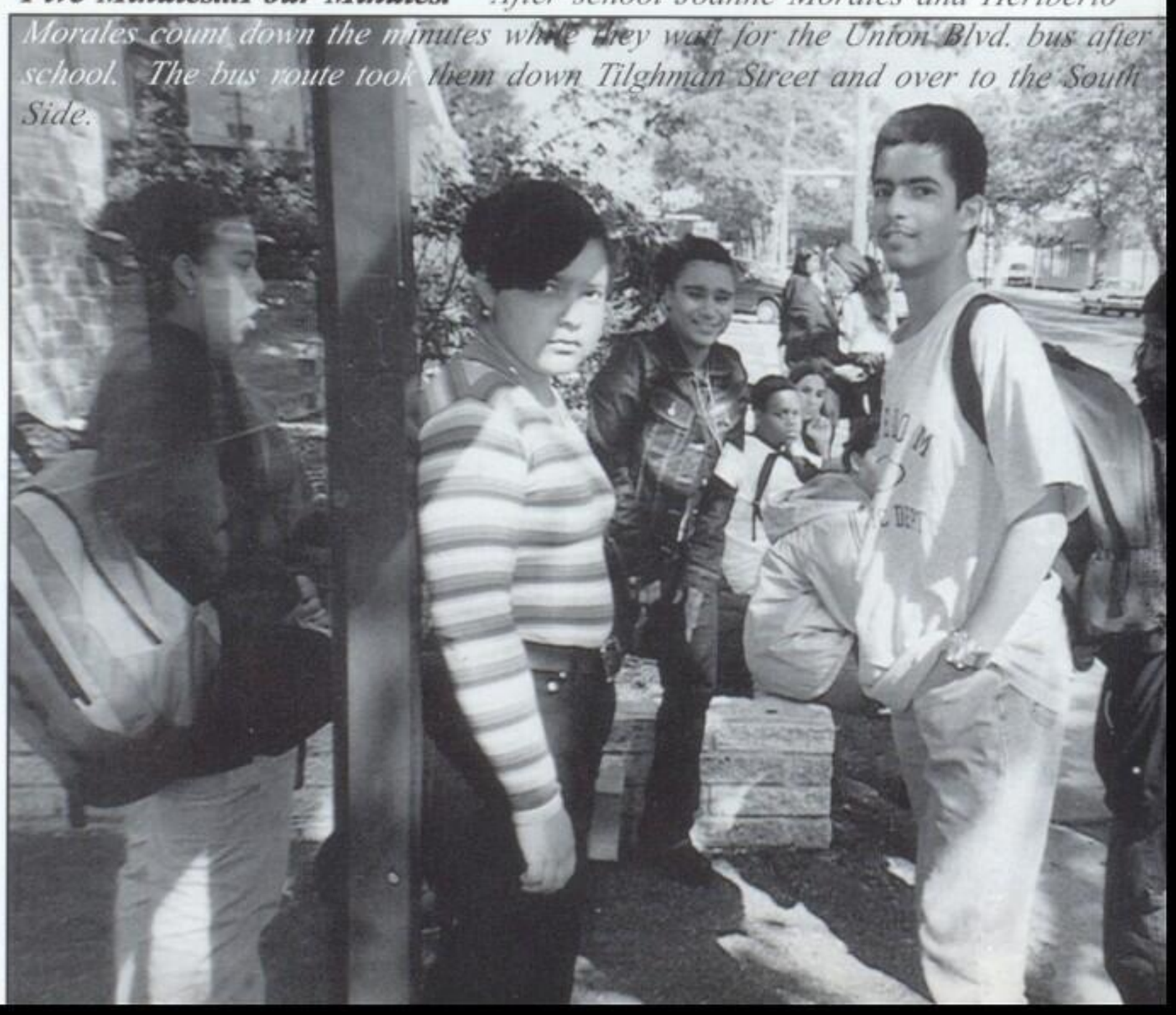
Students continued to stay involved in their community, which allowed them to become more responsible. Many Dieruff students took on responsibilities by having part time jobs, which required many teens to become efficient in organization and time management skills. Students had many options when it came to getting a job. Union Boulevard offered many types of jobs for everyone's interests and schedule demands. The Lehigh Valley Mall also offered opportunities in retail.

Whether it was out working or even volunteering, Dieruff students were always involved in events and organizations outside of school.

Editors: Lauren Frontino and Densie Penrose

(right) ***Enjoying the Scenery.*** *Brother and sisters, Senior David Melendez and Sophomores Ruth and Sara Melendez, enjoy their weekend.*

Five Minutes...Four Minutes. *After school Joanne Morales and Heriberto Morales count down the minutes while they wait for the Union Blvd. bus after school. The bus route took them down Tilghman Street and over to the South Side.*



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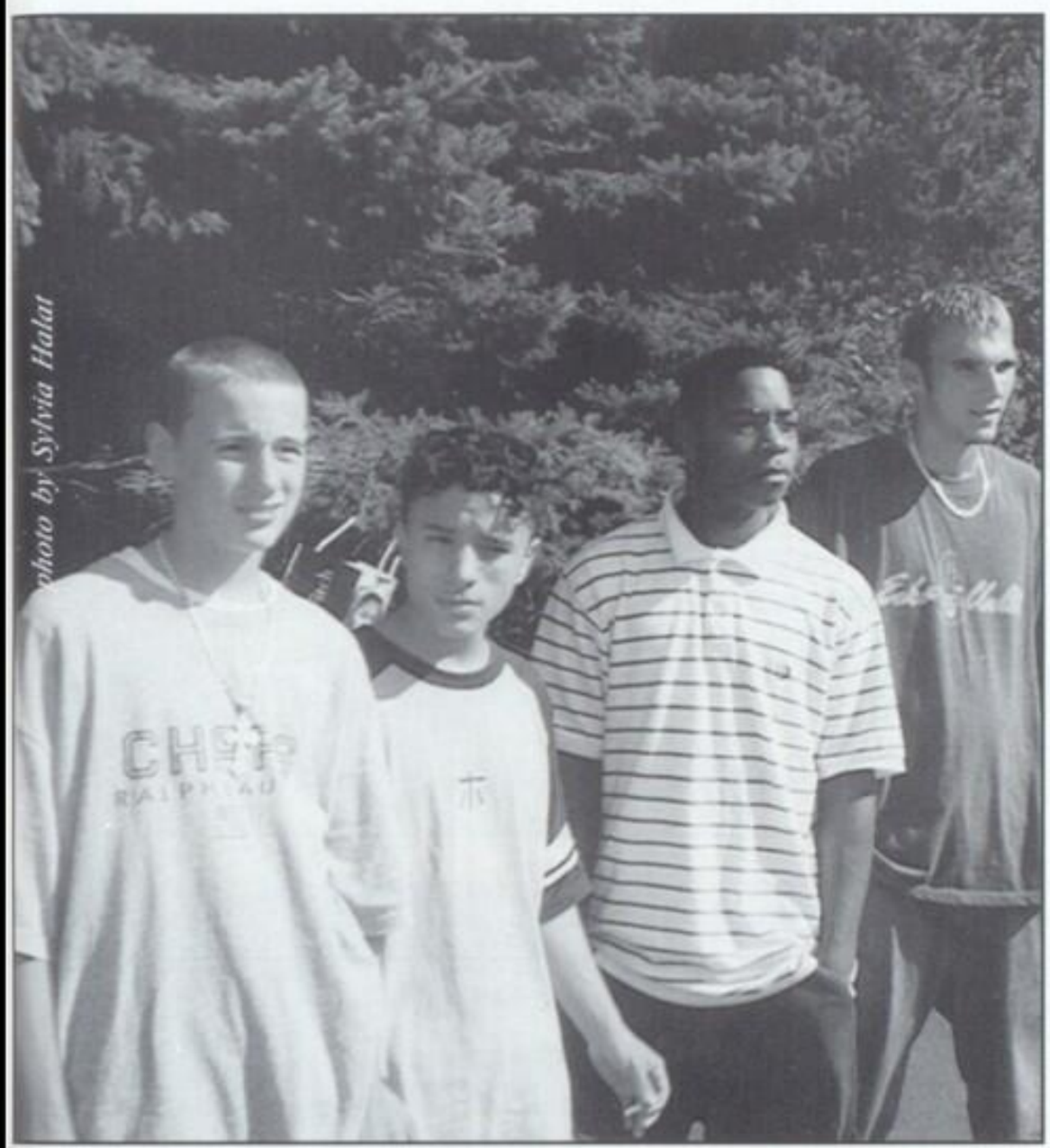
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(top left) ***Taking a Breath of Fresh Air.*** *Juniors Zach Schantz, Luis Lopez, Damian White and Senior Slawomir Halat stand outside after school on Cedar Street and admire Dieruff from the outside.*

(top right) ***Corner of Memories.*** *On the corner of Irving Park, on a fall day Dieruff students make evening plans. The south side of the school was the designated drop-off site for p.m. Vo-tech students, who returned to DHS around 3:15, ten minutes later than the school's dismissale time.*

(bottom left) ***Clubbin' All Night.*** *Meeting at a friend's house on Ridge Ave, Juniors Jessica Santana and Jennifer Rosario were getting ready to go out to a nearby underage club.*

Christynee Tran

We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. We love you so much and wish only the best for you. We hope you attain all your goals and may all your dreams come true.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Mailyn and Justin

Desiree Rex

You've grown into a wonderful young woman. You have a great future ahead of you. Just follow your dreams. We are so proud of you.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Tarin

Dana McClafferty

Dear Dana,
It seems like only yesterday when this picture of you was taken. Now, you're a 2001 graduate. We wish you all the best life has to offer. May all your dreams come true.
God Bless You!
Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Kristen, Grandma and Grandpa

Elizabeth Krasnansky

From Mountie cheerleader to track star, you have strived with great determination and succeeded in life's challenges. We are very proud of your accomplishments. May you succeed in everything your heart desires. Keep lifting.
Love,
Mom, Dad '70, and Sean '96

Jennifer Doyle

Jennifer,
We love you! I am so proud of the woman you've become! We hope you reach your goals in life and never stop believing in yourself.
Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Lauren, Erin Maureen and Sarah

Lisa Plessl

Dear Lisa,
Know that you are loved and cared about by us.

With Love,
Dad, Mom, Sally and Emily

Marie Rudzinski

Marie,

You've come so far and now all of your goals are within reach. We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Laurie and Alyssa

Jennifer Nonnemacher

From the time you took your first step until now as you graduate, you've always made us proud. Go with your dreams and keep shooting for the stars. Remember, you'll always be our little girl.
Love, Mom and Dad

Ryan Griffiths

Ryan,
To a wonderful young man who has always had high aspirations. Hold onto your dreams and your future will always be bright.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Mark

Congratulations Renae,
You've accomplished great things! Keep dreaming-keep believing.
God bless You.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Jessica

Renae Dalrymple

Rhonda Dergham

Our little angel; we are very proud of you. Your future looks so bright.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Mike Diacogiannis

In 1983 you were the light of our lives. In 2001 that light is even brighter. We are so proud of you. Best of everything!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Heather Nicole Beers

We couldn't be much prouder. You have always leaped for the stars, and we know you always will. Be true to yourself. Great job! Have fun!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Nicholas and Trevor

Jerome Yost

Congratulations! No matter where you go or what you do, you will always have our love and support. We all are very proud of you.

Dad, Mom, Matt and Andy

To have the pleasure to see you blossom into a funny, smart, sophisticated and loving woman makes us lucky to have you in our lives. You are our brightest star. We all know you'll keep soaring, and achieving all your dreams. We love you.
With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Dalin, Thaid, Lisa and Lee-Lee

Christina Thor

Marquita Ramos

To our loving daughter, who we are very proud of. We hope that you accomplish all your dreams in life.
God Bless,
Mom and Dad

Nikki Solivan

Congratulations Nikki!

We have watched you grow up into a talented and beautiful young woman. We are proud of you and we love you.
Mom and Corey

Donald Morgan

We love you.

Mom, Dad, and Daniel

Jonathan Moya

I love you Culey, oh yes, I do.
I love you Culey, with all my heart.

Congratulations.

Love you always,
Mom, Dad, Mike, Janet,
Luis, and Joshua

Kimberly Bushner

12 down, 4 to go, or 6, or 8...whatever it takes. No matter how long, we're behind you all the way! We are so proud of everything you have accomplished! Australia and the Olympics! What's next? We know you will do great! You always have!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Mark

Amanda Mohr

Congratulations! Today your journey begins. I am very proud of you. Work hard to achieve your goals.
I love you,
Mom

Tara Ferry

To my daughter Tara,
It seems like only yesterday when you were a little girl. You have grown into an independent, responsible, and remarkable young woman. I'm so proud of you and what you have become. I wish you happiness in your future endeavors.
All my love, Mom

Denise Penrose

Denise,
You have grown up so quickly into a wonderful, mature young woman. One chapter in your life is coming to an end, while another chapter is just beginning. We were always supportive of all your endeavors.

Know that we will always be there for you no matter what path you take. We'll always love you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jason and Baron

Rebecca Deringer

Becky,
You are blessed with so many gifts to share with the world. We wish for you a lifetime filled with wonderful challenges, peace, love, and sunshine.
All our love,
Mom, Dad & Lizzie

Chad Werkheiser

Congratulations! We are so very proud of you. You were our shining star when you came into our lives. Now we hope that star keeps shining on you no matter what you do! We love you with all our hearts. Good luck in college and your future. We'll always be on the sidelines cheering for you!
Love, Mom, Dad and Holly

Our dear Resam,
Congratulations on all of the achievements you have gained. We know you will continue to make us proud. God bless always! We love you.
From all our hearts,
Mom, Dad, Sis, and Bro

Resam Tabchi

Josh Feist

Dodd- SMMS- DHS
Congratulations!
May all of your dreams come true!

With all our love ,
Mom, Dad, and Family

Jana Breisinger

My baby with big brown eyes & juicy face. The piano player, softball player, cheer-leader... the student... now the graduate. Don't let anything stand in your way! Congratulations Jana!
AOL...A
Mom, Dad & Jessica

Nancy Atiyeh

From a smiling, beautiful child into a self-assured intellectual woman. You have your whole future in front of you. Just keep smiling and rely on God and everything you've dreamed of will become reality. We love you and couldn't be prouder.
Dad, Mom, Wadih and Ramia

Christina Staudt

Mark 11:24-
"Therefore I say unto you, what things so even ye deserve, when you pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them."
Congratulations from those who believe in you.
Love,
Mom, Mark,
Sisters and Brother

Stephanie Riga

Well, we've been through it all, haven't we? Woody Woodpecker, Barbie earrings and more. You made it, and I couldn't be more proud of you, or love you more. You are a sweet loving young woman now, and I know you will make all your dreams come true.
Much love, Mom

Jessica Gehman

Congratulations Jess!
We are so proud of you. We wish you much happiness and success in your future.

Love you always,
Mom, Dad, Liz and Mitch

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All Our 2001 Dieruff Graduates

Good Luck in your future endeavors!

Paulette DosSantos

Congratulations
Paulette!
Best Wishes,

Your Family

Sara Saliby

To my wonderful baby Sara. Even though you are a great young teenager now, to me, you will always be my baby girl. Love always,
Mom

To our baby sister Sara, who was and always will be forever our joy in life. Love,
Tina and Suzie

Dalia Sofia Veloza

Dalia,

Ever since you were born, we've wished to see you evolve into a young lady full of virtues. Today we feel very proud and honored to see our wish come true. God bless, and may all your goals be accomplished.

Love,
Papi, Mami, and Adriana

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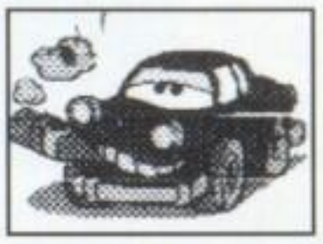

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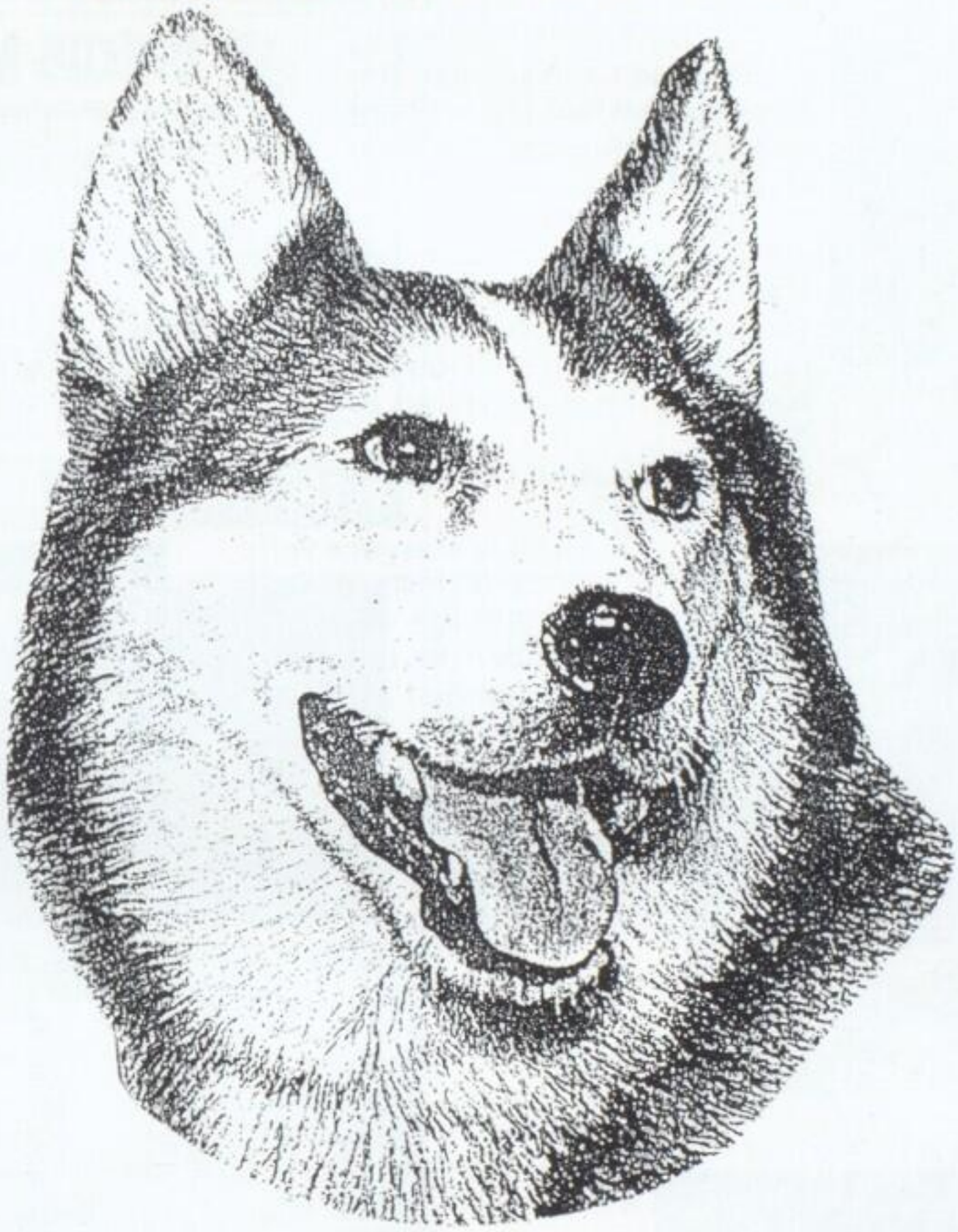

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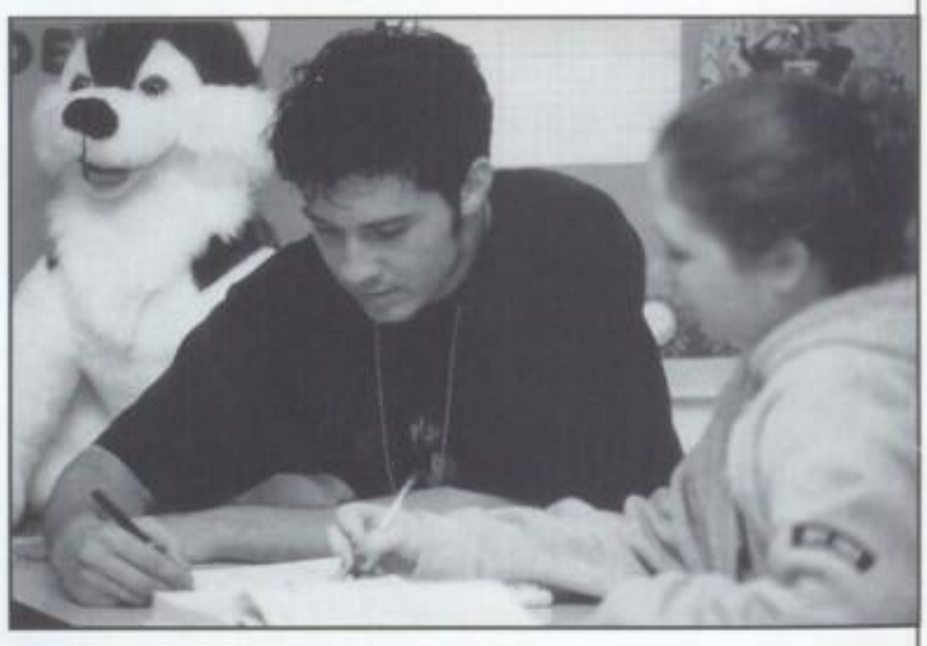
Senior Class Officers: (l to r) Reane Dalrymple, Denise Penrose, Lisa Plessl, Arilys Hernandez

Throughout our high school years,
You were there to erase our fears.
Through thick and thin, our friendships will last,
even after senior year has passed.
Don't forget the fun times in class,
Or the time Greg was cut by glass,
Remember when Diana thought she was shot,
Or last minute studying more often than not.
Engraved in our minds is the time Lucy received 50 carnations,
And Dan's movie of Sam Leh, robot investigations.
Staudt and her sassy ways,
The anticipation for chicken turnover days,
And learning that sucking up really pays
We're just the minor things that made up our Dieruff days.
How about our first official Dieruff-Allen football game?
Or, the day everyone wore red shirts, all looking the same?
Remember the time we learned about Mr. Bilder's Law?
Or, the time we hid from Ms. Shaw?
Remember the time Desiree's and Marie's purses were switched?
We never thought we would leave this school,
Rid of all the ID and lunch room rules.
As we bid farewell in our last year,
We try to hold back our tears.
We realized that it went by so fast,
Everyday hoping that these friendships will always last.

Written by:
Christynee Tran
Senior

Lucy Safi & Rhonda Dergham

Marie Rudzinski and Renae Dalrymple



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Jillian Kuti

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Mom, Dad, and Sarah

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Tom Leauber

Tom (Bone)
We're all vey proud of you and the young man you have become. You've been blessed with many talents and people who love you. We too have been blessed to have you as our son. Continue to work hard and strive for excellence. Remember, the sky's the limit. May your life be a happy life. Much love,
Mom, Dad, Marge,
Jamie, Tiff, Sammy and Mckenzy

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Cindy, "Cabbage Patch"
Over the years we have watched you mature into a beautiful and talented young lady. Your outgoing and ever-so-charming personality given to you from God has given you so much to look forward to in life. Your smile is like the sunshine, always brightening our days. Never give up on your dreams! Someday you will be a star!
Love always,
The Family

Lauren Frontino

Life has thrown you a lot of curves and you've made it! Always remember to follow your dreams no matter how impossible they might seem to be. Our love to you always,
Mom, Dad, Nina and Catie

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Rachael Alston

Rachael,
I hope you go for everything you want when you graduate. Life's tough so whenever you need help I'll be here.
Love, Micah

Patricia Harvey

We are very proud of the wonderful young woman you have become. We know you'll be a success in all you do
All our love,
Mom, Dad, Neal & Tracey

Sumra Ya Sumra

Our only girl,
You've come this far and we know you will continue making us proud and keeping our heads raised high.

We will stick by you no matter what and you'll be fine. Just keep those stars in your eyes as you reach your goals.

We love you so much.

Dad, Mom, Joe, Samer,
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Christina Staudt

The greatest gift a child can give a parent is for her to achieve her dreams. Christina, you have truly made us proud. You have continually held yourself to high standards which have gained the respect of your brother and sisters. Christina, you are one of the greatest successes we have had in our lives. Your total commitment and unlimited potential insures you of achieving all you set out to do. Remember, along with your accomplishments will come increasing responsibility. It is not what you achieve that is important, but how you achieve it. We love you with all our heart and soul. Honestly, there's no way to put into words the obvious pride we have in you.
Love, Mom and Mark (Sassy too)

Christina,
You've come to me with a lot of your problems; knowing that I'm your oldest sister, you thought I would have all the answers for you. I've always tried to help you, but it seems like you helped me more. You're my little sis, the baby of the family. We wish you the best on your journey in becoming a young woman, and pursuing your goals. We love you always.
Love, Tracy, Brian,
Christopher & Brittany

Christina,
You are my baby sister and you grew up to be a beautiful woman. You are accomplishing what some people only dream of doing. That is going to college and following through with your dreams. Keep reaching for the stars and don't do what anyone expects you to do; do what makes you happy. Good luck with everything. We love you!
Love, Tammy, Dave, Cecelia,
Margaret & Kaytlyn

In Loving Memory, Our Angel
From Above...
Zachary Allan Smith
You're in my heart always.

Christina,
We have gotten really close the past five years. Going through high school with you was a lot of fun. When you leave for college, we'll miss you so much. We stand behind you in everything you do. We know your dreams will come true! We love you.. Good Luck!
Love, Sabrina, Brad & Katherine

Christina,
You are my youngest sister who accomplished a lot. You set your mind to do something and you always go for it. You would be (you are) the one out of all of us to do that. You are my sister and my best friend. Good luck with all you do. We love you.
Love, Susan, Jim & Shawn

The years have gone by so fast.
Although I still remember the past.
Now you may be a little wild
And Mom's only "golden" child
But I love you still the same
And everyone will remember your name
Cuz we be gettin' rowdy rowdy
And tell them all "Don't mess with Staudty."
Have lots of fun & celebration
And good luck on your graduation.
With lots of love,
Your brother Harold

Christina,
You are my youngest sister and my brightest sister. You are the only one of seven Staudts who wants to go to college. You have a lot of ambition and will to succeed in life. No matter what happens in your life, we will all know you will accomplish all your dreams. "Christina, I wish you all the luck in the world and you know I'll support you in everything you do!" We all love you... Good Luck!
Love, Tabitha, Dave, Zachary & Joseph

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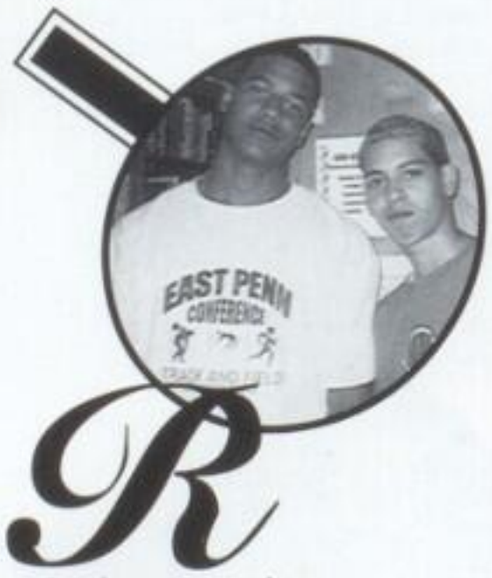

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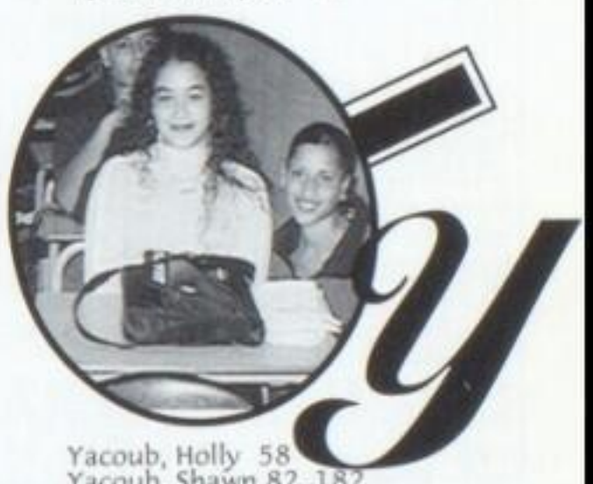

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Senior Farewells

I can't finally believe this is over! After four years of this place I had to often call my home. This yearbook office has given me the experiences that I would never have had anywhere else. I have grown to have some of my closest friends and memories. Nikki- You have grown to become one of my best friends in the whole world. The darkroom became the out for us to talk and share all of our many high school problems. You will always be my ketchup chica. Thanks for all the rice and beans you have brought to me on my many stressed yearbook days. I love you. Tom- What can I say? We have shared in some wonderful times through the years you were in yearbook… Harrisburg. Need I say more? You were always here to pick on me and tell me I whined way too much. But, I'm sure once it's over I'll miss ya'. You're the true wanna-be EIC. Chad- Well, there aren't words to describe the memories we have shared over the years. This year has been a blast and you have come along with the sports section. Rae- Once again the all famous yearbook question... Is it typeface or font? Bilal, I have to thank you for all your smart comments; it has kept me on my toes and alert. Mrs Bocian, Where can I even begin? We went from being teacher and student in 8th and 9th grade and over the years you have grown into a great friend. I was always able to count on you for any advice I ever needed. I will never forget what you have taught me over the many years. I love you. One last ode to my fellow yearbookers from the past... Feel the love. Denise

Is this really it? The end is finally here? I can't believe it. Another year, another book. This is *my* Husky class, the class of '01, except my seniors are leaving me while I remain. Oh, how I will miss all of you. It has truly been a pleasure. Four years ago we came from middle school, and your graduation was definitely **closer than it had appeared.** Chrystanee, with an "I"; Jenn, the creative genius; and Angela, my quietest editor,...we've had a good year - thank you for your hard work. Jerome, the photoshop master, your skills came in handy many, many times. Lauren, my lunch buddy, always follow your instincts... they're good. Rachael, stick to those ideals; I've always admired that determination. Bilal, I will fondly miss those oh-so quiet one-liners. Dalia-Dahling...you are too sweet; enjoy my alma mater, GO LIONS! Nik, my silent observer, and so efficient in that darkroom, you always made it seem so effortless. Cindy, we've endured four years together in this crazy class called yearbook...and that underclassmen section...AAARGH! Chad, how will I survive next year not hearing..."I can't eat till tomorrow"? You have to be one of the most loyal human beings I have ever met. OK, Leauber, what's to say? You've been there for what seemed like forever, and your presence was always noticed. You are unique and unforgettable...I'll miss my morning dose of *"The World According to Leauber."* Denise, Denise...don't leave me! How will I function without you? You are a born leader, smart and full of energy and ititiative. When you're working in the publishing world in NYC, you better send a limo for me to come visit you. I will miss you, my student and friend. Finally, to all my seniors: "Live simply, know thy self, and seek truth." (Thoreau) But, most of all, never forget our little yearbook motto, for you all will be forever loved and remembered by me. FTL. Mrs. Bocian

I can't believe how fast the times have gone by, and it's hard to believe that I have to say goodbye. But, there have been some good memories. **Denise**- W/ out YB I probably never would've met someone who understands & loves me exactly the way I am! The darkroom has been an ultimate escape for us. Oh my, if those black walls could talk! You taught me my way around the darkroom. *You are the stars of my sky & the ketchup for my fries!* **Chad-** We managed to make peace & become exceptionally good friends. **Dalia**- We've had some great times. Just remember not to pull all your hair out! Good luck, my little Colombian Bean! **Mrs. Bocian**- It's been a long 3 years. For all the gray hairs we gave you, I hope we gave you twice as many laughs & smiles. 3 years of yearbook have definitely made a Husky print in my heart forever. **Jessi**- You're one of the kindest people, pass on my darkroom knowledge & don't ever forget me b/c I'll RUA! Peace, Love Nikki

Mrs. B…I can't imagine yearbook without you. I thought you had the mall rats picture…another late night, what time are we going to be here till tonight? Denise…we've known each other forever… I could always count on you to be a friend. Nikki… remember our talks over lunch in the yearbook office. Chad…can you number these pictures please? I won't have anyone to call me "CP." Tom…you were the one we could always count on for laughs..you and Chad did an awesome job on sports. Rachael…look there's something falling from the sky…never forget the fun times we had 4th period…no, you can't use this table, I'm using it. Angela...Sorry you can't use that pic for fashion. Jerome…you coming for after hours…no, there's no food for you today. Jen…Big Dawg…how's the Balance bar? Chrystanee(haha)…just tell them it's not Christie (Mrs.K) or Chrystanee..what's wrong with your pictures now? Dalia…It has gone so fast…thanks for all the help. Lauren…what do you want now, a cup of soup? Bilal…you are such a pain…you always have a comment for everything...well,at least you finished the year without losing an eye. Good Luck. HUSKY PRIDE!! Luv, Cindy!

After working with the same people, in the same office, for countless hours, working together for the same cause you begin to form special bonds with people. I could ramble on forever about my Yearbook memories, because they are countless. Every one of you guys has a special quality that makes you who you are. I could take this space to tell you all what they are, but I'll make it interesting and you guys can find out for yourself. I want to let you all know that in my heart I will remember you all, whether its standing in the Shakespearean garden taking a picture acting like clowns, or the crazy night we spent in Harrisburg, you won't be forgotten. No matter where you end up in life, no matter what you do, be sure to always keep in touch. The bonds we've formed are very special, and I believe they will never be broken. Tom

Wow, three years of writing last minute articles, cropping people's heads off, stressing deadlines, surviving after-school hours, and finally, doing and redoing a senior section which almost made me pull my hair out! Yet, it was all worth it, for it was three years of fun and yearbook love. Rachael, where did all our food go? Nikki, do we have another guy story to share? Chad, I am sorry for all the bad love advice I gave you. Thanks for always making me smile. Bilal, I know I still have to wash your car. And, last but not least, Mrs. Bocian, thanks for leading me in the steps of a journalist and calling me Dalia Dahling! Dalia

Yearbook "Feel the Love". Mrs. Bocian you have been there to guide me thorough my good and bad times. THANK YOU!!! I will look at every challenge as a "quest for points." Denise, my editor-n-chief, thanks for all the guidance, loads of laughs. (Font VIP) and for always understanding me. Tom and Chad, sports and deadline heroes, you've made YB interesting….Tom, AKA Ghettofabulous, your bold opinions have keep me up to date on the world from your point of view. Ang, we have been good friends since we were like 6. We've had our times in and outside of school. Do the words boys, T.R., skip and 4th mean anything to you? Don't forget I've always and forever will be here. Dalia, do you think we ate enough 3rd Pd? YB office = junk food. Dalia darling I will miss you and hope we K.I.T. Bilal (enough with the jokes) and Jerome thanks for letting me be apart of your select group. Lauren good looking out with the food. Cindy keep smiling. Nikki (burp) strive for the best in all you do. Rachael

Mrs.Bocian- I've been writing articles for yearbook since my freshman year and I'm still making spelling mistakes. Leauber- I don't care what anyone says, our sports are hot. We work great together. Our 3-D idea has to be the greatest idea in yearbook history. No one will be able to replace your genius layout or how you picked on everyone Nikki- We have shared some great times that I'll never forget. Thanks for all the advice you always gave me… that I never listened to…and thanks for teaching me that you only live once and to reach for what I want. Denise- Well, you're my EIC in school and out of school. I hope you reach your goal of working for People magazine b/c you have the talent…stock up on red pens in college; you might find someone who spells as bad as me. Chad

Where should I start? Chad we've known each other forever and we have a lot of great memories. Good luck in everything you do in the future. Tom, all I can say is I'm really gonna' miss you. Keep your good humor. Dalia, you're a great person and friend. Don't ever change. Cindy, keep working hard; don't change your ways; it will get you somewhere. Nikki, good luck in the future with guys and everything else. Denise, we had ups and downs, but we made it. Good luck in college. Bilal, you're very smart and a nice person. Jessenia, take control next year. Matt, you're a great person; hope you make it through next year by yourself. Camilla, what are you gonna' do with out me? Lauren, I've known you forever; good luck in your future career. Rae, I'm really gonna' miss you; thanks for everything. I almost forgot Mrs. Bocian! Thanks for everything! Good Luck! Love, Angela

"There's no food today?!" "Who's bringing in snacks tomorrow?" "Guys, I'm hungry!" Well, everyone, it's been real. It was really stressful when deadlines drew near. If only we didn't procrastinate... Yeah, OK, it's like a way of life! But, of course, all of the hard work and hair-pulling was worth it. I think this is the best book yet, and for our senior year! Chrystanee (ha), thanks for working on everything with me... and basically putting up with me. I love ya! Jerome, you have a one-of-a-kind sense of humor! Bilal, you and your smart-butt comments! You are the man. Chad, just grow! LOL! Denise, you are such a hard worker! You'll go far in life. Matt, put the stapler down! That's so mean! Cindy, keep smiling! Mrs. B, thanks for putting up with Christynee and me and all of our questions! And, thanks for figuring out how to fix our Snowball layout! We all sure did put together a heckuva book. Good luck everyone on everything you do! Love, Just Jen w/ just one "n"

CHRISTYNEE...not Chrystanee, look at the sign Jen made! Jen, I don't know what I would've done without you; I don't think I would've survived... Chad, can I take these? Why not? Bilal, if not for your smart comments, I don't know what I would have done to pass time. Denise, I think we did more complaining about school than actual work. Never trust Matt with a stapler or a pencil. Mrs. B, thanks for letting Jen and me "split" everything... Shhh! Remember, what ever goes on in yearbook stays within our little office. Christynee

It's over already?! Yeah, hard to believe, huh? All those endless nights in the office were well worth it. It was an incredible experience which made me grow in many ways. I'd like to thank everyone in yearbook, especially Denise because she poured her heart into it and that's what it is all about. I wish eveyone luck in the future! Ciao, Lauren

This year's been fun, more fun than sleeping on the sun. All the late nights we spent chillin' have come and gone more than Bob Dylan. I will miss everyone and their shining faces. I hope you all see many fun and interesting places. I will miss you all. I hope we all meet again in the end. Peace Out. Jerome

I want to wish all my yearbook friends the best. Jerome, the only one who got my jokes, and to the rest of the yearbookers who were the object of them. SIKE. Everyone is great and will be successful in their endeavors. Bilal

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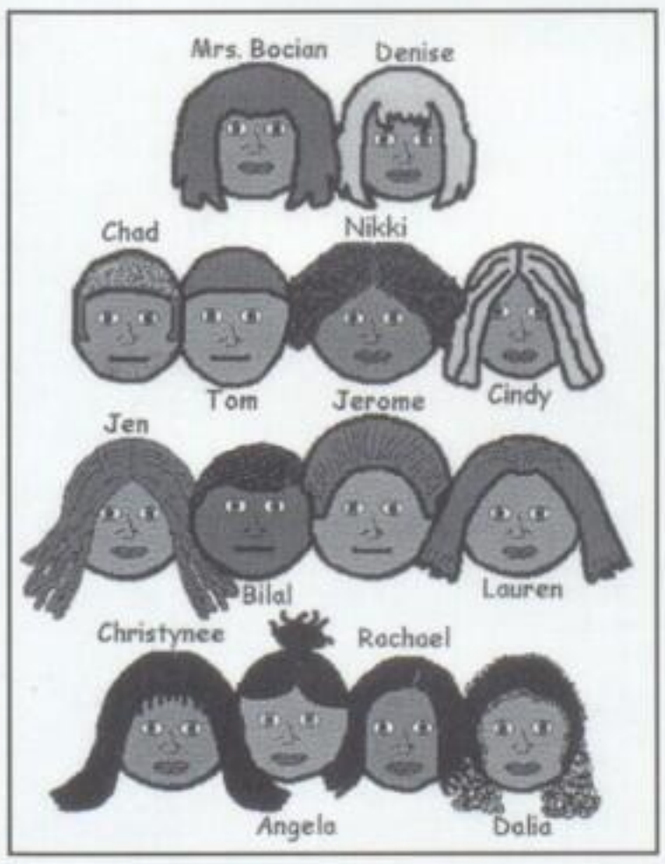

CLOSER THAN IT APPEARED

As another year at Dieruff High came to a close, the students and faculty reminisced about a great year. The girls basketball team went to the District II playoffs; records were broken; Mrs. Sabo led her Husky team of teachers in preparing for the yearly PSSA testing; and the junior class spiced up the cafeteria for the first annual Sweetheart dance. The start of high school for freshmen and the close of four great years for the seniors was all **Closer Than it Had Appeared.**

The school year brought just as many memories as it did hardships and heartaches. December 15, 2000 was also filled with upset faces and broken hearts. Students and faculty lost an instructor and friend with the passing of Harrison-Morton Middle School teacher Mr. Tim Kratzer.

Dieruff High School was never the same year after year. Everyone who walked through the doors of Husky High was **always closer than he or she appeared** to be heading off to college, joing the work force or the US Armed Forces, or starting their own path of adulthood. Dieruff was never the same year after year, which made this school one-of-a-kind.

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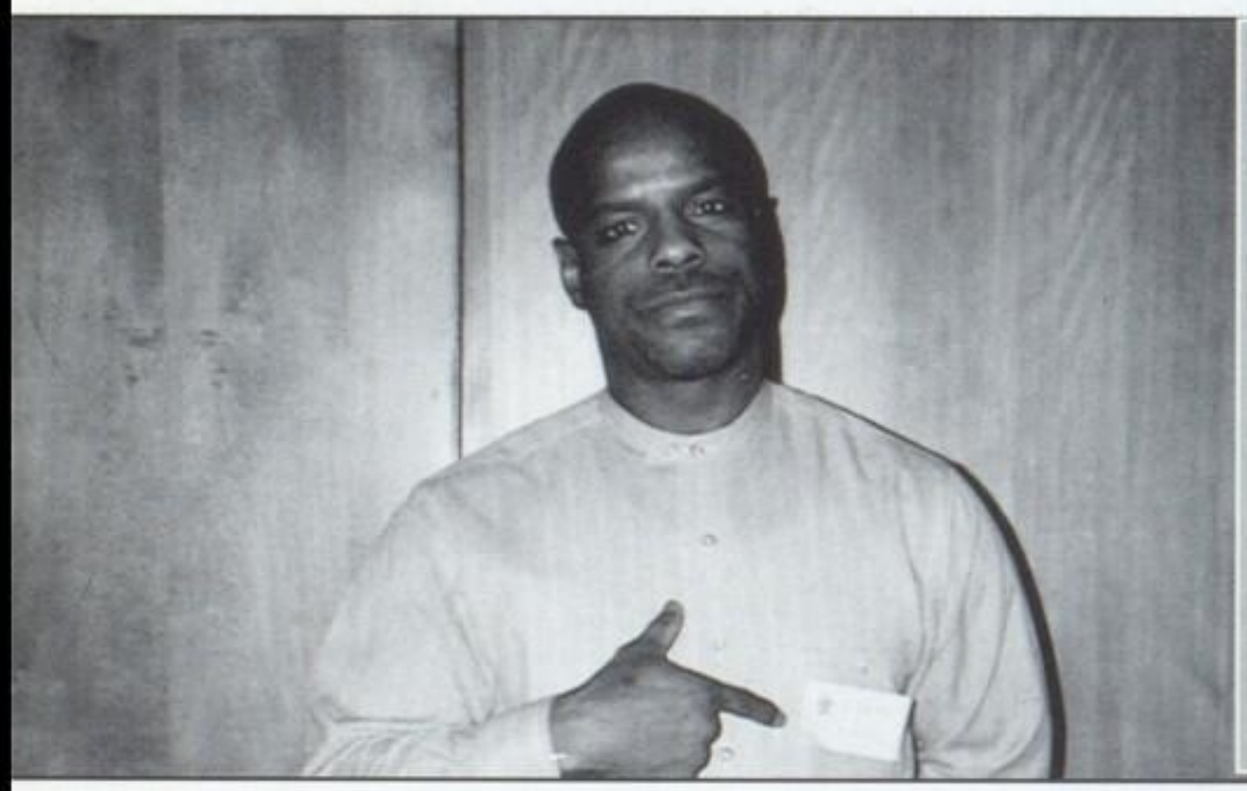
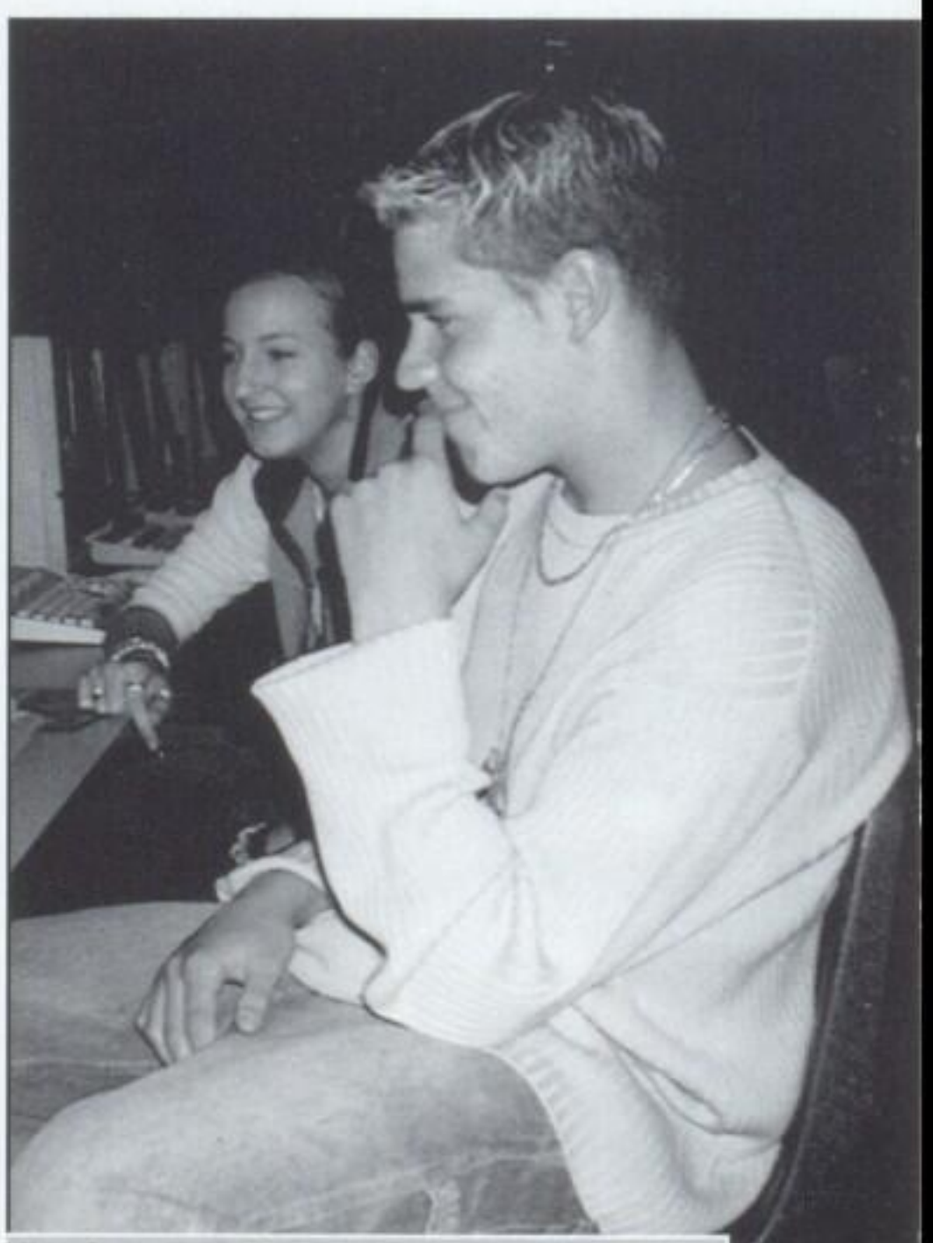
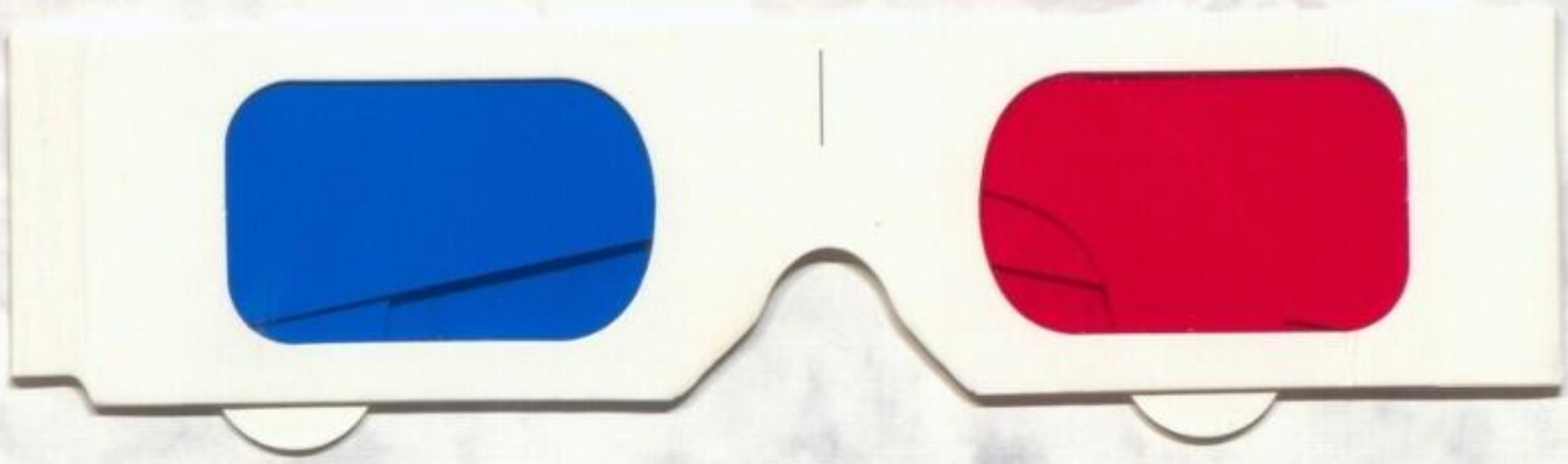
Kiska's Mom. *Social Studies teacher, Mrs. Coleman, begins her lesson. Mrs. Coleman and her husband, a retired DHS faculty member, cared for the Lehigh Valley's only live school mascot, our very own and beloved Kiska.*



Unforgettable. *Teacher and "hall monitor," Mr. Riddick, proudly shows that even the enforcer can forget his ID. This was the first time in three years he forgot to bring his ID to school with him.*



Surfing Swiftly. *Juniors Jason Jones and German exchange student Miriam Eggers use the library computer room to research their term paper.*

The Ledannus staff would like to acknowledge the fond memory of H-M math teacher and girls basketball coach ***Mr. Tim Kratzer****, who left the children of Allentown too early in December of 2000.*

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